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More minority faculty needed

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Students at Florida State University should demand liberal recruitment and retention of minority faculty, staff and students.

That was the message at an NAACP town meeting Wednesday night in the FSU union that attracted about 50 students and staff members.

"We need to come out in the numbers of the dances and step shows," said FSU graduate student Roderick Waters. "It's important to have those faces to have someone that understands your needs."

Waters was a member of a six-person panel featured at the forum.



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"Students do have dollars and power. It's called tuition and students can cash in their chips or take mommy and daddy's money and leave," Waters said.

And that's just what they should do, Waters said, if FSU doesn't try harder to get and keep minority faculty, staff and students.

Waters, who was "playing the heavy tonight," said having more minority students and staff is important if the the university is to be representative of a multicultural society.

Freddie Groomes, director of Human Resources at FSU, said the university measures up very well with the rest of the country. Minorities make up 19.9 percent of FSU's faculty and staff.

"But I'm the first to say there's more room for improvement," said Groomes, who also sat on the panel.

Groomes said the problem of having few minorities on staff stems from the low percentage of African-Americans with doctorate degrees. Groomes said only about 4 percent of all African-Americans have Ph.D.s. All FSU professors are required to have a doctorate, Groomes said.

"We need to demonstrate a commitment to recruitment of minorities," said Groomes, who has been with FSU for 20 years. "It is more costly to recruit so it is advantageous to retain faculty. We need to insure that we make them happy but if they're given better opportunity elsewhere then it's ultimately up to them."

Patricia Stith, director of university retention studies, said 89.4 percent of first-year minority students come back for their sophomore year. She said that number is high considering most students drop out during their first year.

Demonstrating the university's commitment toward minority recruitment, David Moss of FSU admissions said he has been traveling around the country attempting to recruit minorities to the school.

"I've been traveling to large metropolitan areas with high concentrations of minorities," Moss said. About 7.7 percent of FSU's student population is Black and Moss expects that number to grow.

But a lack of university money, Moss said, is hurting the school's attempt at attracting more minority applicants.

Waters said students should work on their own to better conditions for minorities on campus. He told of an episode in which he took the director of the Robert E. Leach Athletic Center "by the hand and walked her through," pointing out areas where African-American employees were not being treated fairly.

Some members of the audience were concerned that some Black members of faculty and administration were being forced out because of philosophical or discriminatory reasons.

The university aggressively investigates incidents of discrimination on any ground, said Groomes.

"If you think any faculty member is being forced out because of their philosophical difference there are persons and committees at this institution that will listen and deal with that," she said.

IN BRIEF

CINE CLUB/VIDEO WORKSHOP general meeting tonight at 6, 101 Diffenbaugh. For more call 942-0555.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meeting tonight at 7, Engineering Bldg. 337.

SEMINOLES FOR BUSH campaign kickoff meeting and featured speaker tonight at 7, 108 Rovetta. For more call 853-3651 or 575-8744.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER "Love, Lines, and Lies: What have you heard?" tonight at 7, Smith Hall lobby. For more call 385-4853.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY trip sign up, dues, fund raiser tonight at 7, 306 Union. For more call 222-6392.

MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS meeting today at 4:30, 321 Union. For more call 644-2441.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOC. graduate/mature students interest group tonight at 9, Yianni's Cafe. For more call 877-6206.

FSU ROWING CLUB meeting tonight at 8:30, 315 New Union. For more call 222-8636.

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today at 9, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

SEMINOLE BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Register to become mentor to a freshman or register to receive a mentor today, 9-3 Alliance table in Union courtyard. For more call 847-4442.

MORTAR BOARD meeting today at 4, 221 Sandels.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW AND SALE today through Sunday at Tallahassee Mall. For more call 385-7145.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Thursdays, 7 p.m. 305 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

MU EPSILON CHAPTER OF PHI BETA SIGMA interest social tonight 6:30, 322 New Union. For more call 224-5792.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA membership applications available 301 A Union 8-4:30. For more call 222-6414.

GREEN PHILOSOPHY OF POLITICAL ECONOMY discussion tonight at 8, 606 W. Call St. apt A.—House of KAOS. For more call 847-8888.

ELECTION UPDATE

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVES today 10-7 Greater Mt. Pleasant church, 11-1 Tallahassee Mall, 10-1, 5-8 Macomb Hall, FSU, 11-2 FAMU Bookstore, 11-2 Mecca FSU, 9-2 Tucker Hall FAMU.

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FPIRG survey finds that cities must pay to get rid of recyclables

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The triangle chain, long a symbol for recycling, has a link that is not holding its weight, a survey conducted by reaserchers from the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) found.

The survey, called The Weak Link and printed on 20 pages of recycled paper, found that local government recycling programs in Florida are being forced to give away or pay recycling companies to take material collected in the community.

Since Florida passed its Solid Waste Management Act in 1988, the statewide recycling rate for municipal solid waste has increased from 4 percent in 1989 to 21 percent in 1991, and continues to rise. If the rate continues, it will meet the goal the act mandates that Florida counties recycle 30 percent of their solid waste by 1995.

However, market prices for the recyclables collected by local government has fallen.

"Rather than receiving revenue from recyclers for the material collected, local governments are paying money—money that would help offset some of the costs of collection," Bill Wood, author of the report, said at a press conference Tuesday.

Industries which are not using collected recyclables to make new products and packaging are being blamed for the situation.

"I went to a local department store and they didn't have paper bags for my purchases, all they had was plastic," said Leon County Commisioner Gary Yordon, also present at the conference.

The report notes some of the worst markets currently facing local government collection programs.

St. Petersburg currently pays $25 per ton to have newspapers taken away and $125 per ton to have recyclers collect plastic.

Leon County is one of the few local municipalities in Florida whose market doesn't force the government to pay for the collection. For newspapers, Leon County gets $18 per ton, the report says.



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Leon was placed under a list of counties with the best recycling markets.

"The most effective step Florida could take to promote recycling markets would be to require minimum recycled content in newsprint, packaging and other products," said Broward County recycling coordinator Jodi John, whose county pays $19 per ton to take the newspaper that has been collected for recycling.

"Local governments and citizens are two of the three links that make recycling work, but we cannot continue to bear the entire burden alone for the success of recycling in Florida," Yordan said. "Industry needs to share in the responsibility for making recycling work."

The report states that other countries have taken even more significant steps.

"Germany has gone the furthest in requiring industry to become responsible for packaging recycling, requiring industry to collect and recycle 50 percent of all packaging by 1993," Wood reported.

FPIRG concludes its report by calling on the state to adopt minimum recycled content standards.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Little Caesar's robbed

A cook for Little Caesar's Pizza on South Monroe Street was robbed by a man armed with a handgun at 9:50 Tuesday night.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett, the cook told officers the thief first came in at about 9 p.m. asking for a glass of water. At the same time, another customer entered the store and the perpetrator left.

The robber returned within the hour and pulled a revolver from his pocket, pointing it at the cook. When the cook turned and ran into the kitchen, the gunman jumped over the counter and followed him, demanding him to "Come clean, brother."

The cook surrendered a bank bag containing cash and the robber fled on foot. Another employee who was washing dishes in the rear during the robbery was not threatened.

The gunman is still at large. Anyone with information is urged to call the TPD at 922-3300.

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COUNTY COMMISSION AT-LARGE

Maloy is still a good choice

■ Rudy Maloy deserves a chance to be Leon County's next commissioner at-large. He remains the choice of Tallahassee Democrat's editorial board.

Rudy Maloy's positions on budgeting and transportation planning led the editorial board to endorse him in the primary for the County Commission — and that remains the case.

The board saw no reason to part company with Maloy as he and his Democratic opponent Cliff Thaell prepare to square off in the Oct. 1 runoff. The two other opponents who were defeated in the Democratic primary, George Bell and James Ford, have since thrown their support to Maloy. The winner will face Republican Terrance Arthur in November.

Maloy, a state transportation planner, has a background that will allow him to play to his strengths: He has worked for 14 years in budgeting — much-needed skills considering the county's fiscal situation; he has seven years experience in transportation, which would make him a fine addition to the commission as it continues to address the traffic and roads problems now plaguing Leon County; and he has a good ear and open mind, which he says will allow him to listen to the people and weigh all options before making decisions.



Maloy

Maloy's base of support has been troubling to some who point critically to his conservative contributors — builders, developers and development lawyers. However, it would appear that Maloy's support is much broader-based: large segments of the black community supported him at the polls in the primary and he ran well throughout the county.

Leon County needs a commissioner who will serve all of the people. It is a good sign that there is one who can put together a such a coalition.

Rudy Maloy is our choice.

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OPPONENT: Cliff Thaell. The winner will face Republican Terrance Arthur in November.
REBUTTAL: All candidates not endorsed are welcome to submit rebuttals of 200 words or less. The deadline to submit a reply in this race is Sept. 28.

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Runoff races today

If you are registered and eligible to vote—and care about who exercises power over your future—we urge that you take the time to vote today in state and local runoff races.

The *Flambeau* editorial board has endorsed the following candidates for the Leon County Commission:

For the at-large Democratic runoff we endorse veteran neighborhood activist/progressive Cliff Thaell over his opponent Rudy Maloy. Thaell is a proven candidate with a long record of service to progressive causes.

Thaell's opponent, Rudy Maloy, is vague at best about where he stands on the issues. We're troubled by the large number of contributions Maloy received from developers and local businessmen. It also bothers us that Maloy is being so coy about whether or not he will quit his full-time job with the state to take on the task of a $40,000 per year job as county commissioner. Thaell, like most of the commissioners who already hold seats, has committed to devoting all his energy to public service.

It would be the height of irresponsibility for anyone to look at the position as a $40,000 a year sideline job.

Vote Cliff Thaell for the at-large county commission seat.

For the district four Democratic runoff we endorse candidate John Douglas over Ted Thomas. Douglas' philosophy of county government is closer to our own than Ted Thomas'. Thomas is admittedly more pro-growth than Douglas and for our money is too reluctant to use county government to regulate developers and businesses who tend to put profit before people.

Vote John Douglas for the county commission district four seat.

Gulf War revelations

The Persian Gulf War is long over, but debate about that war is only just beginning. This week, two aspects of the war—its impact on Iraqi civilians and the origins of the war itself—were in the news. Neither story did much to buttress those who argued that the war was a noble cause.

On Monday the *The New England Journal of Medicine* issued a report on the war's impact on Iraqi children:

"In the first seven months of 1991, about 46,900 more children died than would have been expected," the article reads.

Most children's deaths are attributable to diarrhea resulting from the destruction of the country's water and sewage system by allied bombings. If nothing else this report should put to rest the fiction peddled by the Bush administration during and after the war that only military targets were destroyed. As the report concluded, "During the gulf war, it was suggested that by using high precision weapons with strategic targets, the Allied forces were producing only limited damage to the civilian population. . . . The results of our study contradict that claim."

The second Iraq story that caught our attention was Sen. Al Gore's speech Tuesday to the Center for National Policy, a Washington-based think tank. Gore, who voted for the war, chastised the Bush administration for pursuing policies, such as providing military and economic assistance to Saddam Hussein right up to the eve of the war.

Although we think Gore voted the wrong way on the war, we do commend him for educating the American people on the origins of the conflict. We like his point that "George Bush wants the American people to see him as the hero who put out a raging fire, but new evidence now shows that he is the one who set the fire."

Similarly, we agree with Gore's argument that anyone whose policies led to so much death and destruction doesn't deserve a second term.

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LETTERS

Inaccuracies

Editor:

The Florida Phosphate Council would like your readers to know that there were some incredibly inaccurate statements in your Sept. 8 editorial about the appointment of Beverly Spencer to the post of vice president for university relations at Florida State University.

We are pleased with the choice of Ms. Spencer for this position and agree with your overall point that more appointments like hers should be made.

However, your position that Spencer's legislative background is cause for concern, especially because of an award she received from the Florida Phosphate Council, shows your complete lack of knowledge of this industry.

You say, ' . . . an industry which has earned the wrath of environmental groups for the destruction and poisoning of Central Florida lands."

We wonder to what environmental groups you are referring. Could it be the Florida Audubon Society, whose current president was quoted in a February 1992 *Florida Trend* article on phosphate, "In recent years they've sensed the importance of the enironment. . . . Some of those reclaimed wetlands are beautiful places to watch wildlife."?

Or perhaps you were referring to the National Wildlife Federation? That organization honored two different phosphate companies in 1985 and 1988 with its Environmental Achievement Award.

In fact, several of the member companies of the Florida Phosphate Council have received honors from varous local, state and national environmental groups. The awards recognize the industry for its efforts to reclaim and preserve lands, not poison and destroy them as stated.

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David L. Batt
President
Florida Phosphate Council

Editor's note: We were referring to neither the National Wildlife Federation nor the Florida Audubon Society, two environmental groups whose ecological advocacy in the past has often been tempered by dubious relationships with industries such as phosphate (one key member of Florida Audubon is the public affairs representative for IMC fertilizers, which benefits directly from the phosphate industry, for example).

We were referring to Manisota 88, a statewide environmental organization based in central Florida, and the well-known environmental group Sierra Club. Indeed, many are concerned about the increased rate of cancer from uranium and radon residues in the air and groundwater of counties such as Hillsborough and Polk, which have been linked to phosphate mining in an important Environmental Protection Agency study submitted to Congress.

As Steve Edwards, of the Tampa Bay Sierra Club's mining committee put it, "The Tampa Bay Sierra Club is adamantly opposed to phosphate mining. We have found their environmental efforts lacking."

Alliance is sincere

Editor:

It is truly unfortunate that party politics have reduced the democratic process to such pettiness and such vindictiveness as has been exhibited in these past student government elections. The most obvious of these acts has been the dubbing of the new Student Service Alliance as the Seminole Party reincarnate, mainly by the *Flambeau* and a few ineffectual, insecure, incorrigible children who are afraid to run based on their own merit and qualifications. I think that the *Flambeau* has lost sight of its purpose, which is to report the news in an unbiased manner, and not to fan the flames of discontent for an organization that no longer exists. Rather, it, and all other Alliance skeptics should try to see past these age-old differences, and work to end the hostilities that have plagued student government and have caused it to be viewed as ineffective by much of the student body. If the students had taken heed to what the *Flambeau* had to say about Alliance, or if they had been swayed by the mudslinging directed at Alliance, then the results would not have been as overwhelming as they were. A dramatic shift is taking place in Florida State's political climate. No longer are the students going to be as heavily influenced as they were last spring by any medium, whether it be a newspaper, or slanderous chalk drawings on the sidewalk.

The simple fact is, the reason that the Student Service Alliance won 50 out of the 73 available seats, and are involved in runoffs in eight others, is that we presented ourselves to the students in an honest and forthright manner. We made ourselves accessible to the students, and will continue to do so long after the elections are over.

Mud is for swine, and unless you want to be construde as such, don't sling it.

Tod Kimmelman

Pipeline decision miles away but local concerns persist

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

An epic battle pitting grassroots environmentalists against oil industry giants may be shifting back to its original front in neighboring Jefferson County, again giving officials there the power to make decisions some say could harm Leon County.

"I find that frustrating," Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon said last week. "I imagine for a lot of citizens it's immensely frustrating."

Tonight, the Jefferson County Planning Commission is scheduled to vote on an ordinance which basically clarifies that the Colonial Pipeline Company can build a pipeline through Jefferson County, and then broadly directs where the pipeline can go.

It's the first step Colonial needs to begin planning for a Jefferson County pipeline route that would connect a gasoline tank farm owned by Texaco in Bainbridge, Ga. to another tank farm Texaco wants to build in Lloyd, a town just across the Leon-Jefferson County border.

"We can't decide on a route until we know which land use designations we can put a route through," said Colonial spokesperson John Ballentine.

The Jefferson County Commission gave Texaco approval to build the tank farm two years ago but the project has been held up because of continued opposition to the pipeline.

Colonial wanted to route the pipeline through environmentally sensitive land in Leon County, but the Leon County Commission said it was inconsistent with the county's comp plan. Colonial took Leon County to court and lost.

Now that Colonial is looking at Jefferson County for its pipeline route, local officials must again sit on the sidelines while others make decisions affecting their constituents.

"It does have an impact on us," said Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull of the Colonial project.

When the controversy over the Texaco/Colonial project first heated up three years ago, opponents argued the tank farm—which is slated to hold 6.6 million gallons of gasoline—could have negative consequences on the entire region.

In case of a catastrophic blow-out, they said, firefighters from Leon County would have to put it out. And in the event of a major leak or spill, they said, Leon County's environment could be fouled and its drinking water

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Local environmentalist and elected officials say a pipeline similar to this one that Colonial wants to build in Jefferson County could adversely impact the citizens and environment of Leon County.

UWF frat sponsors banal 'Tailhook II' party and beats chest

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Hear Me ROAR

You really gotta wonder about some people.

Take for instance a bunch of frat boys at the University of West Florida who recently had the nerve to host a rush party called Tailhook II. Talk about moronic, not to mention tacky. Those wild and crazy guys of Sigma Alpha Mu obviously thought they'd be cute by glorifying a scandal that produced at least 36 victims of sexual assault and harassment and led to a total shakeup of the U.S. Navy.

What the hell were these people thinking? My guess is they weren't, not in the least bit. Somebody, namely the university, should have told these testosterone-driven numbskulls that obnoxious displays of aggression toward women are no longer considered hip.

As it turns out, the party was a disorganized, lame rap session between members and prospective brothers. They say they even talked about the proper ways to treat women. Boy, what I wouldn't give to be a fly on the walls of that room! The thought of *these* guys advising each other on how women should be treated is a bit scary, but probably good for a laugh.

No matter what flimsy excuses they give for the naming of their sil ly party, the fact remains that they made a parody out of the 1991 Tailhook scandal to draw a few immature snickers from their buddies and to create interest in their club. Thing is, nobody was amused. In fact, they managed to draw the ire of their school's president and a Pensacola counseling center. What they soon found out is that sexual harassment is nothing to joke about. Men are losing their jobs over it, and women are running for political office because of it.

What's disheartening about the whole fiasco, however, is that it comes at a time when men's attitudes toward women are supposed to be changing once and for all. Even fraternities here at Florida State University have begun to reassess their attitudes toward women and have shown signs of straightening up their acts. They say much more attention is paid to rape prevention and addressing sexist attitudes, especially after the 1988 gang rape at the Pike house.

A primo example is Alpha Tau Omega, which until two years ago held its annual Viking night celebrating cave man mentality. Onlookers observed such charming signs as "Cream in your fur," "No means yes," and "T and A only." For anyone who says that sort of stuff doesn't encourage violence against women, as some most certainly did, I gotta tell you: Get a clue. Even ATO wised up after it was reprimanded by the university and forced to attend an educational forum on sexually demeaning behavior. The fraternity has since put down its clubs and joined those of us living in the 20th century. To each and every one of them, we say "welcome."

It's only too bad there are still a lot of men out there beating their hairy chests and grunting obscene phrases about women. Hell, the U.S. Supreme Court has one and the Senate boys club is crawling with them. But there's no excuse for colleges, or the U.S. military for that matter, to be producing them.

One of the saddest results of sexual harassment took place recently when a female soldier in the Army

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Need a lift?
Grace Johnson drives the Florida State University Accessible Van, which is available to all students, faculty, and staff who have a mobility impairment. The van was on display Wednesday.

Tipper talks to Tally turnout

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Tipper Gore made a pit stop in Tallahassee Wednesday afternoon, acknowledging Florida's status as a key state in the upcoming presidential elections.

Gore, wife of Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore, addressed approximately 200 Democrat supporters in a 10-minute speech at the governor's mansion, emphasizing women's and children's concerns as well as health care.

"The issues that used to be called women's issues are now being talked about by (Bill) Clinton and (Al) Gore," Gore told the group of mainly political leaders and activists.

Gore also spoke of a resurgence of political activism among young voters.

"They're . . . a part of the process again," she said, adding that all Democratic supporters share the goal of "retaking our country."

Florida State University Director of Human Resources Freddie Groomes said she appreciated the unity evident in the Democratic campaign.

"It's nice to see the team approach—husband and wife," she said Wednesday. "Spouses don't have to be ornaments."

Groomes also saw Gore's visit is a sign that the Democrats are working for support from city and state leaders.

"It's encouraging for those of us who are here," Groomes said. "It reflects their respect for the fact that Tallahassee is a significant community."

Erik Milman, president of FSU College Democrats, came to the outdoor event to show his support for

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committed suicide in Texas because of heat her husband said she was taking from her superiors for filing sexual harassment charges. If there was ever evidence of how serious and painful the offense is to women, it exists in that case.

The boys of UWF's Sigma Alpha Mu would do well to learn that sobering lesson. Maybe then they'll grow up and stop the stupid laughter.

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her own pocket to attend the convention.

"It's my Christmas present to myself," Suttle said.

LeeAnn Johnson, the only student member of FSU's Sexual Assault Task Force, was also frustrated by the cost. But because she found last year's conference so helpful, she was determined to go again this year.

"The speakers were excellent. The presentations were excellent," said Johnson, a rape survivor who counsels victims at FSU. "I was a little upset we didn't have (more) student representation at Florida State."

Conference organizer Edsel Erickson said admission is expensive because the organizations sponsoring the event are non-profit and must cover their costs. He added that very few speakers are getting paid and most of the money will go to covering production costs.

Conference co-founder Alan McEvoy, author of *If She Is Raped*, said a main emphasis of the convention will be on educating men about sexual assault.

"(Many men) are socialized with a subcultural set of norms that encourages (assault)," McEvoy said in a recent interview.

Other topics to be discussed include campus services for rape victims and the connection between alcohol, athletics, fraternities and rape. Events include improvisational theater and a sharing fair, in which FSU's Sexual Assault Task Force will display brochures and its anonymous report form that allows victims to report rape without having to press charges.

The conference also will highlight campus security—a topic FSU sophomore Carrie Tomlin is more than familiar with.

"(The campus) is open. Anyone could walk on," Tomlin said. "I think they should have police out at main parts at night."

Unifying groups such as campus police and students is another main goal of the conference.

"No one had found a vehicle to create a network for talking about (assault on campus)," said McEvoy, a professor at Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio. "It's a meeting of the minds, a grassroots movement for change."

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the ticket.

"I feel she's addressing a topic of grave concern to college students: health care," Milman said.

Long before her husband entered the national campaign, Tipper Gore stepped into the national spotlight for her advocacy of warning labels for music recordings containing material that might be considered unsuitable for children. She has also tried to put the issues of health care and mental health into the forefront of national politics.

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contaminated.

In response to these concerns, Leon County officials and tank farm opponents asked the state Department of Community Affairs to designate the entire project a "DRI," or development of regional impact. But they were denied.

"It was the poorest decision I've seen come out of DCA since I've been here," Yordon said.

The DRI designation would have subjected the project to a comprehensive regional review and given state government and other local governments a chance to air their concerns.

But Texaco lowered the amount of fuel proposed for the tank farm so it would fall below DRI guidelines for storage facilities. And DCA officials said the pipeline wasn't subject to DRI guidelines because it wasn't a storage facility and there weren't any guidelines specifically for pipelines.

"The people that challenged our determination thought we also ought to count the petroleum in the pipeline, but we didn't think that was the right thing to do," said David Jordan, a DCA attorney. "By that interpretation, you could say trucks are storage facilities."

Without the DRI designation, the fate of the pipeline and tank farm rests in the hands of Jefferson County officials. Colonial representatives say that's the way it should be.

"You talked to Leon County officials about the Jefferson County pipeline?" Ballentine asked.

Ballentine said charges that the pipeline could have a negative effect on Leon County residents were "misleading and unfair." He said the pipeline would actually benefit Leon County residents by bringing them cheaper gasoline.

"This is another case where the folks in Leon County think they're smarter than the folks in Jefferson County," he added.

Jefferson County officials have, in the past, rebuffed suggestions by Leon County officials that they jointly review the project, saying it was a Jefferson County matter.

At one point, a delegation of city and county commissioners even travelled to Monticello to make the request in person, but Jefferson County commissioners still weren't receptive.

"How do they want to be considered?" asked Planning Commissioner Bill Bassett in a phone interview from Monticello Wednesday.

Turnbull said taking into account some of the possible ramifications of the pipeline on Leon County would be a start.

"That would be my concern," she said.

Yordon agreed and added that he was continuing to explore legal options that would give Leon County some say in the matter.

"If they affect anything within the jurisdictional boundaries of Leon County, and that includes our water, I won't be on the sidelines," he said.

The Jefferson County Planning Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson County Courthouse in Monticello.

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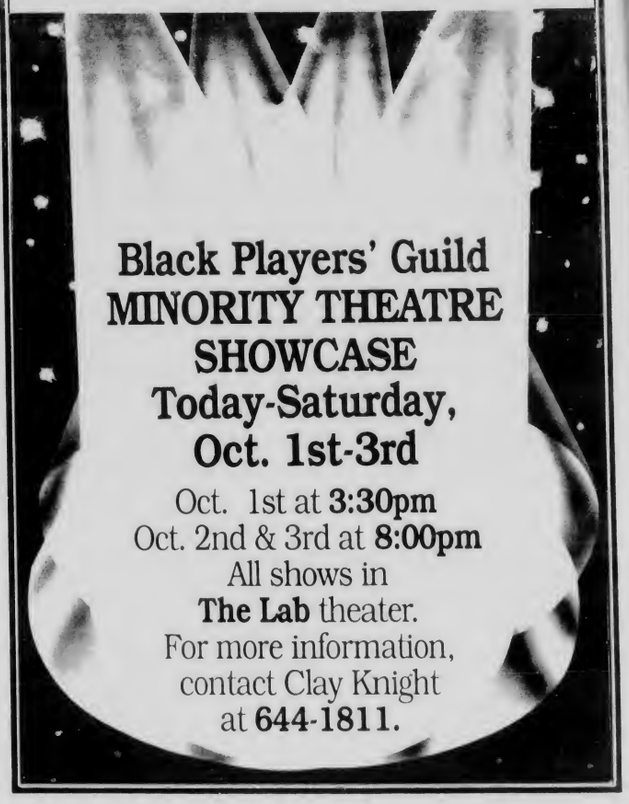
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the size of the bargaining unit."

The regents, said Riordan, want the court to designate the Legislature as the source of revenue.

"I hope they identify the Legislature as the source of funds," Riordan said. "God knows we've economized ourselves into a hole already."

The concern is not lost on some faculty here in Tallahassee. Florida A&M University associate professor of journalism Gale Workman is excited about the initial circuit court ruling, but she's also cautious about what it could mean to her wallet.

"I'm not counting my pennies until the Supreme Court makes its decision," Workman said. "I'm wondering where the state will get the money if they are forced to pay the raise. I'm a faculty member but I'm also a taxpayer. If the Legislature raises taxes, will it be so much that the raise doesn't benefit me? I'll have to wait and see."

Wait and see is all anybody can do right now, Riordan said. He backed off of predicting just what the court will do.

"It's hard to handicap the Supreme Court," he said. "But we're still hopeful that we could get the raise."

Things could get very complicated should the Court not designate a source of funds. If that happens, the issue will likely be taken back up between the union and Legislature, which killed the raise in the first place. If no decision is reached at the bargaining table, it is the Legislature that breaks the impasse.

Riordan called that a no-win situation.

"That would mean the effort was all for nothing," Riordan said.

Nobody wants that, especially FSU union chapter president Ralph Dougherty. Dougherty submitted the original suit against the state on behalf of the university system employees. He offered perhaps the most optimistic outlook Wednesday.

"The prospect of the faculty and staff getting the salary increases is much better than it was," Dougherty said. "It's realistic that we could see them in paychecks in 1993."

Big day from page 1

On the bright side of things, today's weather will be good and minor problems that surfaced during the primary with the county's vote-counting computer have been ironed out.

"There shouldn't be any delay," Sancho said, referring to the county's mainframe, which broke down several times on election night. The malfunctions left the final results up in the air—and candidates biting their nails—until after midnight.

Ken Cook, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tallahassee, said the forecast throughout the Big Bend was nothing but sun, occasional wind gusts up to 20 mph, highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.

"As long as they're prepared for some wind, it's definitely going to be some weather to go out and vote," Cook said.

Here's a quick rundown of the races on today's ballot:

State senate, district four

Don Tucker squares off against Charles Williams in this district, which stretches from northeastern Leon County east to Nassau County and south to Citrus County. Since there are no Republican challengers for the seat, which Waukeenah Democrat Sherry Walker is leaving for greener pastures, winner takes all.

County commission, at large group one

Cliff Thaell is pitted against Rudy Maloy for the seat being vacated by Democrat Lee Vause. The winner will take on Republican Terrance Arthur in November.

County commission, district four

Ted Thomas is challenging John Douglas for the seat Democrat Don Price is leaving. The winner will face Republican Bruce Host in November.

Leon County clerk of the court

Dave Lang is scrapping with Carolyn Colson for the position longtime clerk Paul Hartsfield is retiring from. There are no Republicans running, so the winner takes all.

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up all the time."

Jane's story is not at all uncommon, especially on college campuses.

The *Flambeau* recently surveyed 50 FSU students at random. Twenty-six of the women interviewed said they knew someone who had been raped. Those women said 23 of the victims knew their rapists and only three pressed charges.

The students said the majority of the women they knew were "scared" and "too young" to report being raped. Some also said the victims did not want to go through the trouble of pressing charges and, in the cases of acquaintance rape, did not think they would be believed. Others said the women couldn't identify their attacker.

Only 10 percent of all rape cases are reported to police, according to Joan Schneider-Cooper, volunteer coordinator of Tallahassee's Rape Crisis Center.

"Women see publicized rape cases on television which show how the victim becomes victimized again," she said. "They also think that people won't believe them.

"The trauma of rape takes on physical and psychological effects," she added. "Rape is something that takes a long time to heal, but those who have been attacked must realize that it is possible."

One way of encouraging more rape victims to press charges has been to rework Florida's definition of rape, now called sexual battery.

In broadening the term, the state hopes to convict more sex offenders. Sexual battery is defined as oral, anal or vaginal penetration by another person or object against somebody's will.

"This includes sodomies, fondlings, rapes, incest and molestation cases," said Annie Thompson, an official in the Tallahassee Police Department's crime analysis unit.

In the last month, two rapes on FSU's campus were reported—one in a residence hall and the other in a parking lot across from Doak Campbell Stadium. In the last 18 months, seven other rapes were reported at FSU and two at Florida A&M University.

Since October 1991, the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center has seen 82 cases of sexual battery, and the Tallahassee Community Hospital has seen seven.

In 1991 85 sexual batteries were reported in Tallahassee. Fifteen sodomies and 22 child molestations were reported. In the last six months, 42 sexual batteries were reported, 12 attempted, 42 sodomies and three fondlings.

All of the statistics are the highest they've ever been in Tallahassee, prompting local rape counselors to try to increase awareness of rape among both men and women.

"Women need to train themselves in assertiveness and understand that in no way is it their fault," said Lexie Rodgers, director of FSU's women's concerns office. "They need to learn some skills to make themselves less vulnerable."

Not only are there steps women can take to end sexual battery, but there are steps men can take as well.

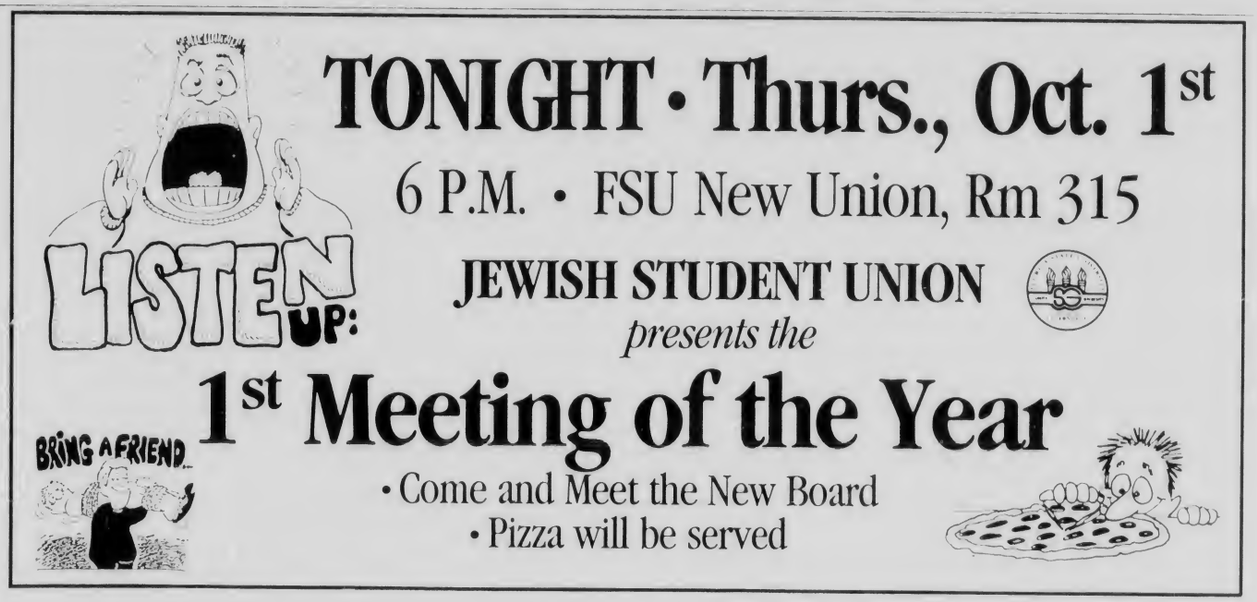
"Men should come out and acknowledge that this type of behavior is unacceptable and apply pressure on peers to treat women as equal," said Rodgers.

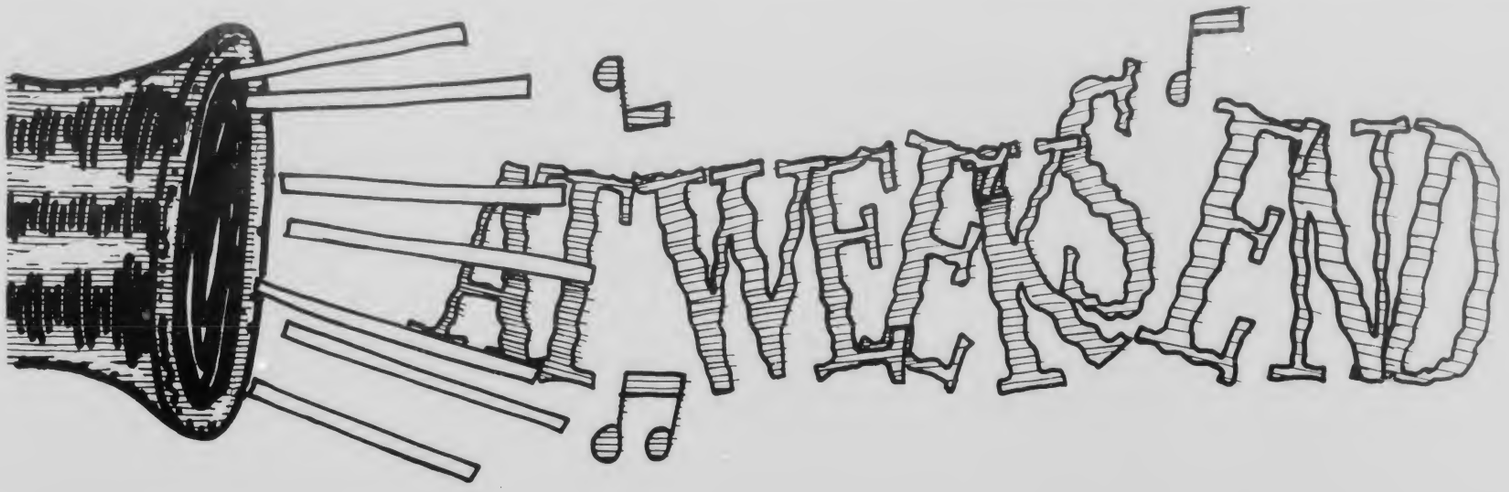
There are many organizations in Tallahassee that can assist an individual who has been a victim of sexual battery either recently or long ago.

A victim of sexual battery can contact the Refuge House hotline at 681-2111. The Refuge House provides emergency room counseling, telephone counseling, support groups and individual consultation. All services are free and confidential. The center also trains volunteers for counseling and anyone interested should call 681-9538.

Victims may also contact any of the following agencies: the Tallahassee Police Department, FSU's Office of Women's Concerns and Thagard Health Center, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Leon County Sheriff's Department, the FAMU and FSU Police Departments, FSU's Women's Center and the Rape Crisis Center.







Dancing enhances dining at Mounir's

BY PETER PACHANO

Every Thursday and Saturday night, Mounir Khalil's Middle Eastern bistro on Tharpe Street is tranformed into a palace of dancing—and dining—delight.

That's when Mounir's Restaurant becomes Tallahassee's only venue for what Khalil calls "traditional Middle Eastern dance"—what Americans know as belly dancing.

"At parties everybody will belly dance, men and women," said Khalil, a Lebanese citizen.

The dance is performed by Gihan (Arabic for "the word"), who began belly dancing after taking a class offered by the Center for Participant Education at Florida State. The class gave Gihan a glimpse of the Middle Eastern culture and traditions of the dance which have fascinated her ever since and which she tries to incorporate into her dancing.

"It's completely a folk dance and that's what I want to show, the art of it," Gihan said. "I love the music and the costumes."

Gihan's love of the dance comes through in her choice of music and the thoughtfully designed costumes she makes herself. The materials she uses are generally light in texture and range from silk to curtain drapes. The colors are of the finest hues, reminiscent of the fine dyes of the Middle East.

In designing the costumes, Gihan sticks to traditional cabaret styles. Her flowing garments are ornamented with varicolored beads, tiny thread-framed mirrors and sequins. The only thing missing from the outfits are the veils Americans often associate with belly dancing. They are missing for a reason.

"Mounir said that I shouldn't (wear a veil) because it might offend some of the customers," Gihan said, adding that she wouldn't wear a veil anyway because she doesn't agree with the role women play in Middle Eastern culture, and her dancing "is a celebration of woman."

All of her convictions about the dance come out in routines that range from slower tango-like pieces to very energized movements. The routines are not choreoghraphed, although most of the trademark moves are rehearsed.

The spontaneity of Gihan's pieces keeps the festivity of dining alive and celebratory as she glides from table to table, her dress flailing in the wind.

Reverence for the traditions of belly dancing demands a conviction like Gihan's. Unfortunatly, the dance has adopted many sexual connotations, which she is trying to change.

"Some of the customers will tip me and they'll put the money on my straps," explains Gihan. "Once a guy wanted to put it in my cleavage but I wouldn't let him. After I finished the dance I went up to him and said that it was totally wrong and that that wasn't what the dance is about."

Gihan's serious nature when it comes to belly dancing is hidden behind the mischievous smile on her face that reveals her enjoyment.

"I love it. It's just so much fun," Gihan said. "I like to see the smiles on people's faces. If I can put a smile on someone's face, that's great."

Aside from the marvels of Gihan's moves, the relaxing atmosphere of Mounir's adds to her peformance. It's dinner theater Middle Eastern style every Thursday and Saturday nights. Linger over the taste of spanakopita or hummus, fall under the spell cast by Gihan's dance of enchantment, and be swept away to the timeless mystery of the Middle East.

Mounir's Restaurant showcases the intoxicating rythms of Middle Eastern belly dancing every Thurs. and Sat. nights. The restaurant is located in the Winn Dixie shopping center on Tharpe St. Call 386-9192 for info.



Gihan spins a dance of enchantment at Mounir's

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

The play is the thing at TCC conference next week

BY CHRIS PARKER

Like a comet on the local theater horizon, Tallahassee Community College's *Sixth Playwrights Conference* is back after a year and a half hiatus, and this year it's better than ever.

The conference originated as a contest where local area playwrights could submit their work and possibly get a staged reading, or, if they were lucky and had the best play, receive a full performance, and has grown to a full fledged conference featuring afternoon seminars, studio readings and nightly performances of the feature play, *Red-Neck Girl*.

According to a press release, *Red-Neck Girl* is an "impressionistic drama" co-written by William Sheppard, a former Florida State University graduate student in drama, and Bruce Grindal, chairman of the anthropology department at FSU. It will show nightly at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The seminars run from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and highlight different subjects each day. Tuesday features a "Workshop on the Dynamics of a Good Play" moderated by TCC theater head Dr. Stan DeHart; Wednesday is "Playwright's Forum" with *Tallahassee Democrat* writers Steve MacQueen and Mark Hinson and the playwrights being produced at the conference; and the seminars end on Thursday with a discussion of "The Playwright and Modern Drama," led by Bart Midwood.

Midwood's appearance is quite a coup for TCC. A Guggenheim Fellow and recipient of the Aga Khan and Robert Frost awards, Midwood is the published author of four books and two plays, as well as the present head of the Writers Studio in New York. Besides the seminar on Thursday, he will also lead a discussion of the Friday afternoon studio performances of *Henry Hudson's Better Half* and *Lunch Bunch*, by conference entrants Verna Safron and Beverly DeMello respectively. Like the seminars, the plays begin at 3:15, with discussion afterwards.

On Saturday, Midwood will moderate the last event of the conference, a studio production of *Hurricane Warning* by Tyler Powell, followed by an open discussion of it and *Red-Neck Girl* with the casts and directors. That night the final performance of *Red-Neck Girl* will be staged.

Tallahassee Community College hosts the Sixth Playwrights Conference next week, Oct. 5-10. *Red-Neck Girl* plays nightly at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Admission is $4 for TCC students and $6 general admission. All other conference events are free. Everything takes place at Turner Auditorium on the TCC campus. Call 488-9200 for info.

360's turn around for V-89's birthday

BY CHRIS PARKER

Five years ago, WVFS (V-89) was just a glimmer of an idea in someone's head. Amidst a sea of Top 40 stations, there was the novel idea that somebody in Tallahassee might want to hear classic rock or alternative music like (gasp) the Cure or the Psychedelic Furs. (Yes, it's been that long.)

Shortly after V-89's arrival on the scene, what was formerly a wimpy Top 40 station, WGLF-104, changed to a classic rock station and sucked up some of this audience. Within two more years, V-89 switched its format (amidst a sea of oldies and classic rock stations), and became the Voice of Florida State we all know and love.

The folks at WVFS think that's cause for celebration, and have accordingly lined up a weekend chock full of musical delights. So welcome with all your hearts Tallahassee's door to music outside the mainstream, and come out to the Club Downunder Friday and Saturday to celebrate at V-89's Fifth Anniversary Bash, sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment.



(From left) Brian Evans, Eric Russell, Audrey Clark and Johnny Grady of the 360's

Friday night SCE brings in the 360's from Salem, Mass., with opening act 700 Miles.

The 360's are a neo-psychedelic band (it even covers a Syd Barrett tune, the brooding "Long Gone") with a serious garage grunge fetish for Stooges-era power attacks. Songs alternate heavily distorted, catchy melodies with spacey sounds and ethereal guitar leads, like Pink Floyd if they'd been raised on the MC5 and Iggy Pop and had mated with noise and melody progenitors Jesus and Mary Chain.

Following up its debut album *Illuminated* with its second on Link Records, *Supernatural*, the 360's kicks both extremes. *Supernatural*'s opening cut, "Dead 1970," sounds remarkably like the Stooges' "1969." "G.L.O.B." is another hard-rocking guitar-driven grunger. Side two's highlights include "Step Outside," a lilting, building melody headed by singer Audrey Clark's husky voice and a catchy chorus. The title cut is a surf riff layered like Duncan Hines cake and distorted to a hummable buzz over the music, exploding finally into a wild blast of lead guitar.

The title of the album offers an eerie parallel to Clark's membership in a Wicca coven. Wicca is based on the goddess tradition, and means seer or visionary. In an interview with *B-Side* magazine, Clark said of her beliefs, "being open-minded, taking care of the earth, and being at one with the universe... that's going to touch my music as well because it's all a personal reflection of myself, lyrically anyway."

All of this makes for a very diverse and talented group that is sure to take you to the other side and back before you know you've been gone.

Saturday three of Tallahassee's finest take over the Downunder to wish V-89 a happy birthday. In one of the oddest triple bills in recent

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Ensemble performs final tribute to John Cage

BY PHIL BALLMAN

John Cage believed that life is art. As one of the most important composers of the 20th century, he redefined concepts of what is music. A tireless innovator, Cage strove to remind his audience that art does not exist only in a concert hall or museum, but in the everyday actions of all of us. He died on August 12. In the last of a series of events commemorating the man and his music, Florida State's New World Music Ensemble presents a second free concert of his works on Friday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

At last week's Cage concert, the Ensemble performed four pieces, most notably "Ryoanji." The piece derives its name from the most famous of Japanese rock gardens in Kyoto, Japan. The hour-plus piece is a musical interpretation of the Zen garden, static, motionless, trance-inducing. Composed for 20 instruments, the music consists of irregular pulses of sound performed in near-unison by the orchestra. Taken at a very slow tempo, the music did not build to a crescendo, did not develop a theme, it simply WAS. The lecture/performance "45' for speaker" was performed simultaneously, and the combination was very similar to the chanting at a Zen meditation ceremony.

For the second show, the Ensemble will perform nine shorter pieces, to better present an overall look at the many periods of Cage's career. Dancers from FSU's Dance Repertory Theatre will perform "Imaginary Landscape 5" to a recording of the piece that was realized by Dave Madole, teacher of electronic music at FSU. Also, the notorious "4'33" will be performed...the orchestral version.

The New World Music Ensemble's goal in presenting this music is to provide an opportunity to learn about and appreciate music that is being written today, music that is new and relatively unheard. Cage produced a voluminous amount of work throughout his career, but he once said, "My composing is actually unnecessary. Music never stops. It is we who turn away."

Florida State's New World Music Ensemble performs a final tribute to composer John Cage Friday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge.

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Shocking Snakes slither into town

BY MICK BUCHANAN

Imagine what American pop culture would be like if somewhere back in the '50s the United States had taken a violent left-hand turn away from the complacency of the Norman Rockwell mainstream mentality and instead delved deep into the twisted psychotic underworld of nightmare. Instead of Beaver Cleaver as a role model, you'd get Herman Munster as the litmus test of normality.

Everyone would hold up the Alice Cooper song "Black Ju-Ju" as their own personal creed. Cross-dressing would be accepted as the norm and openly deviant sexual practices would be commonplace.

Welcome to the weird world of the Impotent Sea Snakes, which will descend on Club 506 Friday night with its howling hordes along with local opening band Magic Juan and its own considerably massive slabs of fury.

The Snakes sound is a holy hell of an amalgamation of styles, picking up where the New York Dolls left off—raw, garage-oriented, snarling rock and roll. If rock is a jab at the eye of God, then these guys are skating on the Almighty's optic nerve.

The Snakes don't do interviews. About all we do know is that by day, the band members are owner/operators of Atlanta's Masquerade nightclub and that their musical project is a tongue-in-cheek, insider's joke, which they pursue for a little karmic relief.

The band's lineup includes "13" on snarls and vocals, "Butt F--k" on guitarilization, "Spawn More" on bootie-melting drumbeats, "Dick Liquor" on the 4-string thang and "Cherry Snow" on savage gesticulations, i.e., performance art dancing.

A Snakes performance is a true test of First Amendment rights. On any given night, you're liable to see partial nudity, voyuerism and simulated sex, coupled with extremely obscene (but humorous) lyrics. The band creates a true Bacchanalian atmosphere, beginning when it hits the stage dressed like lingerie models on steroids.

What is so unique about this band, though, is its sheer dedication and professionalism to its chosen art form. These guys are a dead-on rock and roll garage band in the truest sense of the word. It would be easy with an image like the Snakes project to let the look bear the brunt and coast in the musical ability department. No so with the Snakes. Band members play their own instruments and present their show with all the aplomb and class of any major label band anywhere.

Opening band Magic Juan has been on a roll lately. With the return of drummer Will Ryan, recently back from yet another of his extended global trots, bassist Pat Barousse and

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Public Enemy brings the noise to the Moon

BY CHRIS PARKER

Those who know don't need to be told. Those who don't know will never understand.

Whether in its music or the comments of group members, Public Enemy has always stayed on the cutting edge of controversy. As hardcore political rappers criticizing the status quo, PE has gotten static from all directions, be it peers jealous of the group's success, the media charging band members with racism, or cops sweating them on trumped up charges. Sunday night Public Enemy takes its case to the people with a performance at the Moon, sponsored by the Milk Bar.

From the opening of its debut album, *Yo, Bum Rush The Show*, seven years ago, PE has made a career of challenging the existing assumptions and power structure as it has made its own bum rush to the top. In dealing a mix of old school bravado and myth-making on tunes such as "Miuzi Weighs a Ton" and "Prophets of Rage," and doubling it up with political rhymes, Chuck D and his comic sidekick Flavor Flav have made the mike their soapbox—they see it as a way to bypass the media and drop science to the brothers and sisters, since they feel rap speaks more directly to the black experience than anything in the media.

In the genre of rap, Public Enemy is what the Clash was to punk, its political standard bearers, with a singular exception ("Sophisticated Bitch" from their first album) avoiding the misogyny so pervasive in rap. Instead, the band of brothers has tackled subjects ranging from former Arizona governor Evan Meacham ("By the Time I Get to Arizona") to emergency response time in ghetto neighborhoods ("911's A Joke") to their persecution in the media on their ultra-hit, "Don't Believe the Hype" from the breakthrough second album, 1987's *Takes a Nation Of Millions To Hold Us Back*.

Outspoken and bold, Chuck D's rhymes are politically cold, a revolution that's found acceptance in a substantial part of the predominantly white alternative music scene. In combination with DJ Terminator X, Public Enemy has forged its own sound, most noticeable on the early albums for its high pitched siren samples wailing over the beat and scratching. While Chuck D is the political poet laureate, his booming bass is offset by the screeching tenor of Flavor Flav. Flav, who wears a large clock across his chest so that everyone will know what time it is, spits quick rhymes noteworthy for their occasional silliness, such as on "Flavor Flav Cold Lampin'."

Known by some as much for controversy as for its songs' lyrics, Public Enemy has had its share of trouble. Chuck D was busted on a weapons charge shortly after the first album was released, Professor Griff was jettisoned shortly after the second—under pressure for allegedly making anti-Semitic comments, Flav's been accused of being homophobic, and the whole group's been accused of being crack-heads and troublemakers. As righteous as any of its accusers, PE gives the impression it isn't going to stop until it's got it all. The band is currently touring in support of its latest release, *Public Enemy's Greatest Misses*, six re-mastered tracks and six un-released tracks, including the one receiving the most airplay locally, "Hazy Shade of Criminal."

In the end, no amount of hype can describe or encompass Public Enemy. The rap's hard, the rhymes are tight, and the sound electric. What's more, the band's members are celebrities. They're loud superstars with something to say, that you go see as much to be in the same room and experience as to listen to the music, because face it, rap is a studio sport. Concerts are mere exhibitions. You go to feel the energy. But don't worry—Public Enemy will undoubtedly bring the noise.

Public Enemy plays at the Moon Sunday night. Doors open at 8. The show is sponsored by the Milk Bar, and will feature their DJ Dre 360 mixing before the show. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Moon, and are $13 plus a $2 service charge, $15 plus the sevice charge the day of the show.

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guitarist/vocalist John McNeese are a true unit again. Magic Juan recently released its first single, a recording of "Hellwrinkle" and "Monkey Grabs The Peaches" on new local label Halogen Records. The sessions for this 45 rpm vinyl release generated enough material for a full-length recording, which, if there's any justice in this wretched world, will make its way onto the airwaves sometime soon.

The Impotent Sea Snakes slither into Club 506 Friday night with local opener Magic Juan. Doors open at 10, show starts at 11. This is an 18-plus show, and admission is $4.

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memory, power trio Frankenfinger joins genre-defying Skull Train and consummate popsters the Mustardseeds for a night of musical diversity. As Skull Train drummer Woody Compton said of the bill, "Where's the meat in *this* sandwich?!"

V-89's Birthday Bash takes place Friday and Saturday nights at the Club Downunder, beginning at 9:30 each night. The festivities will include such choice give-aways as a mountain bike from Joe's Bike Shop, free Rollerblade rentals, Vinyl Fever gift certificates, and your very own limited edition Fifth Anniversay Birthday Bash V-89 t-Shirt (and, no, it's not black). Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs, $3 to all other life forms. And, of course, any and all donations will be gladly accepted.

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SPEAKING OF NUDITY, STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S Cafe Cinema features the highly acclaimed film *Europa, Europa*, a true story of a young Jew who survived the Holocaust by passing himself off as a Gentile and becoming an interpreter for Nazi troops. The film will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Friday night, the erotic thriller *Basic Instinct* will be shown at 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Admission to both films is free for FSU students with IDs and $2 for the general public.

OFF-STREET PLAYERS PRESENTS THE PULITZER PRIZE-winning play *Heidi Chronicles* Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the theater at 609 Glenview Dr. The play also runs next week, Oct. 8-10, same time, same place. Tickets are available at the door and are $7 regular admission and $5 for students and seniors. For a sneak preview, see Friday's *Flambeau*. Call 847-3494 for more information.

THE FLORIDA STATE GALLERY AND MUSEUM HOSTS AN exhibit of artwork by Chinese children beginning Friday and running through Oct. 25. The exhibit, "China Through The Eyes Of Her Children," feature 51 works in a variety of media. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 644-6836.

A MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON'S classic tale *The Little Mermaid* takes the stage to delight local youngsters Friday night at 6 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. This American Family Theater production is part of the Broadway for Kids Series. Tickets are $13.50 for VIP seating, $10.50 for lower level seats, and $7.50 for upper level seats. There is a $1.50 discount for children 12 and under at all pricing levels. For more information call the Civic Center Box Office at 222-0400.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S SYMPHONIC BAND/WIND Orchestra performs tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The program includes symphonies by Vincent Persichetti and Nikolai Miaskovsky, as well as works by J. S. Bach, Percy Grainger, John Paulson, Aaron Copland, Georgi Salnikov and Garnder Read. Admission is free for all. Saturday night at 8 p.m., pianist Chia-Kwang Lin performs a master's accompanying recital in Opperman Music Hall. Sunday, the Tallahassee Bach Parley performs at 4:30 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church on Thomasville Road, and violinist Karen Clarke and clarinetist Frank Kowalsky perform a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission to this musical abundance is absolutely free.

WAKE UP, COWPOKES, IT'S ROUNDUP TIME. SCRAMBLE OUT of your bunks and wipe the sleep from your eyes. Miss Kitty is waiting . . . Eric Glatz entertains during Friday's Happy Hour at **Bimini's**, and JB the Piano Dude celebrates his birthday with a New Orleans House Party Friday and Saturday night. Sunday night is Dead Night with Johari Window. Call 574-4183 for the scoop. At the **Mill Bakery and Eatery**, Phoenix Uprising does Happy Hour duties on Friday, and Radio Bikini gets down to bare essentials Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is a scant $2. Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, the Casual T's boogie woogie all night long. Friday night Boston's very own Vouts return to the stage it rocked so very capably the last time the band was down this way. Saturday night, Elvis Hitler and Train of Thought roll into town for some musical mayhem. Now, all this will cost you money, but not very much. Call 599-9358 for the lowdown.

Club 506 turns into a snakepit Friday night with the Impotent Sea Snakes and Tallahassee's own Magic Juan. But you already know all about that, astute reader that you are. Tonight through Saturday night, the Bang blasts off at mooselandia (a.k.a. **Bullwinkle's**). Carlos and Friends make merry during Friday's Happy Hour, and come back for more on Sunday. There's no cover charge, dammit! Tonight at the **Club Downunder**, the mighty, mighty Buzzfish with special guest Superball (hey, I had one of those when I was a kid) rock the house. As with all Downunder shows, it's free for FSU students with ID, $3 for non-students. See the wonderful story in this section to find out what else is going on Downunder this weekend. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night with Hip Shot at the **Moon**. Alas, Thursday's Ladies Country Stetson Night (whatever) is no more. Doors open at 7 Friday night for free country dance lessons, but there's a cover after 9 p.m. Call 222-MOON for the details. Tonight is Open Mike, Ladies and Musicians Night at the **Hole In The Wall** with host Richard Tucker. Friday and Saturday, Shurlocke rocks and Sunday Shurlocke rocks with 55 Seconds. Call 561-8445 for information. The boys in Shurlocke are busy indeed, as they are also playing at the **Main Event** tonight. Friday Richard Tucker and Stone Blue do the honors, and Saturday the Woodpeckers knock it out. Call 681-2344 for information. At **Yianni's**, Tennessee Street's own little slice of caffeinated heaven, Elle McKee plays Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m., and the Real Men play from 10 to 2 a.m. Saturday night, the Real Men have the place all to their sweaty, hairy, manly, macho selves. Call 681-9565 for information.

Drum roll, please. Ladies and germs, at the fabulous **Pearl** on the dark side of town, Thunder Road shakes, rattle, rolls, knocks heads, breaks a few beer bottles and shakes a few booties. Bliss, thy name is Pearl.

Smooches, pooches. Happy trails and all that.





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"Throwing four interceptions was a disaster. (But) TSU is out of the way now and I'm just looking forward to the big MEAC games we have coming up," he said. "All I want to do is help to win those games so we can be MEAC champs and go to the Heritage Bowl in January."

• Team trainer Rickey Hayes said after practice on Tuesday that receiver James Thurman has re-injured a cracked rib he suffered during the Miami game.

"(Thurman) completely fractured the rib during the TSU game," Hayes said. "Believe it or not though, a fractured rib is a playable injury with proper protection. We're working on it and we are definitely not counting James out for the Howard game."

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chance they got, in the locker room, on the practice field and on the way to dinner at training camp. "They used to throw up in their hands and throw it at each other," says a Packer. "It was the most grotesque thing I'd ever seen."

Not only do these guys embody the term *offensive linemen*, they're total morons. Somebody please shoot them before they vote for George Bush.

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Can I get a witness for the Top Five? Say Amen and repeat after me.

1. Buffalo **2.** Dallas **3.** Philadelphia **4.** Houston **5.** San Francisco (But as one faithful Top Five fan puts it: "These teams are nuthin'. The 1977 Pittsburgh Steelers would beat 'em like a rented mule.")

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I know most of you believe FSU-Miami is the *only* Game of the Week, but a couple of biggies in the NFL should get your attention.

Dallas at Philadelphia on Monday night will be hyped just about as much as the Noles-Canes match. Expect to be bombarded during Saturday's ABC telecast with promotions of the Cowboys-Eagles affair. Sunday's schedule has Miami at Buffalo and the Dolphins need a win to validate their 3-0 start.

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Robbie Baker

Florida State worked out in full pads for the final time Wednesday before traveling to Miami. The team will practice in shorts today and travel on Friday.

"We've had a pretty good week of practice. We've done about everything we can do," coach Bobby Bowden said.

• Center Robbie Baker, who's undergoing rehabilitation after arthroscopic knee surgery, split his practice time between jogging and working out with the team. Baker, who will back up redshirt freshman Clay Shiver, said he's ready for the Hurricanes.

"I feel confident. Right now in my heart I know I can play," Baker said.

Linebacker Chris Cowart (shoulder), cornerback Corey Fuller (hip) and safety Lavon Brown (ankle) were held out of contact Wednesday as a precautionary measure. All three are expected to play against Miami.

Bowden said the injuries do not worry him.

"This is probably the healthiest we've gone into the game since '90," Bowden said.

• Bowden on the Seminoles being three-point underdogs: "I do like the underdog role. I don't know if there's any good role when you're playing Miami but at least I have an excuse to tell my alumni if we lose!"

—Mark Nessmith

Trenches

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strength is our inexperience and that could be where the game is won."

Miami has consistently been able to stop its opponents' ground attack. The Hurricanes have only given up three touchdowns in three games.

"(Miami's) defense likes to crowd over the ball and they play the run very well," Scott said. "The challenge for the offensive line will be to execute short yardage and to run the ball."

The linemen have concentrated hard this week to ready themselves for the upcoming game against the Hurricane defense.

"They have worked on the basic techniques and are getting better technique-wise," offensive-line coach Jimmy Heggins said.

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Heggins also said FSU's defense, like Miami, pressures the offensive line every day in practice.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1,1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Straighten out your financial affairs and take responsibility for your own mistakes. Good fortune is about to smile on you again. Steady determination is a better recipe for success than pushing too hard. A sense of rebellion could make it difficult for you to establish a lasting romantic relationship early in 1993. Be patient. You have the power to change the way others view you. A business boom is likely next summer. Be careful not to hire too much staff too soon.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Walter Matthau and George Peppard; actresses Julie Andrews and Stella Stevens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your own research. You need to have all the facts and figures before making an important decision. Increase your income by recycling an idea or project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trust your intuition; it is right on target. Outsiders may try to intrude into your inner circle. Stand your ground. A financial problem that once seemed insurmountable can now be solved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seemed so sweet could turn sour. You want to hold the fort at home and work. Whatever comes up, stay calm. Keep higher-ups happy while working behind the scenes to change things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be alert for hidden tensions at work a difficult situation could blow at any time. Go quietly about your affairs. Build bridges of friendship with associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go the extra mile to be a star, even if facing highly difficult tasks. Sidestep office gossip; you have important business to conduct. Put any flamboyant plans into the deep freeze for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept22): Friendships and partnerships can be filled with deeper understanding today. Confide in one another and act ill conceit. Joint efforts promise much larger rewards than solo endeavors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A bright idea or pet project gets the green light today. Top brass show new appreciation for the work source. You can talk and travel your way to success. Dress your best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A philosophical disagreement could put you between a rock and a hard place with loved one. Get together with those who share your athletic or literary interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay emotionally centered and you will have little to worry about today. Leave business at the office when you go home this evening. A period of quiet meditation will work wonders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rely on those you have worked with for a long time. Daydreaming could interfere with your productivity. Focus on the task at hand. Getting better organized will give you more free time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Doing something unusual could lift your spirits and put you on the road to success again. Go after what you want! Romance needs more time to blossom. Save money for a rainy day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New romantic heights are within your grasp. Your gift for gab helps you build a relationship. Take stock of your assets and debts, then act in a responsible way.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are both endearingly good natured and very determined. Anyone who thinks these easygoing Libras are lazy is in for a real surprise! Supreme strategists, they take their time putting their agenda into operation. Their keen minds are always searching, analyzing and tossing around ideas. An eye for beauty can make these Libras somewhat fickle in romance.



Florida Flambeau SPORTS

Seminoles take a healthy squad to Miami (FSU Notes, page 15.)

Young FSU line looks forward to battling the gale force Hurricane D

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The annual Florida State-Miami showdown is known for flashy words and big hype. But, year after year, the real battle is played down in the trenches.

A very young and inexperienced FSU offensive line will venture into the Orange Bowl war zone Saturday to play the game of its life.

"This is the biggest game I've played in and it means everything to me right now," redshirt freshman center Clay Shiver said Tuesday.

Shiver, who began the season at center while senior Robbie Baker was out with an injured knee, is one of the three redshirt freshmen who will be playing this weekend.

Tackle Juan Laureano and guard Lewis Tyre are the other two newcomers who've joined the offensive line. The three will be getting their first taste of the charged Orange Bowl intensity.

Offensive coordinator and line coach Brad Scott said playing big Atlantic Coast Conference games has helped the players prepare for this kind of atmosphere.

"I am glad we had the Clemson game earlier in the year," Scott said. "The size of that stadium and the hostile crowd is an environment that the Orange Bowl will equal."

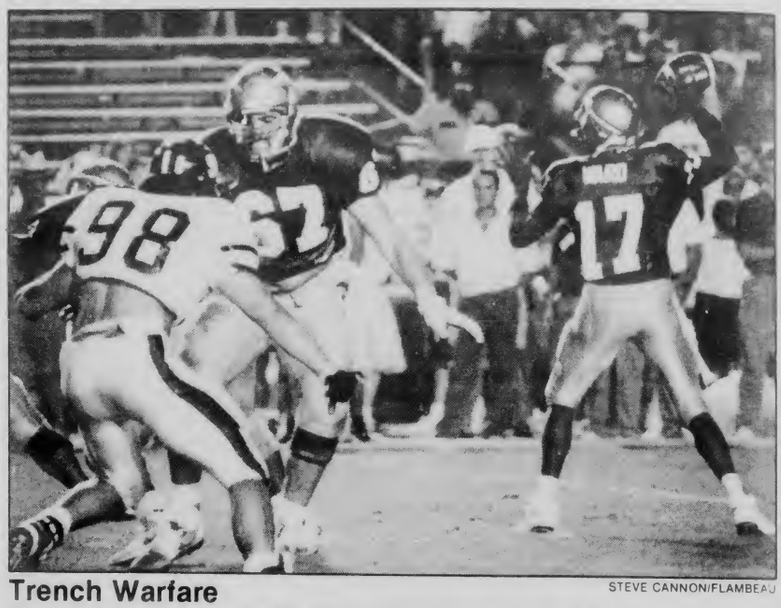
With only four games under their belts, the offensive line, old and young, has had to adjust to playing with each other. And according to former Seminole Brad Lundstrom, now a student assistant coach, they're starting to come together as a unit.

"It isn't going to mesh at first and with the new players and veterans things will need to be worked out," Lundstrom said. "But they have improved over the past weeks and they are starting to play better together."

The line will have to be ready to handle Miami's quick defense which will try to contain quarterback Charlie Ward.

"(Miami) will definitely pressure the offensive line," coach Bobby Bowden said. "Our strength is their inexperience, their

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Trench Warfare
Young linemen like redshirt freshman tackle Juan Laureano (67) will have to protect FSU QB Charlie Ward from the Hurricane attack.

FAMU's Weldon shrugs off criticism, looks to Howard

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes Tracy Weldon must think no matter what he does, he just can't silence his critics. The Florida A&M quarterback has undergone scrutiny and criticism, despite helping to lead his team to its best start since 1982. And the guy has only got three career starts under his belt.

"I think that the criticism will be there no matter what I do," Weldon said Tuesday. "If I played well for eight games but messed up on three, people would talk about the three bad games. There's always something negative to be found in every situation."

Weldon's college career has been an uphill struggle the entire way. After wowing college scouts while at Plant City High School in the Tampa area, Weldon struggled with his grades and spent some time at Hillsborough Community College.

When he finally arrived at FAMU, Weldon found himself waiting in line behind Keith Brown and Travis Green to play back-up to Rattler standout Tony Ezell. The graduation of Ezell and Green last year opened the door for Weldon but going into the season it was Brown who was slated in the No. 1 spot at QB.

Brown was named MEAC player of the week in the team's season opening win against Georgia Southern. But when he started to struggle the next week against SC State, coach Ken Riley began platooning the two quarterbacks. Last week against Tennessee State, however, Weldon played throughout the entire game.

Weldon threw for three interceptions in the first half of the TSU game but instead of going to Brown, this time Riley stuck with Weldon.

"I thought that we needed to groom a quarterback to be able to play the duration of a ball game," Riley said. "We needed to put a guy into that situation and let him take his licks so that he can learn from his mistakes."

Riley has repeatedly denied that there is a quarterback controversey with his team. After the SC State game Riley said that in his opinion, he simply had two QB's with talent whom he did not mind platooning.

But against TSU he decided it was time to try to stick with one guy or the other.

"If you pull a guy out every time he starts making mistakes, you don't let him get experience in a high-pressure situation. Hopefully Tracy can continue to learn from his mistakes and gain some confidence," Riley said.

'Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and I can deal with that. The only thing that I can do is go out and prove these people wrong.'
—Tracy Weldon



Tracy Weldon

Weldon threw for 161 yards and a touchdown by game's end but also gave up another interception to finish the day with four, tying a Rattler record for most interceptions thrown in a game. Weldon's ability to run the team was questioned by critics. But the QB said that he won't let that bother him.

"Everyone is entitled to their own opinon and I can deal with that," Weldon said. "The only thing that I can do is go out and prove these people wrong by staying focused on what I have to do and helping this team win."

Weldon, who has maintained an upbeat and positive attitude despite undergoing such scrutiny, said his performance versus the TSU Big Blue Tigers was not as bad as it seemed.

"It was an OK day if you take away those interceptions. The offensive line was doing a real good job of protecting me but I just made a few mental mistakes," Weldon said. "The bottom line is that it was a win."

Looking towards the rest of the season, Weldon said that with Tennessee State behind him, he can concentrate on the Rattlers' MEAC schedule.

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Wash down Week Four of the NFL with a cup of java

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau commentary

Okay, I've had my five cups of coffee, so let's talk a little football.

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From the "Totally Inane Stat That Doesn't Really Mean Anything. But Hey, You Didn't Think Of It, Did You?" file comes this gem.

The combined record of last season's 12 playoff participants is 24-22, with two teams, the N.Y. Jests and the Raiders of the Lost Spark, both winless.

The combined record of six teams that didn't make the playoffs—Miami, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Minnesota and San Francisco—is 18-4. The Dolphins and Eagles are unbeaten (3-0) and the remaining quartet all have 3-1 marks.

So, what idiot predicted in the *beau*'s pro football preseason forecast that the Vikings would have a crummy year, he asked sheepishly.

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You know, one of the more embarrassing aspects of being a football fan (There are many, trust me.) is admitting that you actually listen to the bonehead announcers calling the game. If Dan Quayle gained a brain cell for every dumb remark those guys made, he'd be a geni..well, he'd be a...shoot, let's just say he wouldn't be such a buffoon.

Shortly after the opening kickoff of Sunday's Chicago-Atlanta game on CBS, announcers Pat Summerall and John Madden were finally clued in to the fact the game was underway. And what brilliant statement came next?

(I'm paraphrasing here, so don't sue if it's not 100% percent accurate.) "Well, the kickoff caught us underaware. I mean unaware...I think we jumped out of our underwear for this game," Summerall mumbled.

Jeez, Pat, hitting the Jaegermeister too hard for breakfast?

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Did you read the recent *Sports Illustrated* article on the Green Bay Packer's Brian Bosworth clone, Tony Mandarich? Here's a little excerpt for those who missed it.

Teammates still tell stories about Mandarich and his pals, center James Campen and guard Keith Uecker, spitting on one another every

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FSU/UM—Sequel of the Century (see page 8)

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Maloy, Douglas win in commission runoff races

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BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

For Rudy Maloy and John Douglas, it's one more down and one more to go.

The county commission candidates won their respective Democratic runoff elections by comfortable margins Thursday night, and will now go on to face Republican challengers in November.

"We're just very excited and we want to thank the voters of Leon County," Maloy said shortly after the final election returns were announced in the Leon County Courthouse.

"We feel good," agreed Douglas. "We had a real strong opponent."

Maloy garnered 53.3 percent of the vote in the at-large commission race against Cliff Thaell and Douglas nabbed 55.2 percent of the vote in the district four contest against Ted Thomas.

In the other local Democratic runoff elections Thursday, Dave Lang snagged 55.2 percent of the vote to defeat Carolyn Colson and become the new Leon County Clerk of Court. And Charles Williams from Live Oak corralled 54.2 percent of the vote to trounce local Don Tucker and become the new district four state senator.

Tucker edged Williams in Leon County—which was predicted to be Tucker's stronghold—by a mere 26 votes out of almost 10,000 cast.

"We're very happy to win this," Williams said in a phone interview from Live Oak. "We put in a lot of hard work getting the message out for the need to create new jobs in North Florida."

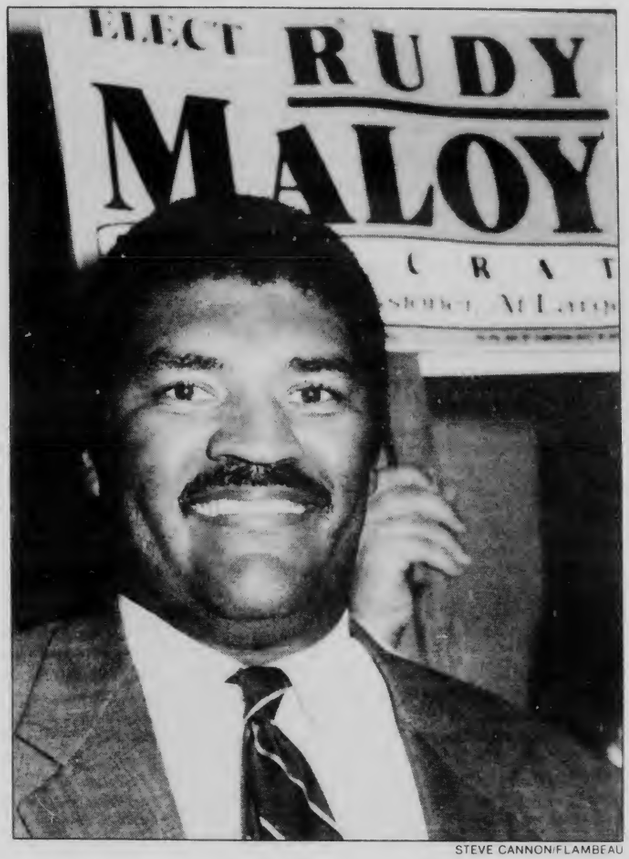
Total voter turnout was 38.4 percent, exceeding optimistic predictions. And Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho said that except for some relatively minor problems—such as one temporarily jammed ballot machine—the election went smoothly.

"It was very trouble free," he said.

The vanquished county commission candidates, putting the best face on their defeat, said they only had minor regrets.

"We ran a heck of a race," Thomas said. But, he added, "I probably should have come out earlier

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

One happy guy Rudy Maloy defeated Cliff Thaell in the Leon County Commission at-large run off Thursday. Maloy, with 13,833 votes, comfortably won the race. Thaell tallied 12,118 votes. For exit poll reactions, see page 6.

With a month left, Perot re-enters presidential race

Perot said the nation is demanding that the federal deficit be dealt with now.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—Texas billionaire Ross Perot, crediting support from legions of grassroots volunteers, Thursday re-entered the race he dropped out of in July and officially announced he will be a candidate for president.

Perot said the nation is demanding that the federal deficit be dealt with now, and the two major political parties are not addressing it directly.

"The people know it is wrong to spend our children's money; nothing could be more wrong," Perot said. "We know that we cannot constantly pass on a $4 trillion debt to our children. The people want this problem squarely dealt with; they want our financial house put back in order.

"Neither party has effectively addressed the issues that affect the American people. We gave them a chance. They didn't do it."

Perot said his volunteers in 50 states asked him to reverse his July 16 decision not to run and to return to the race for the presidency.

He said he and his vice-presidential nominee, retired Admiral and former Vietnam POW James Stockdale, "are proud to do so."

The Florida coordinator of Ross Perot's campaign said Thursday the Texas billionaire kept his word in re-entering the race, and she said the Florida organization is strong.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful," Pat Muth said. "He kept his word. He said if he was on the ballot in all 50 states, he'd do what the volunteers wanted and that's exactly what happened."

Saturday's game has FSU's campus abuzz with anticipation

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The tension in the air at Florida State University Thursday was so thick that student David Hoch could cut it with a $10 bill.

Two days before the highly touted football game between second-ranked University of Miami and No. 3 FSU, the junior from Miami was selling Hurricanes vs. Seminoles T-shirts faster than he could keep them on the table.

"The game is selling these shirts," Hoch said Thursday after selling 11 of the $10 tops in about two minutes. "The hype from the game sold about 120 so far today. We'll probably sell close to 200."

The memory of last year's 17-16 Miami win has made the Seminoles' chance for redemption the hottest topic on campus, not to mention the financial means for Hoch's game-day keg of beer.

With the phrase "wide right" still fresh in students' minds like a festering wound, many are reluctant to predict victory for the Seminoles in Saturday's game in Miami against the 'Canes, who brag a 47-game winning streak in the Orange Bowl.

"Knowing our history we probably won't win, but we have a good chance," Frank Lawson, a senior from Orlando, said Thursday. "Last year was the greatest game in the history of college football. This year may be a letdown."

The national press, however, is clearly banking on another doozie of a showdown. Staff from the *New York Times*, *Newsday*, ABC Sports and ESPN descended on the FSU campus this week to hype the big event with its national title implications.

But junior Michael Bergman fears Miami will surface the winner again for the third straight year.

"They're playing in the Orange Bowl. That might give Miami the advantage to come out on top," said Bergman, a biology major from Lakeland.

But other students are citing the Hurricanes' dismal one-point win over unranked Arizona last week as reason to boldly predict a Seminole win despite Las Vegas oddmakers making Miami a three-point favorite.

"Last week (Miami) nearly lost. That gives me more confidence," said Bob Held, a junior from Coral Springs. "I think we'll win it since last week's game was in the Orange Bowl and FSU is starting to come together."

Recent injuries to key Hurricanes have also

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He's arrested, but who is he?

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The bizarre and surreal world of police work was at its peak Wednesday night when the Tallahassee Police Department bagged more than just doughnuts at the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop on West Tennessee Street.

It started when Thurman James Thompson was pulled over by police after he allegedly ran the traffic light at Tennessee and Basin streets. But he was placed in custody after arresting officer Tom Maltese discovered Thompson was driving with a suspended license. Thompson's license had been suspended no less than 25 times and revoked five.

But before Maltese could take Thompson down to the station and book him, Thompson's true identity had to be established.

"He gave me the runaround about who he really is," Maltese said.

No one seemed to know what the driver's name was and Thompson wasn't saying. But officer Chris Haley came to assist Maltese when he recognized Thompson standing outside Krispy Kreme.

"I've arrested him before, about a month ago," Haley said. "And I ended up booking him under a name the computer said was his."

At that time the computer had him listed as James Thurman Price. Police couldn't even determine how old Thompson is at the scene.

During the quest for the real identity of their suspect, Maltese and Haley discovered a few other interesting facts.

Thompson had been arrested before on charges of grand theft auto. His schemes, according to Haley, went something like this: Thompson would find work at a car dealership as a mechanic or other work, snag a set of keys and a car, and go for a joy ride.

All of those charges were dropped by the state attorney because of "other circumstances." Maltese wouldn't say what those circumstances were.

At the time of his arrest, Thompson was driving a cream Toyota whose owner denied owning it, which puzzled even the police.

Just who Thompson is was finally solved when Thompson's mother identified him for the police.

"His mother came to the scene, gave us his real name and said he has about three names which he uses," Maltese said.

The police computer listed as many as 10 other aliases Thompson had used with two bogus social security numbers.

Thompson's real name was reconfirmed at the Leon County Jail Wednesday night when he ran into a few familiar faces.

"The jailers knew who he was, he's been there so many times," Maltese said.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Man threatens family with knife

A Tallahassee man was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with threatening his wife and son with a knife.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett, officers were called to the couple's residence several times during the night to mediate a family dispute. The suspect's 49-year-old wife, Bernice Stokes, and 24-year-old son Marcus requested police assistance at about 9 p.m. after being locked out of the house by Max Stokes, 51, during an argument.

Bernice Stokes told officers that Max Stokes had been drinking during the day and became argumentative. When their son tried to intervene, the suspect armed himself with a kitchen knife and threatened to cut his son and kill his wife if she called the police.

The two fled the house and were then locked out. The couple's other son, who is mentally handicapped, remained in the home. Officers convinced the suspect to spend the night at his mother's home to calm the situation. The mother and son decided to stay at home, against the advice of police.

The police returned to the house twice, once around 11:00 p.m. and again around 1:30 a.m. when the suspect broke a bedroom window, trying to get his car keys. The mother and her two sons were moved into a motel for their safety.

Just before 4:30 this morning the family's home was set on fire and almost destroyed. Damages to the house were estimated at $40,000. Max Stokes was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Arson charges are pending the result of an investigation of the fire.

After treatment at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for a laceration, the he was taken to Leon County Jail where he is currently being held without a bond.

Attempted robbery

A man who offered assistance to a woman trying to find the Cold Night Shelter Wednesday night led her to a dead-end street and tried to rob her of her purse, according to Garrett.

The victim had just arrived in Tallahassee and was lost when she stopped in the 600 block of Georgia Street to ask for directions. She was first approached by several men who offered to sell her drugs, but one of the men agreed to show her where the shelter was.

The 19-year-old woman followed the directions until she came to a dead-end street near Woodward Avenue. The suspect then tried to steal her purse. She frightened the attacker away by screaming. She was uninjured, except for a scratch on her forearm, and was able to hold on to her purse. The identity of the suspect is unknown.

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Brazilian Senate will try to impeach Collor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRASILIA—The Brazilian Senate voted unanimously Thursday to try impeached President Fernando Collor de Mello on corruption charges, opening the way for the vice president to assume office the next day.

A total of 56 senators voted unanimously to begin the trial against Collor—a decision that will allow Vice President Itamar Franco to take over the presidency of Latin America's largest country Friday morning.

According to the Brazilian Constitution, Collor will be officially removed from his post when he receives the formal notice of his trial in the Senate—a notification now scheduled for Friday.

A total of 25 senators were absent during the Senate vote, but congressional sources said it was due to the fact many members of the upper house were in home districts campaigning for Saturday's municipal elections.

Collor will be tried in the Senate on articles of impeachment that accuse him of aiding and benefiting from a corruption scheme, allegedly run by his closest advisers, that raised some $23 million from influence peddling, tax evasion and extortion.

IN BRIEF

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY holds a fundraiser for Ray Wagner, candidate for U.S. Congress, featuring Republican National Committee co-chair Jeanne Austin at the Radisson Hotel. Cocktail and dinner. For more call 681-6886.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA TalTran bus wash Saturday 8:15 a.m. Meet at Carraway Bldg.

TCC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet Wednesdays 5 p.m., TCC student center.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE PLANNING Committee: Pick up applications by 4, Oct 12, 301-A Union activities bldg. For more call 644-2428.

ST. THOMAS MOORE weekend with Bishop Walter Sullivan tonight and Saturday. For more call 386-8201.

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MU EPSILON CHAPTER OF THE PHI BETA SIGMA party 10 p.m-till, Saturday Leon County Civic Center. For more call 853-3321.

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CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation 2 p.m. Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION general meeting today at 5:30, 202 Career Placement Center-FAMU. For more call 681-6874.

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FLORIDA PIRG voter registration tonight 8, Club Downunder. For more call 644-2483.

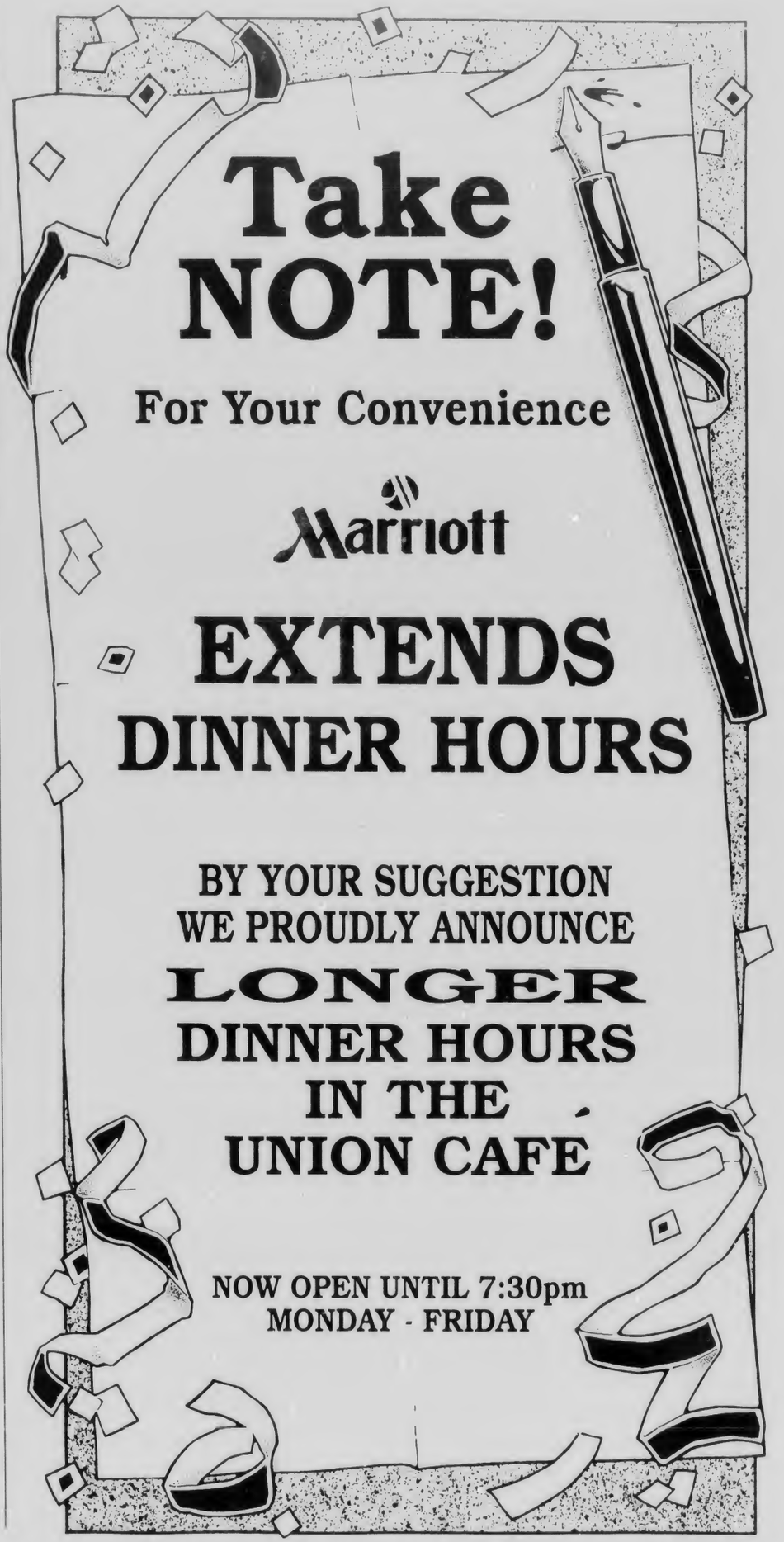
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CLARIFICATION

A quote attributed to Florida State graduate student Roderick Waters referred to the director of the Robert E. Leach Athletic Center. The center's director is Paul Dirks.



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Waiting for Perot?

We wish people would quit kowtowing to the double-talking phony from Texas—H. Ross Perot. Pandering to Perot only encourages him—and discourages the rest of us from believing he'll ever go away.

To be blunt, after this week's revelation that Perot hired private investigators to look into the personal life of his volunteers, we think it's time to define Perot for what he is: A power-mad, crypto-fascist.

Prior to his withdrawal from the race in July, Perot was the toast of the town. It soon became apparent that the toast was burnt. Story after story revealed Perot to be an authoritarian kook. Like bugs running from a can of Raid, people came out of the woodwork with frightening stories about how Perot employed intimidation tactics to get them to see things his way. Wisely, bug-house Perot turned tail and ran.

Typically, Perot cited patriotism as his motive for quitting. Who can forget the summer spectacle when the faltering political shepherd told his weeping flock of sheep that if he stayed in, the elections would be thrown into the House of Representatives. And this would be bad for the country.

But the truth was plain to all except those mesmerized by Perot's way with weasel words. And the plain truth was that to stay and defend his character was bad for Ross Perot—not the Republic.

Thursday Perot accepted, as one cynic put it, his own nomination to re-run for President, indicating that he's not interested in listening to the 70 percent of voters who tell pollsters that they've had quite enough of him. As another cynic put it, the only voices H. Ross Perot listens to are the voices in his own (swelled) head.

We all pay

This week we have seen concrete results of how cuts in Florida's budget, including the higher education budget, are detrimental to the well-being of the state's universities and their students.

The second annual International Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus in Orlando, which began Thursday, kicked off minus several Tallahassee administrators, police, sorority leaders and counselors, who might otherwise have attended this important event. Others took part by paying out of their own pocket.

The conference, described by one person who attended last year as having "an abundance of information," was formed to increase awareness of, and forge ways to fight, sexual assault on campus. In all, 138 presentations will be made by the time the conference is over this weekend.

But as a result of cuts in the city's college budgets, (FSU has had to cut $21.5 million from its budget in the last two years), and cuts in other state agencies, people like Sgt. Linda Riley, who investigates sexual assault charges for the FSU Police Department, were not able to attend.

This is particularly sad when in the last month alone there have been two reported rapes on FSU's campus. While there have been only 9 reported rapes on campus in the last 18 months, experts agree that numbers like these are far more fiction than fact because very few women report sexual assault.

An informal *Flambeau* survey found that of 50 FSU students interviewed, 26 knew someone who had been raped. Of those women, 23 knew their rapists and only three pressed charges.

The sad situation only accentuates the devastating effects of the Legislature's inability to come up with revenue to fund higher education adequately.

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LETTERS

Sorry turn out

Editor:

I am writing because of the low voter turn out in student senate elections. In less than a year we have seen voter turnout drop from 5,000 to below 3,000 voters. Is this a trend that will continue with the national election coming up Nov. 3? What is going to happen if the students do not turn out to vote for this election as well? First of all, legislators will ignore us on issues that are of importance to our future. If we as citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 do not take the time to register to vote, the legislators will not take the time to listen to our views. There are 26 million voters eligible to vote and most elections are decided by a much smaller margin. So don't tell me that my vote does not count. Being educated on the candidates is a must. Know where they stand on the issues and know where you stand on the issues. If you want your voice to be heard, register by Monday, Oct. 5, be educated about the candidates running, then vote Nov. 3. If anyone would like more information on voter registration please contact Florida PIRG at 644-2483.

Christina Hand
Coordinator for the Grass Roots Coalition and Voter Registration for Florida PIRG

Busing concerns

Editor:

In reference to the article on page seven of the Sept. 29 edition, you cite a number of complaints about bus service. There have been some efforts made to address the concerns. More is needed.

Overcrowding is a problem because even though there are seven buses in operation much of the school day, there is serious peaking at the times when classes change. Safety reasons prohibit too many on a single bus at one time. I also note that one person mentioned a desire to use the shuttle from Smith Hall to Wescott. Please note the Seminole Express's priority is for those who drive and park in the fringe parts of campus. Also, understand that it takes about $30 per hour to operate a bus.

The issue of air conditioning has been a concern systemwide on and off campus since May of 1991. There have been TV news reports and newspaper articles on this problem. There were more air conditioned buses this summer. But, this amenity was clearly not up to standards. Many of the buses are sixteen years old and have the wear and tear to show it. They are difficult to maintain. The good news is that eleven new buses are to arrive in December and four more by March of 1993. Another set of twelve are being ordered for the next year. The most troublesome models can thus be retired and more aggressive maintenance can be done on the remainder. Also, we very well may be done with the 90-degree temperatures for the season. Certainly, we're going to see a number of days with temperatures more moderate.

I might also add that, on average, 6,037 riders use the Seminole Express and another 810 use the FAMU/FSU and Engineering Shuttles. It is needed and important since providing parking can cost $8,000 per space. The spaces can't always be in the most ideal location, either.

The citywide fixed route system is important relative to the fare-free zone. Some months have had more than 10,000 using that aspect of the system. Sept. 29's *Wall Street Journal* notes that more students are taking part-time jobs. Dependabale bus service is essential since students aren't able to buy and operate a car. Also, many of the jobs such as fast food, retailing and childcare are low paying.

The Seminole Express does run until 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Ridership is low after 5 p.m. so frequency is reduced. (One young lady indicated it ends at 5:45 p.m.)

The new campus committee is a good idea. The established Citizen's Transit Advisory Committee meets again in mid-October. Anyone is welcome. I've had the priviledge to serve on it since 1985. For background in it, call Taltran at 574-5200.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Surprise, surprise

Editor:

I was very surprised to see the Alliance party win the FSU student government election. With all their past history and actions well known and documented I am truly shocked to learn of the coup d'etat that occurred on Sept. 23. To think that the students of FSU honestly trust these individuals enough to vote them into office makes me shudder to think of what else our future might hold.

Within this election alone I witnessed Alliance members tear down Osceola's and Monarchy's fliers, slander certain members of other parties, thereby coercing the student body into believing many unfounded accusations, and try to cover up their past existence of being the Seminole party. These experiences convinced myself and a few others to vote Osceola and Monarchy all the way. I don't understand why the rest of the students chose to overlook such actions of bad faith. In my opinion, Alliance seems to be the reason why FSU student government is in such a deplorable state. It makes me question their real motives for taking office.

Maybe they know something I don't. Maybe Alliance will do a good job. But it is also a known fact that history repeats itself. My bet is for another year of internal student government confrontation and argument getting us nowhere. I also know that Monarchy and Osceola will be here in the spring and next year (not under any other name) for the next presidential and senatorial elections. If I am right let's hope that the students who voted Alliance into power do not make the same mistake a third time.

Tony Zequeira

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hammering out the differences between me and my opponent."

Thomas said he would be talking to Douglas and district four Republican candidate Bruce Host in the next few days to decide if and who he wants to endorse for the November election.

"We have some deep differences in our platform," Thomas said about Douglas, referring to their positions on growth management and transportation, among other things.

Thaell, standing outside his campaign headquarters on the corner of Monroe and Jefferson, tried to look on the bright side of things, too.

"I think because of our campaign people will be more aware and sensitive to the needs of the environment in all policy decisions," he said.

In the final weeks of the campaign, Thaell repeatedly criticized Maloy for the strong financial support he netted from builders and developers—criticism Maloy called negative but Thaell said needed to be heard.

"We wouldn't have done anything differently," said Thaell, who was strongly supported by local progressives and environmentalists but out-and-out stomped in precincts with heavy African-American populations.

Republican Terrance Arthur, who will face Maloy in November, said Maloy's development backing highlights a major difference between him and his Democratic opponent, hinting at a strategy for the general election.

"I'm more middle-of-the-road than he is," said Arthur, an insurance salesman. "I'm for controlled growth and I don't think he is."

Maloy took the renewed criticism in stride.

"That's a direct attack on my integrity," he said. "I think the voters will challenge any idea that Rudy Maloy can be bought and sold."

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fueled confidence among Seminole fans.

"It will either be close or an FSU blowout. If we get a few scores quick, Miami may fall apart," said Eric Dowdy, a senior from West Palm Beach. "They have a lot of injuries. It will ride on their replacements versus our young players."

Tickets for the game are about as hard to come by as a national championship for FSU. Most students who plan to attend the game received their tickets through connections in Miami.

"I'm going down there. My friend's dad has family passes," said Wendy Peyton, a sophomore from St. Petersburg. "My friends are Miami fans, so there might be some squabbling in the seats."

Benny Valentin, a junior from Chicago, camped out rock-concert style to be first in line at the FSU ticket office near Dick Howser stadium Sept. 23 when tickets went on sale.

"I was there from 10 the night before and at 7 a.m. there was a rush, so people who had just gotten there got tickets before me," Valentin said. "They didn't respect that I was there all night. It didn't work too well."

Although both FSU and Miami are known for their big-play, high-profile offenses, some students said the offense would not decide the game.

"It will be a battle of the defenses," said sophomore Izzey Hansen from Jacksonville. "I have more confidence since last week, but they could have been looking forward to us. It will be just as close as last year."

"It will be a defensive game—the defense will win it," agreed Jeff Segal, a sophomore from Miami.

Tom Watson, a junior from Lakeland, said FSU quarterback Charlie Ward will be the deciding factor.

"We have the edge because of Ward's mobility versus the cocky Miami linebackers," he said. "Last year I was nervous, but this year I have a good vibe."

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Voters disagree in at-large race

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Most of those who voted for Cliff Thaell Thursday knew exactly what they liked about their candidate.

Over and over and over again, Thaell supporters interviewed at polling places throughout Leon County pointed to his record as an environmentalist and neighborhood activist—credentials Thaell touted throughout the election.

"I like the fact he's more for the environment than for business," said Kelly Logan.

"He understands neighborhoods," said William King.

Thaell was running against Rudy Maloy Thursday to determine who will be the Democratic champion for the county commission at-large seat being vacated by Lee Vause.

Maloy, a transportation planner with the state Department of Transportation, rested for the most part during the campaign on his background and budgeting experience. But his supporters cited a variety of other reasons he got their vote.

"He's honest," said Terri Rodriquez.

"He's very personable," said Tamara Wolfman.

"It's time for change," said Willie Harris.

Some, noting that Maloy is a former Florida State University football player, voted along school lines.

"I think he's more open-minded and besides, he was a Seminole," said Phil Reeves. "What else can I say?"

Some even liked his positions on the issues.

"There's a better chance of getting roads improved with Maloy," said Betsy Rennow, a student at Tallahassee Community College.

Rennow voted at the Fellowship Presbyterian Church in Killearn, one of several polling places in the affluent northeast that had strong Maloy turnouts in the Sept. 1 primary. But at least one Killearn voter said he changed his mind about Maloy after voting for him in the first primary.

Bill Clark said he decided to vote for Thaell this time because of recent newspaper reports pointing out the monetary support Maloy has garnered from the development community. Thaell harped repeatedly on the issue during the final weeks of the campaign.

"Lord knows we have enough vacant shopping centers and buildings around town," Clark said.

Despite his developer backing, several Maloy supporters said they voted for him because of the need for more African-American representation on the county commission. Currently Anita Davis is the only African-American commissioner.

"The guy's Black and we need representative government," said Pat Fowler. "I'm a little tired of this neighborhood bulls—t. It's a little xenophobic."

In the first primary, Maloy dominated the precincts with heavy African-American populations and a big question in the runoff was whether the turnout would be as strong without as many African-American candidates on the overall ballot.

Early Thursday morning, Maloy and two of his nieces were campaigning in front of Gaither Gym on the Florida A&M University campus and urging passers-by to vote. The early turnout was low, but several of those who did cast ballots said their vote went to Maloy.

"I like his dedication," said Lamont Carson.

Another big question in the runoff was whether supporters of George Bell, who was defeated in the primary but corraled a hefty 9,000 votes, would turn out to support Maloy. Both Bell and James Ford, staunch pro-business and pro-development candidates, endorsed Maloy for the runoff.

"I voted for Maloy because he's conservative and he's pro-business," said one former Bell supporter, who cast his ballot at the Faith Baptist Church on the Apalachee Parkway.

He may have been one of a relative few. Faith Baptist was one of several polling sites that Bell took in the first primary, but turnout there Thursday was down considerably.

"It's been less than half, from my visual observation," said poll deputy Fred Williams.

Some former Bell voters may have turned their support to Thaell. At least one voter who refused to give her name said that was the case with her.

"I voted for the white one instead of the n——er," she said after voting at the First Church of the Nazarene on Mahan Drive.

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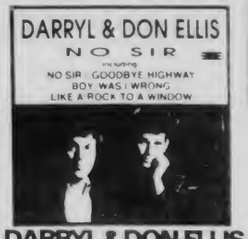




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Off-Street Players' *Heidi Chronicles* shows tonight and Saturday at 8, and next week Oct. 8-10 at the same time. Admission is $5 for students, $7 general admission. The theater is located at 609 Glenview. Call 386-6602 for more information.

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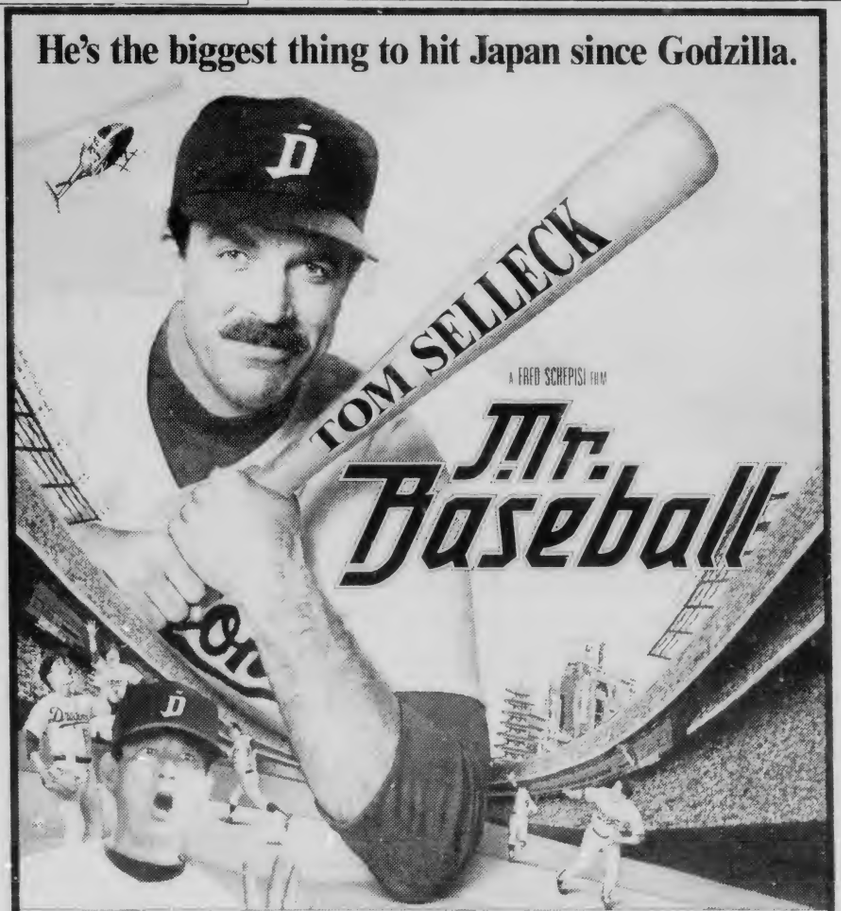
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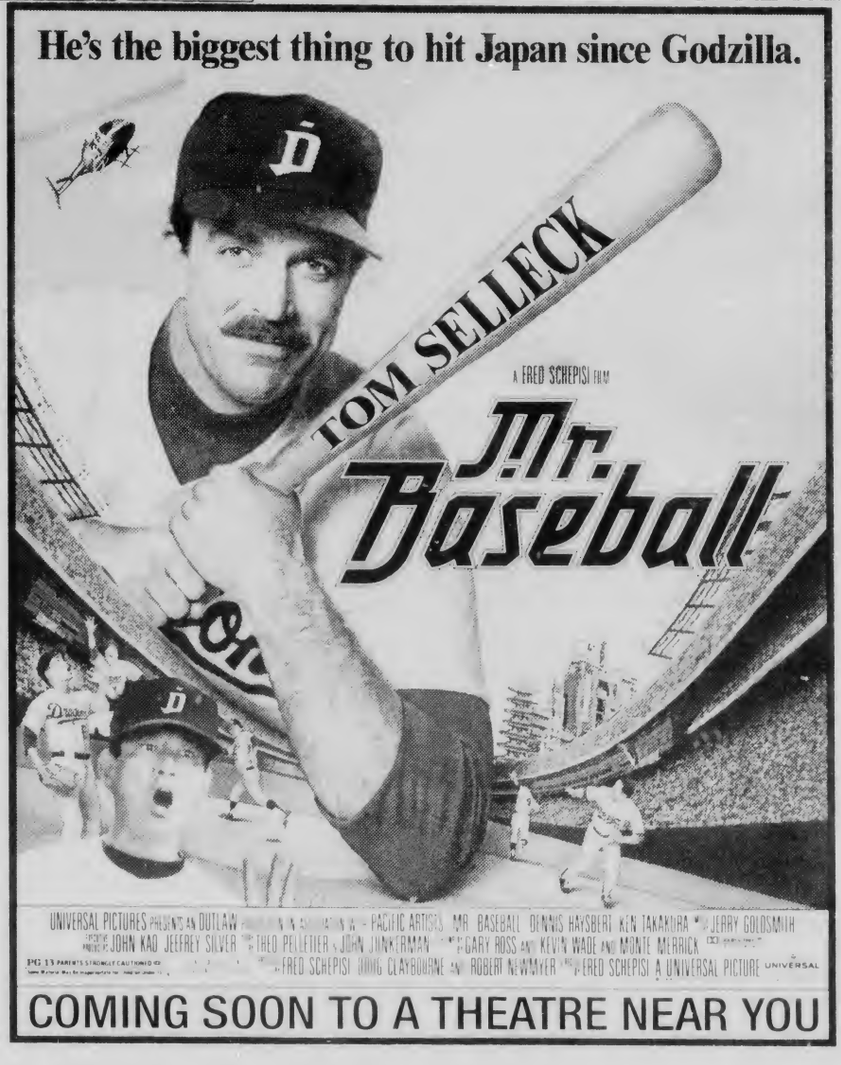
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Redemption is good for the soul

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State fans, get your ya-yas out! You can get what you want.

Florida State will beat Miami. Finally.

Those of you who watched FSU bungle away a 17-16 loss to the Hurricanes and a national championship last season won't have to spend hours in a dark room asking just what in the hell happened to your seemingly invincible team.

So go ahead and cancel those appointments with your depression counselors. Come Saturday, this one-horse burg will be filled with shiny, happy Seminole fans.

In the trenches


Gino Torretta

Saturday's play of the modern version of North vs. South will be every bit the war it is known to be. Expect a close battle with both teams scratching and clawing to make the extra effort that makes the difference in winning or losing.

But in this war, FSU's trench grunts look to be a little better and that's the key to this matchup. You can throw out the Charlie Ward vs. Gino Torretta talk, or the running backs or receivers—all of that. The line of scrimmage will tell the tale.

The Seminoles are starting their youngest group of offensive linemen in the Bobby Bowden era. They have struggled at times to establish a strong ground attack. Miami, however, couldn't run around the block behind a line that seems to be so caught up in Torretta's passing game that nobody seems to have bothered to learn how to run block a la the Miami Dolphins of seasons past.

Defensively, the Miami front line lost its best pass rusher when Rusty Medearis went down for the season with a knee injury. FSU's defensive line and linebackers should hound Miami's front five all day with the dominating Marvin Jones leading the way.

Soul stealers stolen

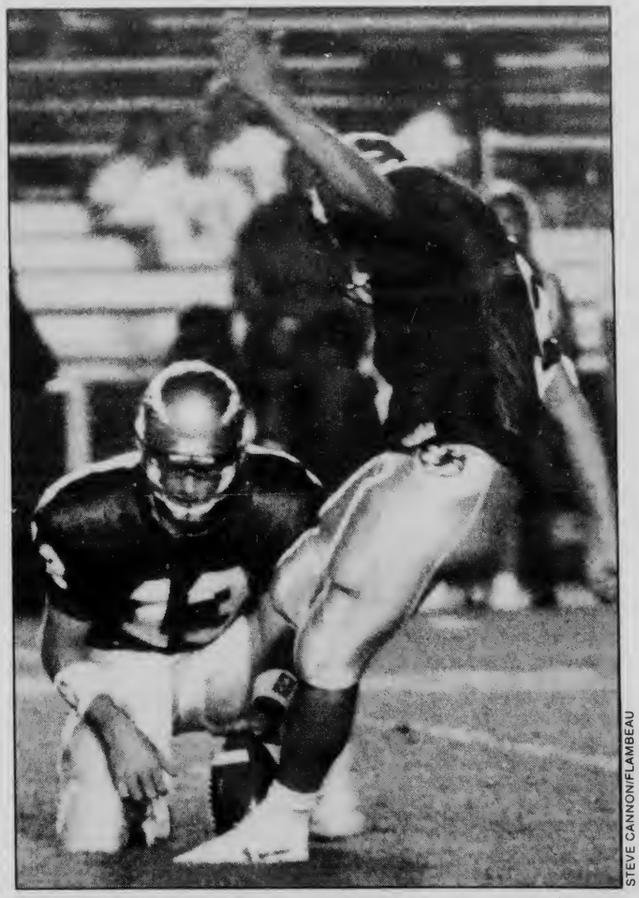
Spiritually, the Hurricanes seem to get more out of beating FSU than anyone else. It isn't a matter of winning the game so much, but destroying FSU's season is the method behind the madness Miami has wreaked upon the Seminoles year after year.

But Miami is the team that seems to be lacking soul this season. After watching the program over the last decade one would have expected the Hurricanes to channel the devastated emotions left by Hurricane Andrew into a fury that would bury the rest of college football.

But the August disaster appears to have taken its toll on the Hurricanes with disrupted lives and practices. This Miami team isn't burying opponents with terrifying efficiency. In fact, if the caliber of athletes on the team weren't so widely documented, one might think this team to be very, well, mediocre.

Will it be too late?

So FSU will beat Miami. That's already decided. But what will it mean besides a few state bragging rights? Maybe everything, maybe nothing. Could it launch FSU to the national championship? How tragically poetic it will be should FSU finally break the shackles of bondage to UM and finish the season undefeated only to finish second to an unbeaten Washington team, a Northwestern juggernaut which doesn't look to lose this season. But one step at a time. Please.


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Kicker Dan Mowrey and the rest of the Seminoles get their shot at redemption Saturday at 12 p.m. The game is televised locally on ABC (cable 7).

Evenly matched Canes, Noles set for rematch

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

When the Miami Hurricanes blew into Tallahassee last October they were at their finest. Florida State, which was No 1 at the time, also had its engine firing on all cylinders. In the end, only a missed field goal separated the two fiercely talented and evenly matched teams.

Saturday's rematch again pits two remarkably similar squads against each other. Of course both Miami and Florida State are undefeated and ranked in the top three. But what makes this year's showdown unique are both teams' question marks.

FSU quarterback Charlie Ward will be protected from a swarming UM defense by a young and battered offensive line. One saving grace for the Seminoles is that UM defensive end Rusty Medearis will miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

"We know what they're capable of doing. I know they have a good defense regardless of what they showed against Arizona," Ward said earlier in the week. "They're capable of having a letdown but the next game they're back strong."

But Miami defenders won't be the only headhunters chomping at the bit. Miami QB Gino Torretta will have to rely on a line which returned only one starter from last season and two projected starters out with injuries.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said the team which wins will probably be the one whose offensive line rises to the occasion.

"We're both weak at the same places and strong at the same places. It's amazing how similar we are," Bowden said.

"The key this year for Miami and us could be who builds their offensive line the fastest," he added. "We're both young there."

Miami is coming off an 8-7 scare against unranked Arizona which convinced Associated Press voters to knock the Hurricanes down to

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Florida Flambeau
commentary

Bits and pieces of your football future

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Dear sports fans, welcome back to Tallahassee's finest prognostication forum. Sorry about the three-week layoff, but as Poppy Bush cackles, "I've heard your complaints and I've learned from my failures, failures, failures ... " (cool echo effect, huh?)

Whatever.

I'm now going to gaze through the Cuesta Rey cigar haze (I don't inhale either) deep into my bone-dry, crystal Early Times decanter and etch the future in stone. Like the man from Key West said, "Tommorrow's right around the corner, I'll get there somehow ..."

COLLEGE GAMES


Bobby Bowden

Miami vs. Florida State: One thing is a given, FSU's defense will slow Miami down to a crawl. The Hurricanes' offensive line is as young and inexperienced as FSU's. But I still haven't seen the Seminole offense turn it on against top-notch opposition. Oh yeah, two words: Orange Bowl. **Miami by 4.**

Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina State: This matchup features two of the teams which are struggling to join FSU and Clemson's tier at the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Look out for the Ramblin' Wreck. **Tech by 10.**

Florida A&M vs. Howard: A Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game featuring two 3-1 squads. They're both 3-1 but look at their schedules. Put it this way, the Rattlers are undefeated against teams they ought to be playing. Tracy Weldon and Chuck Duffey will roll and the D will strike. **FAMU by 14.**

Tennessee vs. Louisiana State: Tennessee would stomp the Baton Rouge out of the Tigers if this was being played in Knoxville. But LSU has its own Death Valley, just ask Bobby Bowden, whose Seminoles suffered 17 injuries against the Tigers last year. **Tennessee by 10.**

Notre Dame vs. Stanford: Look for Lou Holtz's fighting ties to get back on track with a W. **Notre Dame by 13.**

PRO GAMES

Buffalo vs. Miami: The undefeated Dolphins will make this one interesting. But the Bills' offense smokes. **Buffalo by 18.**

Tampa Bay vs. Indianapolis: The Colts aren't as lame as they seem. But the Bucs can run and play defense. Santana Dotson has *Flambeau* Production Manager Jack Clifford's vote for defensive rookie of the year. **Tampa Bay by 14.**

Atlanta vs. Green Bay: Oh boy, Terrell Buckley and Deion Sanders on the same field. Home field advantage and the Falcon D will prevail. **Falcons by 17.**

Chicago vs. Minnesota: The Bears whetted their appetite for W's on fresh Falcon last Sunday. **Chicago by 3.**

Dallas vs. Philadelphia: Dallas may be *the* up and coming franchise in football but, for now, the Eagles have the No. 1 defense. And, oh yeah, some tailback named Walker who'll be lining up behind QB Randall Cunningham.

Rattler D ready to strike with force

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Imagine the terror of encountering a deadly rattlesnake, coiled and ready to strike. Florida A&M players says that's the sort of fear teams feel when they line up against the FAMU defense.

"If you think of a rattler, they strike only in self-defense and when they strike, they strike hard," defensive end Lee Greene said Wednesday. "We are a very physical, hard-hitting defense so we adopted the nickname of Strike Force to help motivate us."

Saturday at 7 p.m. the "Strike Force" will take on its latest foe, the Howard Bison (3-1) at Bragg Stadium.

"As a unit we just started calling ourselves the Rattler Strike Force because we strike the opponent with force and hit 'em hard," lineman Earvin Collier said. "Win or lose, we will play more physical than the other team, you can just ask Miami about that."

Whatever they decide to call themselves, the Rattler defenders have excelled. Excluding the Miami game, the defense has only given up a stingy average of 236 yards per game, and only allowed an average of 14 points in their three wins.

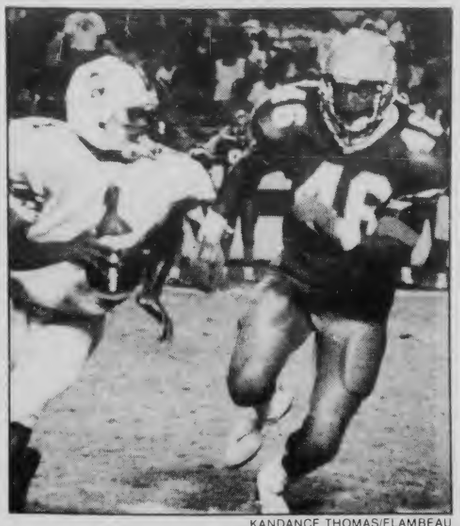
The best example of the defensive unit's dominating style of play may have come last Saturday when the Rattlers played Tennessee State. Coming into the game, TSU was averaging 419 yards of offense per game. But the Rattlers shut down the Big Blue Tigers, giving up just 282 yards in a 20-12 victory.

Each player has his own idea on exactly what the secret ingredient is that makes this unit click But one thing they all agree on is that team unity is key.

"We're really more like a family than a team," safety William Carroll said.

Coach Ken Riley said the defense exhibits a great sense of unity. And that togetherness, he said, is a key ingredient of any successful defense.

"On offense, players tend to get a little more selfish because they are worrying about who has more receptions or touchdowns," Riley said. "Very seldomly do you see as many selfish players on defense."



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Linebacker Lee Greene, of Florida A&M's "Strike Force," bears down on South Carolina State quarterback Marvin Marshall. FAMU takes on Howard Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bragg Stadium.

Linebacker Samuel Stockton points to this unselfish play as the secret to the defense's success.

"We don't worry about individual accomplishments or awards, we just want to play ball," Stockton said. "The Strike Force label is just something we use to get ourselves focused. We play hard-hitting, aggressive, back-to-basics football, and that's what the Rattler Strike Force means."

Whatever the reason for the success of the Rattler Strike Force, the FAMU defense has started out with a bang, and Lee Greene said it will only get better

"We have a certain chemistry that we've always had, but usually it takes us until mid-season to get it together," Greene said. "This year we started the season with that chemistry, and we are getting better and better, as well as more aggressive with every game."

And that may be what really strikes fear in the hearts of the Rattlers' opponents.

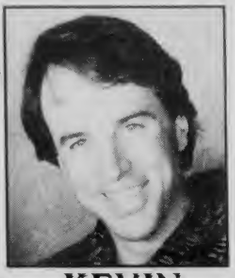
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The Florida Flambeau Foundation is a not-for profit organization. The nine member Board meets approximately once each month. Board members set general policy, approve the budget, appoint the editor, newsroom adviser and the general manager. Board members approve Corporation contracts and review performance of each profit center.

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Hmmm, Associated Press voters weren't the only pollsters watching Miami's 8-7 win over unranked Arizona. That should set up an interesting shift at the top after Florida State gets down with the Hurricanes on Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1.	Washington (10)	3-0	330
2.	**Miami (6)**	**3-0**	**325**
3.	**Florida State (1)**	**4-0**	**311**
4.	Texas A&M	4-0	278
5.	Michigan	2-0-1	265
6.	Penn State	4-0	239
7.	Notre Dame	3-0-1	235
8.	Alabama	4-0	234
9.	Tennessee	4-0	208
10.	Colorado	4-0	177
11.	UCLA	3-0	157
12.	Virginia	4-0	148
13.	**Florida**	**1-2**	**139**
14.	Ohio State	3-0	121
15.	Nebraska	3-1	91
16.	Georgia	3-1	85
17.	Oklahoma	2-1	58
18.	Syracuse	2-1	46
19.	USC	1-0-1	35
20.	N.C. State	4-1	28

Also receiving votes: Stanford (15), Georgia Tech 7, Clemson 4, Boston College 4, Auburn 2, San Diego St. 2, W. Virginia 2, Air Force 1, Arizona 1, Hawaii 1, Shorter College 0.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie critic Rex Reed, singing stars Sting and Tiffany, fashion designer Donna Karan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial matters must be handled diplomatically. Give more thought to what you should say. Getting better organized will make it easier for you to fulfill your obligations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make your own luck today. Listen attentively to what an older person tells you. Work out a baby-sitting exchange with a neighbor if you need to have some time alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A loved one may take you for granted. Be more assertive. Familiarize yourself with an employer's long-range goals. Spending too much time on minor details would be a mistake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Continue to take people into your confidence. Even if one door closes, another will open. Trust your ideas, your way of doing things; you are on the right track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key goals are met as you climb the ladder of success. Phone calls, letters and meetings crowd your agenda. You are in the right crowd. Place your trust in respected family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discuss your hopes and dreams with both friends and bigwigs. Voicing your ideas now can lead to a highly profitable collaboration. Join a professional organization.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decisions can go awry today. Guessing is not good enough be certain of your facts. Trying to force your will on others will only create enemies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Marvelous doors are opening to you. Your social or professional life soars to lofty heights. Revolutionize the way you do business. Cutting certain ties with the past helps you move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tune in to VIPs; they can steer you in the right direction. Participating in a group project makes you look good and, better yet, feel good. Buy new furniture or kitchen appliances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Solitude is not your cup of tea today. You want to reach out to other people and find out what is new. Contact relatives at a distance. An invitation is forthcoming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel and appointments are subject to mix-ups. Do not leave anything to chance. Getting together with a friend who shares your goals proves inspiring.

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No. 2. However, Bowden said the close call would be all it takes to whip the Hurricanes into a fury.

"It sort of reminds me of 1975 when Alabama was No. 1 and Florida State played them to an 8-7 game," Bowden said. "'Bama woke up and went on to win a national championship."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson said the Arizona game stirred up the Hurricanes' pride.

"You could call the last game a wake-up call but this team has a lot of pride," he said. "They're not happy with how we played and neither am I. It boils down to how we play this week."

FSU defensive end Carl Simpson said the memory of last year's one-point heartbreaker has all but vanished from the team.

"A win Saturday will make it all worth it," Simpson said. "We've been blown out. We've been beaten here. We've been beaten down there. If we can win this and get a ring it'll all be worth it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

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SG bill would change amendment but some argue it's not enough

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Sponsors of a bill passed last week in the Florida State University student senate hope to tie up loose ends created by a controversial amendment approved recently, but critics say the bill won't go far enough in resolving differences.

Meanwhile, the student government attorney general said a decision will be made in the next two weeks on whether legal action will be taken to overturn the amendment passed overwhelmingly in the Sept. 23 student senate elections.


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Robert Link, a former senator and sponsor of both the bill and amendment, said the bill establishes a number for quorum in the senate and allows the president to appoint senators to vacated senate seats with confirmation from the senate.

The bill addresses the two major concerns vocalized by the amendment's critics, who said the amendment to the student body constitution set no minimum number of senators to do business and stripped student body President Jeanne Belin of her power to appoint senators.

"This should clear up the controversy," Link said Sunday. "I had intended to write something to this effect all along."

But Anne Holt, a former senator and one of the most vocal critics of the amendment, said the bill does nothing to remedy the problems of the amendment.

"I'm not at all happy with the compromise," Holt said. "We need to stop playing with the constitution and taking power from the president."

The bill mandates that half the senate, or 20 senators—whichever is greater—be present to conduct senate business. Furthermore, if the number of senators falls below 20, the only function the senate can serve is to approve or reject appointees from the president.

Before the amendment, 30 senators were required to conduct business and the president had the power to appoint senators directly without senate approval.

"I'm not at all happy with anything under 30," Holt said. "Also, the president should have authority to appoint directly into the senate without senate approval. If a college is not represented and senate has power to approve, they could keep them out if they wanted to."

Link said the power to approve or reject senate appointments is vital to preserve the balance of power between the branches of SG.

"It's not fair to have a president who can load up the senate without a check or balance," Link said. "If former President Brian Philpot had done that when (Belin) was a senator she would have been raising hell."

Belin was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but her chief of staff Jeanne Campbell echoed Holt's concerns.

"Twenty is not a functional senate. It's not representative of the student body," Campbell said. "I'm glad they're trying to do something, but that's not enough."

Former senate President Jennifer Tankersley said she and other proponents of the amendment repeatedly told critics that a bill would be passed to address the void left by the amendment, but they simply didn't believe her.

"The bill is fine," Tankersley said. "The only reason the critics were critics was because they didn't understand."

Link said claims by his critics he had a hidden agenda are unfounded.

"They got my motives wrong," he said. "I had no reason to want the changes. I was only trying to clean up the statutes, which was why I was appointed to the judiciary committee in the first place."

The amendment was approved during student senate elections less than two weeks ago when 71 percent of the 2,776 students who voted passed the amendment. Previous reports that the vote may be null and void because 10 percent of the student body did not vote were incorrect, according to SG attorney general Tracey Brunyanski. The 10 percent figure is needed only for referendums, she noted.

But the passage of the amendment could still be overturned.

A student contacted Brunyanski last week with a complaint that the wording of the amendment was misleading. Brunyanski said the student can now sue either elections supervisor David Thomas or the student senate in the SG supreme court.

Brunyanski has begun her own investigation into the matter and said a decision is expected late this week or early next week. She would not give the name of the student who made the complaint.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Woman nearly raped

A woman in town for a football game was attacked Saturday afternoon by a man she knew while driving through Myers Park with him.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday that the 31-year-old woman from Ocoee, Florida was in town for Saturday night's Florida A&M University game against Howard University. Once in town, she met up with Frank Middleton, 31, of 445 Appleyard Drive, whom the woman had known previously.

As she gave Middleton a ride they drove to the Myers Park area. He told her to pull over and that they were going to have sex. The woman refused to stop and the assailant started fondling her.

When she struggled, Middleton grabbed her throat and hit her in the face. The victim stopped the car in the street and the suspect tried in vain to snatch the keys from the ignition.

The attacker then grabbed the woman's purse and got out of the car. She started the car and left Middleton behind. She immediately went to a service station and called police at about 4:20 p.m.

Police took Middleton into custody and charged him with attempted sexual battery and robbery. He was then taken to the Leon County Jail. There was no bond information available for Middleton at press time.

The victim suffered bruises on her jaw and neck from the attack but did not require medical treatment.

IN BRIEF

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces paid internships for juniors, seniors and grad students in Journalism, English and Communications. For more call 644-9775.

FPIRG/SGA holds voter registration, 11-4 today, Smith Hall, Union, Bellamy, Williams Hall and Leach Center. For more call 644-0075.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds reception (in professional attire) at 5:30 in Garnet and Gold room, 2nd floor, Union. For more call 853-1155.

THE CAREER CENTER holds workshop, "What employer is right for me," today, 4:30, Bryan Hall. Also, make-up placement orientation at 2 today, same place. For more call 644-6431

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION has applications for 1992 Mr. and Ms. BSU pageant. For more call 644-4886.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The Leon County Supervisor of Elections office reminds everyone that today is the last day to register to vote. Here are locations (You can do it. Really. You can. We promise. It's not hard.).

10-5: Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Winn Dixie Southside, Publix, Pensacola Street.

11-2: The Mecca, FSU, FAMU Bookstore.

12-4: Cold Night Shelter.

3-5: Publix, Mahan, Tallahassee Mall.

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- ❑ NAACP at the Union and Salley Hall.
- ❑ FPIRG at Strozier Library and Williams and Diffenbaugh Buildings.
- ❑ Chi Phi Fraternity at Bill's and the Mecca.
- ❑ RAVE at various locations.

Get Registered TODAY

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Abusive power

Saturday's revelation that the director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons silenced a prisoner who said he sold grass to Vice President Dan Quayle in the waning days of the 1988 presidential campaign is disturbing to say the least.

The findings, which come from a Senate committee investigation, tells us a number of things, not the least of which is that the family values-loving Republican party is willing to trod on an individual's civil rights to achieve the party's goals.

When Brett Kimberlin, serving time as a drug dealer in federal prison in El Rino, Okla. attempted to hold a press conference to tell the world that he sold marijuana to Quayle several times during the 1970s, Bureau of Prisons director Michael Quinlan promptly canceled it and ordered that Kimberlin be sent off to solitary confinement.

The senate investigation concluded that Quinlan's decision was politically motivated to "keep Kimberlin's allegations that he sold marijuana to Vice President Quayle . . . out of the 1988 campaign."

While the senate investigators say they can't prove that Quinlan acted at the request of the Bush-Quayle campaign, what other motive could Quinlan have had? Is there really any doubt in anyone's mind that this was the case? The investigation, after all, concluded that top Republican presidential campaign officials were in constant contact with prison officials during those key days.

This is the kind of thing one might expect in the former Soviet Union, or perhaps in some South American country ruled by dictatorship. But in the United States?

To say that this was an abuse of power is the understatement of the year. The incident indicates, in fact, that the federal government wielded its power in a totally fascistic manner when it silenced Kimberlin.

One has to ask oneself what other accusations of extra-legal actions Republican administrations may have taken over the last 12 years. Certainly the Iran-contra scandal, in which arms were traded for hostages, comes to mind.

The incident also brings to mind the whole self-righteous BS with which the Republican party platform is laden. The party obviously scrambled like mad to cover up an event which quite a large number of Americans don't think twice about taking part in. Actually, the thought that Quayle may have taken an occasional drag would be kind of endearing if it weren't for the blatant hypocricy of his actions and stated ideals.

But this, of course, is irrelevant. The bottom line is that the investigation sheds light on one more item in a very large bag of dirty Republican laundry.

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LETTERS

Football blues

Editor:

The city of Tallahassee has once again been thrown into a state of depression after our crushing loss to the Hurricanes. I have a few rationalizations to make that could take the sting out of our bitter defeat.

First of all, Hurricane Andrew has completely devasted entire sections of South Florida. If you want to talk about low morale, take a walk around the streets of Homestead and then give me a call. Perhaps a comeback win by the home team might be the one glimmer of hope that many of these individuals have. A loss would have been far more devasting there than it ever could be here. It was never a question of Miami *wanting* the win more than us; fundamentally, Miami *needed* a big boost like this to get back on track. Imagine, if you will, a family finally having power returned to their home after a month, and the first thing they got to see was a dramatic win by the Canes. It probably happened.

If you can't find a soft spot in your heart for the citizens of Miami, perhaps a plea to your own self-interest might work. After the game, I like many other individuals in my group, was in no mood to party. Instead I took a nap for a couple hours, woke up, reheated some rancid chicken wings, and avoided football at all costs. After doing nothing for a while, I happened upon a book halfway under my couch that looked vaguely familiar. It turned out to be a textbook and I remembered that I had a test on Monday. So, miracle of miracles, I opened it up and actually *studied* on a Saturday night. It's my guess that at least a few other Noles could have done exactly the same thing.

The implications of this are tremendous! Because Florida State lost to Miami, the cumulative G.P.A. of our student body might go up a few percentage points! It's possible. If you want to take it a step further, it could be the difference between getting a job or not. Say it's down to you and some Miami grad and all things are equal except your slight edge in G.P.A. He'll be sorry that he partied on Oct. 8, 1992, instead of sitting home and studying for that mid-term. Who knows, right?

Of course, the biggest reason that Miami's win is a blessing was the *weather* in Tallahassee. Huh? What does the weather in Tally have to do with anything? It's simple. On Saturday night, this place was a ghost town. Now, if we had won, there would have been a lot more parties, a lot more celebration, and probably a good deal more drinking. I don't have a problem with drinking at all. In fact, that's why I had to take a nap. My point is that heavy partying and lousy weather don't mix too well. The chances of tragedy would have been that much greater! I hate to play around with fate, but I think it's a safe guess to believe that certain students might not even be reading this paper if their team had won. Think about it.

Charles A. Marrelli

Don't blame the pros

Editor:

Hurricane Andrew has resulted in several newspaper stories recently concerning alleged shoddy construction of homes, especially roofs. These stories also have speculated on the possible need for stronger building codes.

As a professional organization dedicated to high standards in home building, the Florida Home Builders Association decries any proven examples of inferior construction. However, we think it prudent to have such reports examined carefully by building authorities before passing judgment on the quality of construction.

Construction plans for all buildings in Dade County, including houses, must carry the seal of registered architects or engineers before a building permit is issued. As construction progresses, government building inspectors are required to inspect the work to make certain that it meets the code.

The South Florida building code is designed to withstand winds up to 120 mph. Andrew reportedly had winds up to 160 mph. So it is not surprising that there was extensive structural damage to buildings.

Personally, I doubt whether any single-family residence can be made totally hurricane-proof, short of constructing it to resemble a bomb shelter. But a careful review of the code seems to be in order to determine whether it needs strengthening.

It should be noted, though, that any substantial upgrading of the code likely would mean a corresponding increase in the cost of housing. As Florida embarks on a new program to provide more affordable housing for our citizens, we must be sensitive to the effect of increased housing costs on senior citizens, first-time homebuyers and low and moderate income families.

Florida Home Builders Association stands ready to assist in any program that results in safe and affordable housing for our residents.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Bush is looking real bad folks, real bad

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

With less than a month to go before V-Day, the consensus, even of pro-Bush pundits who regularly appear on the weekly political chit-chat shows, seems to be that George Bush needs a "bombshell" to win. In fact, they now refer to their coverage of the campaign as the "deathwatch."

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Colonial pipeline delayed by county

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If Colonial Pipeline Company wants to put a gas pipeline in Jefferson County, it will have to til at least after Christmas.

That's because the county's planning commission decided Thursday to postpone voting on an amendment to the county's development code until at least December.

'The pipeline proposal will have to undergo a thorough review. Colonial cannot take such a review.' —Bob Rackleff

The amendment in effect will identify where a pipeline could be built.

Colonial officials want to know where they can lay the pipe before getting permission from the Jefferson County Commission to build it. The pipeline is designed to feed a proposed gas tank in the Lloyd community, 17 miles east of Tallahassee.

The county wants to explore the legal ramifications of making a change in the development code, said William Tellefsen, chairman of the planning commission.

To that end, the county has hired an out-of-county attorney. In addition, officials are considering whether to change the Jefferson County comprehensive plan, the blueprint of growth and development for the area, to allow Colonial and other pipe and cable companies to move into the county.

If the comprehensive plan is amended, it will be the final hurdle that Colonial has to cross before beginning work.

Pipeline opponents say they are happy the county seems to be exercising more caution than before regarding the pipeline decision.

"The pipeline proposal will have to undergo a thorough review," said Bob Rackleff, president of Friends of Lloyd. "Colonial cannot take such a review."

He is optimistic that the company, in the face of the added hurdles, will abandon hopes of constructing a pipeline in Jefferson County.

The main reason Rackleff and others who own property in Jefferson County are against the proposal is because Colonial has the power to route the pipeline through their backyards—literally.

Pipeline companies, since shortly after World War II, have had the right of eminent domain, which is the power to use private property even against the owner's wishes.

In addition, a pipeline could be an environmental hazard, critics charge. Especially vocal has been Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, who has told the *Flambeau* that if the pipeline leaks, it could contaminate the area's ground water supply with gasoline.

Three years ago, the company tried to put a pipeline in Leon County, but Leon officials ruled the pipeline was inconsistent with the local comprehensive growth management plan. Colonial officials took the county to court on the issue and lost.

Student helps make recycling easier

BY TONY I. GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University psychology student John Austin isn't telling you to recycle, he's just hoping you will by making recycling more convenient.

Austin is the coordinator of a project the psychology department started a year ago to encourage FSU students and faculty to recycle their trash.

Psychology Professor Jon Bailey appointed Austin to head the program last fall after receiving a complaint that the university was wasting too much paper.

`When an idea takes energy, people are less apt to respond' -- FSU student John Austin

Austin set out on his mission to turn that around by placing large red and green wooden boxes around campus for recycling garbage and paper waste.

"When an idea takes energy, people are less apt to respond," Austin said last week.

Austin, a second-year graduate student, says he has been trying to change people's behavior indirectly by making recycling easier for them.

And, he noted, his method is working. He said he has recorded a 30-percent increase in campus recycling since the project was implemented.

"You can't actually make someone do what they don't want to do. What you can do is persuade them by making things easier or by giving them what they want," said Austin, adding that his emphasis on behavior has not gone without criticism.

"Some people have given us a bad rap. They think we shock people into doing what we want. Others think we try to control people, but we don't," he said. "We use observation rather than surveys and questionnaires when dealing with people. We use positive reinforcement as a way of getting people to do what they want."

On each of the red and green boxes, Austin has spelled out what is and is not recyclable. The red boxes are for recycling trash, such as bottles and cans, and the green boxes are for recycling all paper waste, such as newspapers.

"I think that the increased behavior of the students is good for people of our age group," said Angelica Grindle, a junior psychology major who is also helping with the project. "It is definitely worth it."

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"The Access Card is a key player in that," he said. "Access accounts are beginning to control the problem. There were probably fewer problems this year than in the past."

Glidden sees the trend toward fewer cash collection sites as both good and bad, since now students paying fees may have to wait in longer lines.

"I know we need to do that, but what it ends up being is an inconvenience to students," he said.

Auditors found similar monetary problems at the university's developmental research school (Florida High) where they found that one person was responsible for "collecting, recording, depositing, and reconciling" $150,000 in activity fees for the high school. The report recommends distributing the accounting among more than one employee to help avoid mismanagement and undiscovered errors.

In the report, auditors made specific recommendations on how to correct all the problems, but audit manager Jim Raulerson emphasized that auditors do not act as police.

"We have no enforcement power, but we take the findings pretty seriusly," he said.

Raulerson said the recommendations in the report do not necessarily indicate that any laws have been broken, only that problems were found in the way a department conducts its business.

Glidden said the findings of state audits don't require action to correct them, but a special audit review committee under the Board of Regents reviews the audits and may take action to see that schools correct the problems.

"They certainly slap our wrists," Glidden said. "We know that if we don't enforce things, people can be replaced."

More findings

The audit report's 45 pages of recommendations covered a broad range of programs. Here are some of the other findings of the audit:

- University property valued at approximately $2.6 million was unaccounted for following the audit. In a written response to the report written by FSU Provost Bob Glidden and other officials, they claim they "much of the equipment has been found."
- A comparison of university cashier records with figures reported to the state showed that transactions totalling $498,000 were improperly recorded.
- State requirements that faculty must spend at least 12 hours per week in "classroom contact" could not be verified because of improperly kept records.
- The university made $5,150 in salary overpayments. All the funds were later reimbursed to the school by the employees.

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Try as they might, Republicans can't deny the diversity of U.S.

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Republicans' militant crusade for family values looks, at times, like an all-out culture war by the defenders of traditional America against left-leaning secular humanists. But the culture war isn't catching fire as a campaign issue, and the reason why shows how the U.S. could once again become a model to a world torn by conflict.

To have a real war you have to have two sides, for example: North vs. South, Christians vs. atheists, white vs. colored, rural traditionalist vs. urban sophisticate. But the Republicans are finding you can't have such neat divisions today. The diversity of values, beliefs and lifestyles in the United States has become so great that any attempt to label one side inevitably turns into a ragged, unconvincing enumeration of oddly matched and often warring factions.

When the traditionalists start describing what's destroying America, the list gets longer and longer: sexual deviates, political radicals, environmentalists, New Agers, post-modern relativists, bureaucrats, labor leaders, pro-choicers, feminists, "politically correct" defenders of minority groups. The list adds up to an impressive conspiracy except that the supposed conspirators are divided within their own ranks and often at real war with each other.

Leftists perennially believe that "the right" is either already in control of the country or on the verge of taking over. Yet it is very hard to find much co-operation among conservative groups.

The bellicose Republican Convention in no way added up to a gathering of conspirators. The rift between the party's pragmatic and internationally oriented business wing and its fundamentalist religious types is deeper than ever this year, and that rift could actually be a major factor in a Bush defeat.

Attempts in the political rhetoric of American electoral campaigns to see a malevolent opposition force do violence to a striking, fundamental and hopeful aspect of American life: its true diversity.

The rhetoric paints pictures of a homogeneous and majoritarian "us " against "them." In reality, the country is not homogeneous. It is becoming more multi-ethnic, multi-cultural, multi-religious and especially more multi-ideological. We have new immigrants from all over the world, new popular culture movements, a proliferation of specialized media that make it possible for people to seek out their own realties, and a widespread rejection of the old Melting Pot notion that all distinct groups would eventually flow together into a single happy American melange.

Many scholars, such as Jim Collins of Notre Dame Univeristy in his recent book *Uncommon Culture*, are now saying that America does not have a "dominant culture"—despite the frequency with which the term is used—but rather an enormous number of subcultures.

This may be moaned by zealots for national unity, but the diversity offers a lot of reassurances and even some exciting opportunities.

Diversity means it is most unlikely that any subculture is about to win the culture war—by means of election victory or otherwise. Undoubtedly there are many groups, from Bible-belt fundamentalists to New Age eco-spiritualists, who ardently wish for a chance to make a real contribution to a viable world in the 1990s and beyond—and serve our national interests in the process.

Countries everywhere are having identity crises. There is scarcely any major nation in the world that does not have to deal with sizable and growing ethnic and religious minorities. And as these nations struggle to define the dominant culture they believe they must have but cannot find, blood flows—as where fundamentalism rises in Muslim countries, civil war rages in Yugoslavia, Palestinians and Israelis clash, and anti-immigrant mobs throw firebombs in Germany.

The real emerging world reality is that clearly separate nations—each made up of people with a distinct cultural and ethnic heritage, each circumscribed by neat boundaries—are becoming a thing of the past.

Instead we find countries made of many different communities, human mobility on an unprecedented scale, and a ubiquitous mass media that have the effect of exposing everybody to a confusing and stimulating barrage of information and ideas.

This new world situation demands that Americans do some serious re-thinking of foreign policy. We must begin by recognizing that every nation in the world is becoming more pluralistic. And then we must drop the older idea that every cultural group has a legitimate claim to statehood and automatic entry into the U.N. and instead make the principle of pluralism the central pivot of our foreign policy. Even culturally homogeneous nations do not have an automatic right to statehood.

The U.S., with its long history of immigration and ethnic diversity, is in a strong position to demonstrate to the world that it is possible to have a national state without a dominant nation and a central culture.

It used to be political science dogma that a country had to be united to count for something in the world. Now on the brink of the 21st century it may just be the opposite.

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organ. "It was rubber and had a suction cup attacher. At one point they had it stuck to one of the televisions."

Other onlookers complained of the band throwing food from the stage.

"They were cooking hotdogs on stage and feeding them to people in the audience," said Amy Anderson, a Florida State University student who was standing near the stage. "It pissed me off when they threw mustard out on the audience."

Along with frankfurters, the band poured alcohol into the open mouths of people standing at the stage. One audience member even jumped onto the stage, removed his clothes and joined band members in simulated sex.

The eight members of The Impotent Sea Snakes who performed on stage weren't surprised at the police's response to their exhibition, McNeese said.

"They haven't actually been stopped before," he said.

But according to Magic Juan member McNeese, the band was unhappy it didn't get to finish the show. Throughout the performance, a man painted a sadistic picture on a wooden board and was going to cut it up with a chain saw as part of the finale.

"I had seen enough," said Andy Pezzela, who witnessed the show. "And they say nothing ever happens in Tallahassee."

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ELECTION '92

With elections near, Bush wants to veto

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Fearing what could be his first congressional override just weeks before Election Day, President Bush worked Sunday to persuade swaying senators to back his veto of a bill to regulate cable television rates.

Beginning early in the day, Bush invited GOP leaders to the White House for a breakfast of arm twisting concerning the popular bill. If overridden, it would mark his first defeat in 35 vetoes—and one that aides feel could prove politically damaging this close to the election.

In an interview Sunday night with CNN *Larry King*, Bush acknowledged he faced an uphill battle in persuading enough congressmen that the legislation would result only in higher rates.

"I think the bill itself will increase cost to the consumers," he said on the interview taped earlier at the White House. "It's not popular, but, you know in this job, you have to call them as you see them. You have to make a tough call."

Bush also said he didn't know if he was going to lose this one.

"I don't know whether it's going to be overridden or not," he said. "But we're working hard on this. I had some people here to breakfast today and it's a tough call ... for those I'm talking to. But I happen to believe I'm right on this."

Leaving the White House after the Sunday morning lobbying session, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., bemoned the "political rhetoric" overshadowing the question but promised a full-court press by the GOP leadership.

At stake is a compromise bill that passed by wide margins in both chambers, by 74-25 in the Senate and 280-128 in the House.

Termed by some as the most pro-consumer legislation of the session, the bill would require the Federal Communications Commission to ensure, where there is no competition, that rates for basic cable service are "reasonable and commensurate."

It also would prevent cable companies from using installation fees, equipment rental and tiered prices to get more money from customers.

Driven by the politics of an election year, Democrats were cheered by the prospects of handing Bush his first veto defeat with just four weeks left until the election.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine went so far as to predict that the chances of mustering the necessary two-thirds votes in both chambers, with votes set for 6 p.m. EDT on Monday, were "the highest of any recent bill."

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Of late, both Limbaugh and Dornan have been raving about some trip Clinton took to Moscow during the Vietnam War and during the period of time when he was a student at Oxford. Reading between the incoherent lines, Limbaugh and Dornan seem to be saying that Clinton's anti-war activism was at the behest of the Soviets and Uncle Ho (Chi Minh).

That both Bush partisans are obsessing on Clinton's Moscow trip at the same time could be mere coinicidence. Or it could be a prelude to the opening of a new front in the war on Clinton's character, i.e., his patriotism.

That aside, it's amazing to me that Republican Party surrogates are allowed so much free public air time to attack the opposition. These craven hacks are given oodles of free radio and television time, every day and night, to beat up on Clinton. They amount to free commercials for George Bush. And it's all legal.

Dornan's bitter diatribes can be heard every evening on *C-Span* during the so called "special period," a period of time reserved for congressional members who wish to read remarks on most any topic into the record after the regular session adjourns.

Limbaugh can be heard locally on AM radio at noon—and on television every evening on the local NBC affiliate at 7 p.m. Occassionally, this Jackie Gleason without a sense of humor departs from Clinton bashing to attack Blacks (during one show I heard him guffawing over some joke about renaming Martin Luther King Day, "Buckwheat Day,") and women. Limbaugh's hatred of women, or Feminazis as he calls them, is palpable. (I wonder if he's read *Fat's a Feminist Issue*?)

At this point the Clinton people would do well to prepare for anything.

The Debates: Why Clinton will win

I see no way Clinton can lose the upcoming debates with Bush and presumably Perot. Clinton, like Kennedy and Reagan, has the "telegenic" charisma thing. This will be all the more obvious when contrasted to the two sour, curdled old men who'll stand next to him.

Short of a major blunder—like embracing the Shining Path guerrillas—Clinton wins just by showing up. Consider only that Bush has dominated the evening news for a month and his poll numbers continue to go down. The more people see him, the less they like him.

When voters see Bush and Perot together, the reality that it's time for an oil change will sink in for good.

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said Perkins, who added that a lot of the absentee owners are people who have inherited the land and have long since moved away.

"Also because of the element out there, people are afraid to go out there," Perkins said. "I mean . . . it may be Grandma's lot, but there are three people living on it now."

Mary Jones is a property owner in the 400 block of Virginia St., one block behind the homeless shelter on Tennessee Street. She was given notice to clean off her property on Sept. 17 but has yet to comply.

Her basic reason for neglect is fear of the vagrants who have taken residence on her land.

"You show them the sign and say this is private property and they get mad. Then you gotta watch yourself, because these people will kill you," Jones said.

Jones has given the police permission to arrest people for trespassing, but feels that the police have been ineffective.

"And we get the same people (who) come here over and over . . . I don't want them scared away, I want them prosecuted," Jones said. "Where (are) the police? They ain't out here. That's why we let it grow."

Transient Nick Kudlicka had been staying in Jones' abandoned home for a "couple of days" but left after Jones called police to the scene Sunday.

"A girl showed me where this was and we were staying here," Kudlicka said. "Apparently a lot of people have been there before . . . There is a lot of lady's underclothing. It seems to me a lot of people are taking prostitutes up there."

Kudlicka believes the homeless shelter isn't a viable solution for the homeless and transient people in Tallahassee.

"For one thing, you become dependent on the shelter and you can't stay with a woman there," he said.

Out of 4,001 inspections of neglected lots in 1991, 1,926 have resulted in notices for cleanup to the lots' owners. But the system is slow. It takes 60 to 90 days for a case to reach the municipal code board.

If a property owner ignores the ordinances, they can be taken to court and sued. But there aren't sufficient funds to handle the costs of such proceedings.

"If I had unlimited funding, I could do a lot of things, but I don't," Perkins said.

Matt Meier, owner of The Grand Finale restaurant on Tennessee Street, has taken matters into his own hands. He has gained permits to clear off some of the neglected properties himself—an endeavor Perkins supports.

"Sometimes, someone who takes the initiative is more effective than going through our system," Perkins said.

Meier doesn't believe the situation has to be complicated.

"The solution is so simple. All you need is a mower, some clippers, and some time," said Meier. "And it's right behind FSU. That's the really amazing thing."

Meier has worked his way from Cash Hall to the Governor's Mansion clearing off neglected lots. Over the last couple of years, he has pulled out about 30 condemned homes and 40 to 50 flat-bed semi loads of trash and overgrowth.

"And I'm gonna do it again," said Meier, who doesn't blame the residents in the area for the problems in the vacant lots.

"The citizens in this area have the cleanest area in the city. It's the absentee owners and the failure of the enforcement of the laws," Meier said. His solution to the problem is community involvement. "Just a couple of hours a day."

J.E. Peavy is a property owner on Tennessee Street who praises Meier's efforts. But he added that the problem should never have developed in the first place.

"I'm a property owner and I take care of my land. If I don't I'll get fined," said Peavy. "(You) shouldn't have to call in the public to do their work for them."



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CAIRO, Egypt—French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas traveled to Egpyt Sunday and met with President Hosni Mubarak on the Middle East peace process and other regional issues.

The French official flew from Damascus, Syria to Cairo on the second leg of a tour that will also take him to Israel in an effort to advance the Middle East peace negotiations.

After meeting with Mubarak and Egpyt's foreign minister, Dumas said he discussed bilateral relations between France and Egypt with the Egyptian leaders, as well as "all that is related to the (Middle East) peace process."

"The two countries are doubling their efforts to advance the peace process," he said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa meanwhile downplayed speculation that Dumas was visiting the region to pressure Syrian and Israeli leaders to meet in an unprecedented summit.

ANKARA, Turkey—The American general who is supreme commander of European Allied Forces said Sunday he personally guaranteed an honest and open investigation into why the USS Saratoga accidently fired missiles and hit a Turkish destroyer, killing five people.

John Shalikashvili arrived Saturday in Ankara to convey his condolences and apologies to the Turkish officials.

While attending the NATO exercises which continued Sunday near the Saros Bay, Shalikashvili told reporters he gave his guarantee to the Turks that the investigation would be carried out in an honest and open way.

The Saratoga, an aircraft carrier, was participating in NATO exercises in the Aegean Sea 80 miles off the Turkish coast Thursday night when two Sea Sparrow missiles were launched from the ship.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands—An El Al cargo plane exploded and crashed Sunday south of Amsterdam, raining burning debris on nearby suburbs and setting a highrise appartment building on fire.

There was no immediate estimate of deaths and the plane's destination was not known.

Police said there were two explosions aboard the 747 cargo plane before it went down. They said the pilot tried to jettison the aircraft's fuel after the first explosion, but there was a second explosion and the plane plunged to the ground.

One witness said he heard a bang and then big burning pieces of the plane began falling.

Another witness, Rikki Cate, said, "It's absolutely chaos. The entire building is on fire. I think there must be at least ... there are hundreds of apartments within that one single building. There must be a couple thousand people living in that building.

LIMA, Peru—Shining Path guerrillas over the weekend assassinated a mayor, a rural community defense coordinator and a high school principal, bringing to 35 the number of people they have killed since the capture three weeks ago of guerrillas leader Abimael Guzman.

An "annihilation patrol" of the Maoist guerrillas struck in the predawn hours Saturday at the rural town of Conray Chico, 168 miles north of Lima.

Pedro Maguina, a regional security officials, said about a dozen armed youths beat and tortured Mayor Eugenio Salvador Cruz, 60, before dragging him into the town square for a "people's trial," and shooting him three times in the head in front of his pleading wife and five children.

BERLIN—Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said Sunday he will press for tougher laws against right-wing extremists responsible for the growing number of attacks on foreigners in Germany.

"I will recommend a bundle of measures to combat right-wing extremist criminals," said Seiters in an interview with the Berliner Morgenpost daily newspaper.

Seiters said he will propose tightening laws to make it easier for police to detain arrested right-wing extremists.

Under present laws right-wing extremists arrested in connection with violence aimed at foreigners are often immediately released by police on grounds that they are not expected to flee.

The proposed law change would allow police to detain right-wing extremists if there are grounds to believe they would repeat such crimes.

nation

NEW YORK—A portrait of Malcolm X adorning the cover of the upcoming issue of the New Yorker marks yet another departure from the magazine's traditions under the leadership of new editor Tina Brown.

The Oct. 12 issue features an evaluation of the slain black leader's life and work, and it is the first time the cover art has related to the magazine's content, a spokeswoman said.

In the new issue, Brown, the former editor of Vanity Fair, continues innovations begun last week in the first New Yorker printed under her direction. That issue featured a heavier-than-usual dose of advertising, a masthead and stories bylined at the top.

The new issue, due on newstands Monday morning, features a painting of Malcolm X on plywood with collage elements by the artist Josh Garfield, who previously only had paintings within the publication.

CHIGAGO—The holders of two winning tickets will share a $42 million Illinois Lotto jackpot, the sixth largest in the game's history and one of several big-money prizes in lottery games around the country last week.

Other lucky gamblers will take home $24 million in Ohio, $7.4 million in California and $2.9 million in Saturday's winning numbers so the next prize will be at least $4 million.

Each of the winning Illinois tickets—sold in southwest suburban Chicago and near Rockford—are worth a cool $21 million, minus taxes, of course.

WASHINGTON—House and Senate negotiators worked on fine details of a $28 billion urban aid and tax relief bill and a wide-ranging energy policy reform bill Sunday.

The House had expected to have the energy bill ready for a vote, but last-minute snags threatened to delay consideration until Monday.

The combination urban aid and tax relief bill also was expected to be voted on in the House and Senate Monday, possibly one of the last items of business before the lawmakers adjourn for the year.

state

LARGO, Fla.—Power companies restored power Sunday to nearly 30,000 customers who lost electricity when five tornadoes ripped through Florida's Gulf Coast 24 hours earlier, killing three people.

Relief teams cleaning up the devastation on the East Coast from Hurricane Andrew in August dropped their work and and moved to Pinellas County on the West Coast to help clean up from Saturday's tornadoes.

Officials initially put the death toll at four from the midday tornadoes that touched down in the Largo-Pinellas Park area, but Pinellas County sheriff's spokeswoman Marianne Pasha said the number was reduced to three Sunday.

"In the confusion of yesterday, there appears to have been an error in the count in Pinellas Park," she said. Pasha said one death was reported by two different sources.

MIAMI—Despite the promise of slim pickings from the wreck of a 259-year-old Spanish galleon, a Florida diver has vowed to disobey a ban on salvage diving.

Duke Long, a diver who scours Florida's upper Keys for sunken treasure, has undertaken a mission to prove the treasure hunting ban imposed six months ago by the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary is invalid.

In defiance, Long said he plans to continue diving to the wreck site of the El Capitana, part of a treasure fleet that went down in a storm while headed home for Spain ladenn with New World loot in 1733.

"They're saying that we don't have the right to work these sites, that we need a permit," Long told the *Miami Herald*.

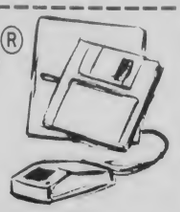


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rest of the season.

"It is a very rare injury, but also a very severe one," Hayes said. "We have not yet ruled out a surgical procedure."

Those were the words Duffey didn't need to hear midway through a promising senior season that brought a scout from the Phoenix Cardinals to the Bragg Stadium pressbox Saturday.

"Words can't even describe how I feel right now," said a dejected Duffey Sunday. "It's very disappointing, especially since I was just starting to turn it on and play consistently. I think that this pretty much kills my chances at a pro career."

FAMU coach Ken Riley was sympathetic to Duffey's melancholy mood.

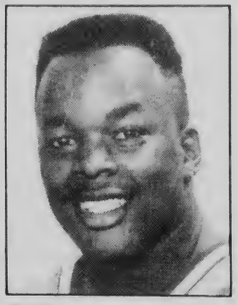
"It's just really disappointing to see this happen," Riley said. "It's his senior year and he was getting a lot of attention from pro scouts. He was just starting to hit his stride and play like he's capable of playing when he got injured."

Riley said Saturday he plans to petition the NCAA to get Duffey a medical redshirt as soon as possible but couldn't offer speculation as to how realistic a favorable ruling may be. Riley will ask the NCAA to reconsider Duffey's lost redshirt season of 1990 when he was on the field for only one play. That play could prove to hurt Duffey though, as he scored on a 93-yard fake punt in FAMU's 37-17 win over South Carolina State.

In the first three games of the 1992 season Duffey averaged only 51 yards per game. But his season began to take a turn for the better as he rambled for 140 yards in the second half against Tennessee State last week. Against Howard, Duffey had 137 yards on 17 carries and FAMU's only touchdown of the night. As good as the night was as a whole, he'll always remember that last play.

"The play that I was injured on was a 35-slant right, and as I was running for the sideline I thought about cutting back, but I didn't," Duffy said. "I wish that I had though, because (Downing) went straight for my ankles instead of trying to tackle me up high.

"He was going after me every play, pulling me or pushing me or doing something, I guess he was just frustrated."



Duffey

Duffy said that initially he didn't think the injury was serious.

"I thought that I had probably just sprained it or something, and that I could go right back in in a couple of plays," he said. "But then they told me that the X-rays had shown something different. I'm going to try and come back, and if coach Riley can get me red-shirted I'll definitely be back, but if I can't come back there isn't a whole lot I can do about it. I'm just going to take it one day at a time."

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knew how much time was left, and we just had to play on instinct," Weldon said. "When we ran out the clock at the end of the half we didn't know how much time was left. Coach Riley just told us to keep the ball on the ground and play smart so that we could take it into the half with a lead."



Riley

Riley said the steady rainfall affected his play calling, making him more conservative on the sideline.

"I called most of the plays very conservatively because of the rain," Riley said. "We also didn't try field goals in a couple of situations we normally would have. The water definitely affected us."

Riley said that although his offense struggled, his defense was able to carry the load for the Ratters.

"The defense is playing excellent football right now. They really rose to the occasion in the crucial situations tonight."

The "Rattler Strike Force" held the Bison to 225 yards of total offense, and more importantly prevented the Howard offense from crossing the goal line and caused three turnovers. Howard's Jay Walker had only thrown one interception in 100 attempts, but he was picked off twice by a Rattler defense that held him to 120 yards passing on the night.

While there wasn't much to cheer about on the offensive side of the ball for the Rattlers, Weldon drew praise from Riley for a solid performance. He completed 10 of 22 passes for 133 yards and most importantly, no interceptions.

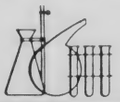
"(Weldon) showed a lot of improvement at the right times tonight," said Riley. "He really showed a lot of maturity out there."

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Rattlers slide around soggy field for big win, big loss

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Under stormy skies that turned the Bragg Stadium field into a grassy bog, Florida A&M slipped around the Howard Bison Saturday night for a 10-3 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win.

The 11th-ranked Rattlers are now 4-1, 2-0 on the year. Howard, after its first MEAC game of the season, falls to 3-2, 0-1.

Whether it was because of the rain or a faulty scoreboard clock or just good defense, both teams struggled to get their offenses to the end zone. Offensive sluggishness is a concern for any coach, but FAMU coach Ken Riley now has to replace his hottest sparkplug.

Early in the fourth quarter the Rattlers lost halfback Chuck Duffey when he left the game with a torn deltoid ligament in his ankle. Duffey may miss the rest of the season, and with FAMU in the heart of the conference schedule, Riley will be pressed to replace his top rusher.



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FAMU quarterback Tracy Weldon scrambled 24 yards to the Howard two-yard line.

"We still think that we have plenty of depth at running back, but Chuck Duffey is Chuck Duffey, and we are definitely going to miss him," FAMU coach Ken Riley said after being told of the seriousness of the injury.

Before being injured, Duffey ran for 137 yards on 17 carries, including FAMU's only touchdown.

FAMU's offense, which has had problems making an impact early in the game this season, wanted to score on the first possession of the game. The Rattlers looked like they were on their way to establishing early momentum and possibly a score before fullback Pat Reddick's fourth-down run was inches short of a first on the Howard 44-yard line.

"I don't know, it almost seems like a jinx," receiver Terry Mickens said, shaking his head. "It always seems like our offense comes out and makes a mistake or two, and we have to wait until the second half to really get it started."

FAMU quarterback Tracy Weldon said the offense was ready to make a big start against Howard, but that they were hurt by the fourth-down call.

"Basically we got a bad call on the fourth-down play and it was too bad because we were really motivated to go out and score on our first possession this game," Weldon said.

But the Bison couldn't capitalize on their good fortune as fullback Ryan Heathcock fumbled the ball on the FAMU 25.

Following a 54-yard run by Duffey, the Rattlers had a first and goal at the nine. But FAMU couldn't get across the goal line and settled for a 21-yard Tim Camron field goal. It would be the only points scored by either team in the first half.

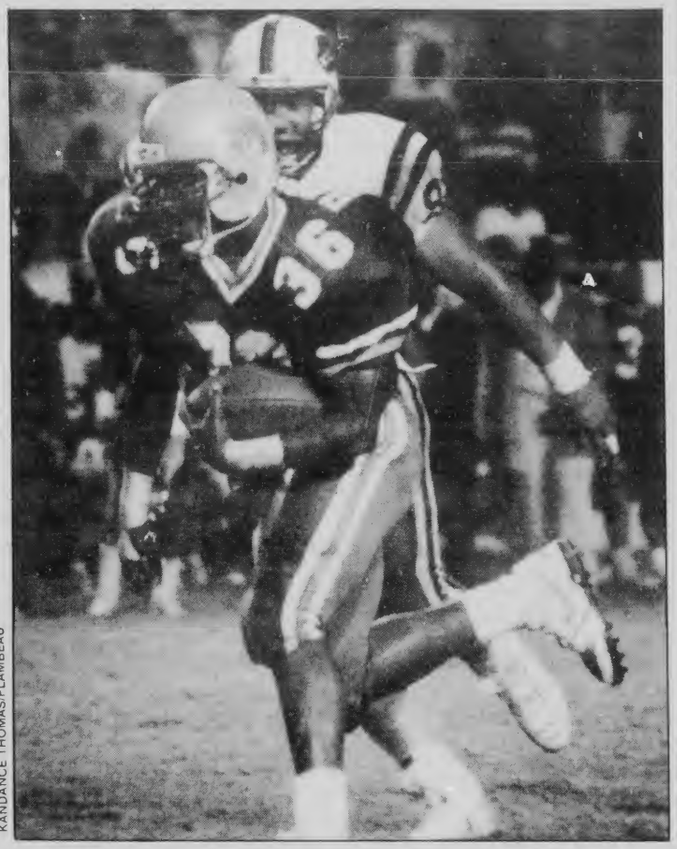
At the beginning of the second quarter, the scoreboard clock stopped working, and officials left both coaching staffs in the dark as to how much time remained. Mickens said the clock breakdown didn't alter the outcome of the game, it just made running the offense difficult.

"We kind of worried about the clock, but it really didn't change anything," Mickens said. "After the game I walked over to shake one of the (Bison player's) hand and one of his teamates told him not to talk to me because we cheated. I really don't think they have any reason to complain about though, because we were playing under the same circumstances."

Weldon said not having the clock caused some problems.

"That really did effect us because we never

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Chuck Duffey had one of his best yet worst days as a Rattler.

Duffey's disastrous day

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Chuck Duffey was four yards away from having the best game of his career Saturday night, but after suffering a serious ankle injury he thinks his career might be over.

Early in the fourth quarter of FAMU's 10-3 win over Howard, the Florida A&M senior halfback picked up two yards on what might be the most disastrous play for the Rattlers this season. That's because Duffey never got up.

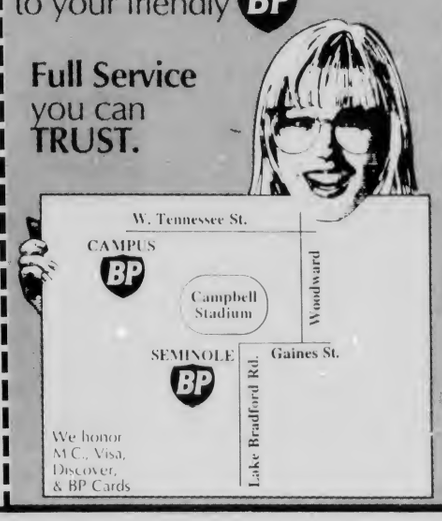
When he was tackled by Bison safety Neal Downing, Duffey completely tore the deltoid ligament from his ankle. After the game, FAMU trainer Ricky Hayes said Duffey will be lost for at least six to eight weeks and most likely for the

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Although he was sacked by Miami seven times, Charlie Ward found a little room to roam ...

What now Noles?

FSU tries to forget Canes, look to ACC

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

MIAMI—When Florida State's Tamarick Vanover returned Saturday's opening kickoff for a touchdown, 77,338 fans and 91 Hurricanes were left wondering, "What now?"

But when FSU kicker Dan Mowrey's 39-yard field goal attempt to tie the game sailed wide right, the "What now?" shoe was on the other foot. Miami had won again, 19-16.

What now? Indeed.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said his team must now avoid a post-Miami lull and get on with the business of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I've got to keep my boys up. We still have a lot to play for," Bowden said Saturday. "Miami lost to us in '89 and still won the national championship. We've got a conference title to play for. We are not out of anything."

The ACC title still assures the Seminoles an invitation to the Sugar, Orange or Cotton Bowl.

But defensive lineman Todd McIntosh said he didn't feel much like shooting for any league championship.

"We lost the state championship and that's pretty much the national championship," McIntosh said. "There's not that much to play for now. I guess there's the ACC championship but that's not like winning it all."

FSU has now won just two games against Miami in the last 10 years.

Junior receiver Kevin Knox said Saturday's loss was the most painful of his career. But he said his confidence in the team is unshaken.

"It's worse than last year. Year in and year out we're a better team than them," Knox said. "The losses are getting worse and worse.

"(But) I think we can rebound. I refuse to let a field goal tell us we're not a great team."

Linebacker Marvin Jones, who grew up in Miami, sat in the Orange Bowl locker room after the game, putting away his gear and pondering the 4-1 Seminoles' next move.

"It's still early in the season," said Jones, who had nine tackles. "If you lose in the end of the season, it's harder. If you lose the ACC it's harder to come back and win it all."

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta connected on 20 of 48 attempts, including a 33-yard touchdown to Lamar Thomas. Torretta finished the day with 252 yards.

Afterwards, he said he's confident the Seminoles will be able to rebound.

"They have to. There's no ifs, ands or buts about it," Torretta said. "They're a class team and they're going to be in it year in and year out. They have to look past this."

Wide receiver Matt Frier caught a career-high seven passes for 70 yards. He was visibly exhausted afterwards but offered a few words to the fans in Tallahassee.

"This is not the end of our year, I promise you that," Frier said. "Our ACC opponents better look out."

Frier said the loss may stay with the team for a few days.

"But," he added. "By Tuesday we've got to be ready to shake it off and get ready for our next opponent."

The Seminole offense went without any touchdowns and was only able to convert three of 18 third-down attempts.

Inside linebacker Ken Alexander said it's important for the offense to hit its groove soon.

"Hopefully the offense can come back and play like they have the potential to play," he said. "That's to score on every play."

Senior safety John Davis, who made three solo tackles, said it will be hard to avoid letting the loss devastate the team's morale.

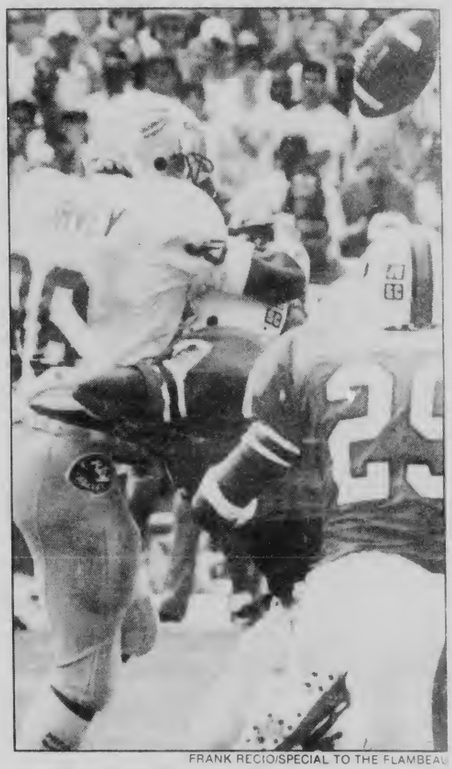
"I think it's going to be tough but we can't let this affect the team," he said. "Last year we lost focus after the Miami game. This year we've got to go out and say 'Hey, Miami was a better team *today*. Now let's go out and kick North Carolina's ass."

Sophomore Clifton Abraham was defending Thomas when Torretta connected with Thomas for the touchdown. Abraham said Thomas was able to gain a step by pulling on the cornerback's jersey.

"I had good coverage on him but I guess when he grabbed me I lost concentration," Abraham said. "This is the lowest I've ever been. I feel like I let the team down. I feel like I let the students and the people of Tallahassee down."

But with a deep breath, Abraham attempted to put the play, and perhaps the game, in perspective.

"Like they always say, a good player won't get discouraged. You just come back the next week."



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... while others like Kez McCorvey found the UM defense in their face constantly.

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—Jeanne Belin

Belin now faces foes in Senate

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin appears to be in for a tough year as she begins to work with a new student senate dominated by opponents in the Alliance Party.

But if the road ahead of her is indeed full of obstacles, she's not professing to worry.

The rival Alliance Party swept the Sept. 23 senate elections, and an entourage of independant candidates cleaned up during the runoffs last week, leaving 20 seats out of 67 in the 45th senate for Belin's fellow Monarchy Party members. Of the remaining 47 seats, 36 are held by members of the Alliance party and 11 are taken by Independents.

Since the beginning of the current semester, Belin has often butted heads with her opponents, at times prompted by a senate that has overruled several of her vetoes without bringing them to a vote. The most recent and heated dispute has been over an amendment to the student body constitution stripping Belin of some of her power.

Belin, however, is anxious to put the problems of the past behind her, saying she doesn't see conflicting party loyalties as a problem for this year's student government.

"I'm hoping the people who were elected will remember why they were elected," she said recently.

Monarchy Party leader Rogue Dupont also downplayed Belin's affiliation with a party heavily outnumbered in the senate. He stressed that Belin's party membership does not influence her decisions and should not cause friction in the senate.

"While parties are very strong, they aren't very popular," Dupont said. "We encourage people to vote according to their conscience, not

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President's race a factor in registration

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It was the last chance. The last gasp. "Humping to make deadline" as they say in the newspaper business.

Registering to vote.

Monday was the last day to register for the Nov. 3 general election and Florida State and Florida A&M University students alike turned out in droves to get their names on the list that could lead to jury duty.

Why did they wait till the last minute?

"This is the first time I've ever registered," FSU senior Tara Knight said after signing up in the Union Monday. "I'd say the fact that there is a presidential election at stake had something to do with me finally doing this."

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This year's presidential election seemed to be on the minds of everybody who registered Monday. For some it's a chance to pick or dump a candidate, for others it's the chance to make a difference with their vote.

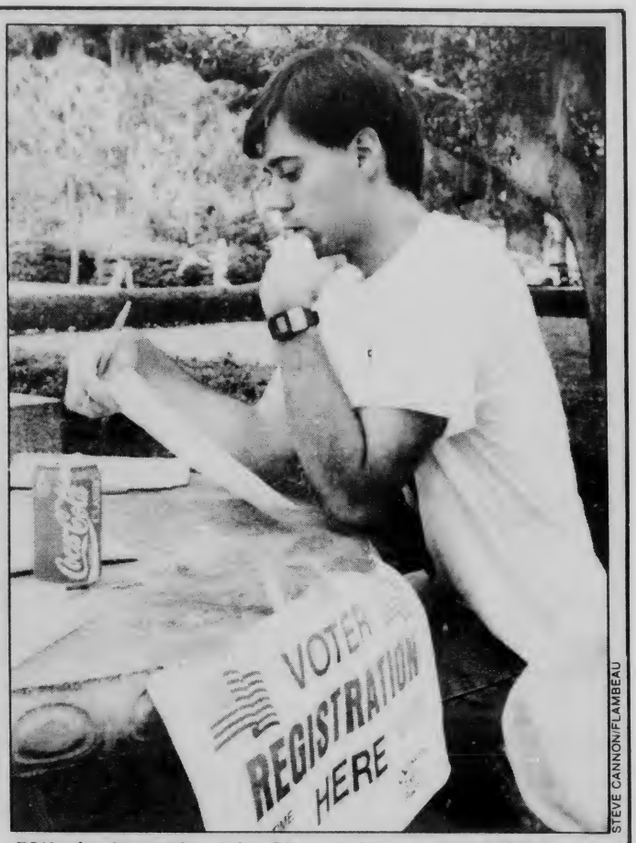
"I registered because I can't let (Democratic candidate Bill) Clinton be in the White House," said FSU senior Bob Ferrigno, who is a registered Republican. "I voted for Bush in 1988 and I'll vote for him again. I just can't see a Democrat in office."

Laura Swindoll, a first-year student at FSU, said she registered for the first time. She is now a Democrat but said she is still divided as to who will get her vote for President.

"I'm heading towards Clinton but I'm not completely positive I've counted Bush out," Swindoll said. "And now that (Ross) Perot is back in, I've got some more figuring out to do."

Freshman Jody Hunsaker from Panama City, Panama

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FSU physics major John Pirez registers to vote Monday at Strozier Library

Experts say stereotyping a factor in tensions

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Keith Herring is still angry about his recent encounter with a local police officer.

The Florida State University psychology major said he was walking in a predominately white neighborhood when a police officer, for no apparent reason, asked why he was in the area.

And though Herring said he was on his way to visit a friend, the officer asked him to leave the neighborhood immediately, Herring said.

"If my hat is backwards . . . and if I have a gold tooth and a gold chain . . . I fit a profile," Herring said.

Herring readily admits he harbors animosity toward law enforcement officers. But he is not alone in feeling that way, said experts on race relations interviewed recently.

Many African-Americans, young males in particular, feel similar ill-will toward the law because they generally expect to be treated unfairly simply because of their skin color, experts stress.

"Whether you are carrying yourself in a 'suspicious' manner or not, your skin color is suspicion enough," said Na'im Akbar, an FSU clinical psychology research associate and nationally known speaker on issues concerning African-Americans.

Sharon Ames-Dennard, a clinical psychologist who teaches psychology at Florida A&M University, noted that a person with dreadlocks and a Malcolm X shirt is more likely to be regarded as a potential criminal.

"If a person is driving a certain car or dresses in a certain fashion . . . they may end up getting stopped more (often) than white people," she said.

"They're not doing anything, they're not loud, they're not breaking any law. They're just walking home," Dennard said. "Then they'll get stopped and asked questions . . . and they feel it's an invasion of their privacy."

What's even more disconcerting, said FAMU sociology professor Emmit Hunt, is that some law enforcement agencies are quick to typecast young African-American males as troublemakers.

"If you look at what is the profile of a drug distributor, it's usually a young African-American male in an expensive car . . . especially if the car is spotted on interstate highways," Hunt said. "An African-American male is generally seen as a potential criminal."

Of the 12,207 people arrested in Leon County in 1991, 7,372—or a bit more than 60 percent—were Blacks, according to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. In 1990, 6,348 of the 10,214 people arrested—or about 62 percent—were Black.



Psychologist Akbar

Hunt is none too happy about the stereotype.

"If I am not doing anything and I am in this car to go see my mother, I believe that I have a right to be perceived as innocent until proven guilty," said Hunt, who studies society's attitudes toward African-Americans.

So when a Black person is stopped by an officer, there tends to be a tension between the two.

"I don't have the expectation that when I encounter you, I'll have a positive experience . . . (because) the cards are stacked against the Black male," said Dennard, the psychologist. "Don't approach them as though they are guilty even before you say, 'Hello.' "

Consequently, a Black person may be more defensive than necessary and this could "escalate into rage and short tempers,"

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Clinton slams Bush for voter bill veto

ELECTION 1992

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAYTONA BEACH— Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton Monday attacked President Bush's veto of a voter registration bill, telling a historically Black college audience the Republicans wanted to make it harder for them to vote.

"Not very long ago Mr. Bush vetoed the motor voter bill," Clinton told his audience at Bethune-Cookman College where 400 students had just been registered to vote. "People are saying all over this country, 'Why are we making it harder to register and vote in America than it is in most other countries.?'"

"It almost seems like Mr. Bush and the Republicans are trying to turn the clock back on the young, the women, the African-Americans and the other minorities in this country," Clinton said.

Backers of the bill said it would have made voter registration easier by allowing people to register while performing other requirements like applying for a driver's license, thereby the nickname. Bush said the bill was open to fraud and would place undue bureaucratic burden on the states.

Making several explicit based appeals for votes, Clinton attacked the harsh tone of exclusion which he said came from the Republican National Convention in Houston last August.

"If you look at their convention . . . they spent the first two nights talking about family values, but I wonder whose families they were talking about," Clinton asked.

"Everywhere I go, someone comes up to me and says 'Governor, I'm a single parent but I'm doing the best I can with my children and I'm glad I'm part of your America even if I'm not part of theirs.'"

Echoing the popular advertising slogan of the United Negro College Fund, Clinton promised to be an inclusive president.

"If I am your president, you will have a place at the table," he said. "I will give you a cabinet and a staff and appointments and an administration that has the look and the feel of America.

"And I will see that our laws on civil rights are fairly and firmly enforced and I will do what I can to make sure that there is a more equal share of the opportunity."

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Suwannee Swifty robbed again

An armed assailant robbed two clerks at the Suwannee Swifty on Mission Road and Tharpe Street, fired his gun inside the store, and stole one clerk's car just before 8 a.m. Monday.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett, the victims told officers the male assailant purchased a money order in the store, left, then returned within minutes to rob the store. One clerk was preparing a bank deposit when the armed man returned and walked behind the counter displaying a revolver, according to Garrett.

Two customers who were in the store were ordered to wait in a storage room. The gunman then struck one clerk with his fist and demanded cash. After taking money from the register, the robber demanded one of the employee's car keys.

When the frightened clerk could not locate her keys, the gunman fired one shot into the floor. The second clerk assisted the other clerk in finding her keys. The man drove away in her 1986 Chevy Camaro.

Leon County Sheriff deputies who were helping with the investigation located the stolen car within 15 minutes, abandoned on Gearhart Road. A Tallahassee Police K-9 officer tried to track the robber's path from the stolen car but was unsuccessful.

Officers believe the man may have fled the area in another car. The Robbery Task Force will continue the investigation.

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UNITED LATIN SOCIETY general meeting tonight at 8, 314 New Union. For more call 878-0202.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY "The Beauty In You" tonight at 8, Smith Hall lobby. For more call 574-6425.

CPE CLASS: Show me a bill they can make me pay! tonight 7:30, 321 FSU student Union. For more call 224-0333 or 875-9881.

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registered to vote because her friends told her to. But they hadn't planned on her being a Republican.

"My friends can't believe I want to vote Republican," said Hunsaker, who called herself the black sheep of her crew of friends. "I just don't like Clinton. I'll probably vote for Bush but that too depends on Perot."

Not everyone cared about the candidates Monday. For others, registering just meant trying to have a say in what happens no matter what the outcome may be.

Patricia Pollicina, a graduate student from Tampa, said she registered to have a voice in the issues that concern her, although she didn't say specifically what issue she is most involved with.

"If I don't vote I don't have a right to complain if things don't go the way I want them to," Pollicina said. "I was registered in New York but I wanted to do it here so that I wouldn't miss my chance."

Junior Michael Tormino said his friend told him to register and he wasn't about to say no.

"She told me to get down here so I did," Tormeno said. "Besides, she said that the age 19-24 voter can have a big impact on this election and I like that idea."

Registration booths at both FSU and FAMU were signing people up as fast as they could give out the neccessary forms. Tonya Knight, who was working at a booth set up by the FSU chapter of the NAACP, said in her 15 minutes at the table she had registered as many as 20 people.

"We've had other drives during the semester but this has by far been the busiest," Knight said.

Although the registration table at FAMU didn't stay open through the whole afternoon, Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho said the turnout there was just as hectic.

"We were very busy at FAMU," Sancho said. "We registered 160 people on campus today."

But there were registration drives all around Tallahassee, not just at the campuses. The Shelter, a hostel for the homeless formerly known as the Cold Nights Shelter, has been trying to register homeless people to vote since February. Two people registered at The Shelter Monday.

"Since we started this we've had about 50 people register," said Shelter volunteer Amy Gandell. When a homeless person registers he or she can give the Shelter or the general delivery post office on Adams Street as an address of residence.

"The idea behind the effort is empowerment," Gandell said. "These people are citizens and they deserve the right to vote like anybody else. If more of them register and actually vote, then maybe people will pay more attention to the issues facing them."

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The cost of free trade

Bill Clinton has broken his silence on the North American Free Trade Agreement. His position is best described as "Yes, but . . ." Clinton supports the concept but wouldn't sign it as now written, as it lacks legal guarantees and protection for labor and the environment.

The agreement, which is to take effect Jan. 1, eliminates all trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico. According to the treaty's boosters, it would create the largest trading bloc in the world.

Fine. Our question, however, is who would benefit?

At home, the agreement is under fire by organized labor, who allege the agreement would further decrease the availability of U.S. manufacturing jobs and promote the further decline of America's industrial base. Environmentalists point out that Mexico's environmental laws are archaic.

We agree with Clinton that, at the very least, the treaty shouldn't be supported minus legal guarantees for labor and the environment. Furthermore, there should be guarantees that any American workers put out of a job because of the treaty will be guaranteed retraining for a new job and not cast out into the street. All of which this treaty lacks.

In place of legal guarantees, enforcement is left to a powerless "monitoring commission." To say we are skeptical would be an understatement. For example, the trade agreement in this country would be monitored by a commission headed by the vice president. In light of Dan Quayle's role as head honcho of the so-called "competitive council," this would amount to putting the fox in charge of the chickencoop.

The competitive council is a secretive monitoring group set up by the administration. The purpose: to obstruct the duly constituted regulatory agencies in charge of making sure U.S. companies obey the law. It does this by "overriding" regulatory decisions deemed harmful to economic growth. The group is currently under investigation by the Congress.

If a recent CBS *60 Minutes* show on the ugly reality of the existing free trade agreement between the United States and the governments of Central America is any indication of how the new treaty with Mexico and Canda would work, we want no part of it. The expose showed the U.S. Agency for International Development actively engaged in encouraging American companies to leave this country for the lure of slave labor in Central America.

The way it works is A.I.D. funds Central American business promotional councils. These councils then use these U.S. tax dollars to take out ads in U.S. news outlets and magazines trumpeting the availablity of workers—mostly women—who earn only 57 cents an hour. When a *60 Minutes* reporter posed as a business man, he was assured by an A.I.D. official that workers involved with organized labor in those countries are either fired or put on a black list.

In the final analysis, it would be naive for anyone to suppose the agreement is anything but a scheme to enhance the super-profits of the corporate classes in Mexico, Canada and the U.S. Like the Maastricht treaty in Europe, the agreement is a backdoor scheme to centralize economic power and decision making in the hands of corporate investors and bureaucrats, i.e., those who benefit the most in capitalist society.

Clinton's right to say he wouldn't sign the treaty.

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The presidential campaign of 1992 seems in many respects a replay of 1976. In both campaigns, a moderate, Democratic governor from a Southern state emerges from the middle-class hinterland to seize his party's nomination from the liberal establishment. An embattled, frustrated Republican president presides over a major economic recession, driving his popularity polls into the basement. The Republican incumbent is even challenged unsuccessfully by a leader of the right wing of his own party in the primaries. In November, 1976, Jimmy Carter narrowly defeated Gerald Ford. This November, Bill Clinton should narrowly defeat Gorge Bush—but nothing in politics is predictable.

After a decade of Reaganism, the political cultures of both major parties have shifted decisively to the right. It was in this context of reaction that Clinton and the conservative cabal, the Democratic Leadership Council, seized control of the party's national apparatus.

The historical analogy breaks down when we consider the social and ideological forces behind Carter and Clinton, respectively. Carter ran in 1976 with the Democrats having won seven of the previous eleven presidential contests, and with the national disgrace of Watergate tarnishing the Republicans. Nevertheless, Carter was unable to transform the Democrats into an explicitly "centrist" party, despite his aggressive cuts in social programs.

But after a decade of Reaganism, the political cultures of both major parties have shifted decisively to the right. It was in this context of reaction that Clinton and the conservative cabal, the Democratic Leadership Council, seized control of the party's national apparatus. Their conservative agenda represents a sharp break from New Deal-Great Society liberalism. Clinton's basic strategy is to speak primarily to two key constituencies: "Reagan Democrats," the white, blue-collar workers who abandoned the party of Roosevelt and Kennedy over affirmative action, busing for school desegregation, and welfare; and younger, suburban, white professionals who were attracted to the candidacies of Gary Hart in 1984 and Paul Tsongas earlier this year. The DLC's objective is to win the support of at least 47 percent of the overall white electorate. Clinton is painfully aware that since 1948, the Democrats have captured the majority of whites' votes only once, in any presidential election. In the three presidential elctions in the 1980s, Republican candidates won 33 million more votes than the Democrats, with an eight-to-one margin in electoral votes.

This explains Clinton's determination to avoid being characterized as a "tax-and-spend liberal," of the Kennedy-Mondale-Dukakis tradition. Preaching "family values," "pariotism" and "personal responsibility," he frequently sounds like Republican evangelist Pat Robertson. Rainbow Coalition chief strategist Jack O' Dell suggests that a Clinton presidency would be roughly similar to the admnistration of Harry S. Truman.

For progressives, the real question presented by the Clinton-Bush electoral contest boils down to a simple alternative: Do I vote for Clinton, or do I stay home on Nov. 3? At times, when I watch a Clinton speech on C-Span, his words almost make sense, but I know he's not talking to me. I fear that a Clinton White House would be even further to the right than Jimmy Carter.

Despite these misgivings, I would still advise African-Americans, other people of color and progressives to criticize Clinton, but to beat Bush this election year.

We must ask ourselves whether a substantial, critical distinction can be made between Clinton-Gore and a second term for Bush-Quayle. Millions of women, threatened with the loss of their freedom of choice on the issue of abortion, can certainly understand the dangers of a Bush victory over Clinton. People of color recall that Bush vetoed the 1990 Civil Rights Act, and turned Willie Horton into Michael Dukakis's unofficial running mate. Advocates of the poor realize that the Bush administration has consistently rejected legislative proposals to address the crisis of hunger. The thirty-seven million Americans without health insurance have much to gain if Clinton's initiatives are enacted in public health.

Clinton could still snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, however, if he continues to distance himself from the Black electorate and its concerns. The Democratic candidate has no high-ranking Blacks in his campaign organization, and his golfing excursion last spring at an all-white country club was racially insensitive and politically stupid. If fewer than fifty percent of Black voters go to the polls in November, the Arkansas Democrat will probably lose, regardless of the white vote. African-Americans must vote against Bush by voting for Clinton—but we must be prepared to struggle every day against the conservative policies of a Clinton administration.

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Yalie Bush is hardly a man of the people

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Faux Folksy

There is something terribly distasteful, terribly condescending, about a patrician pretending to be a "regular guy." Especially when he does it badly.

George Herbert Walker Bush's whining insistence that he can't match Bill Clinton's "Oxford" debating style when the two finally face each other is nauseatingly disingenuous, patronizing and craven. "I'm not an Oxford man," says Bush, sounding like a window-crank in desperate need of WD-40, "but I can say what's in my heart."

Well, that won't take long. And if he says what's in his brain, too, the networks will still have a lot of air time to fill.

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The Bush campaign's insistence on suppressing their man's Yale degree while playing up Bill Clinton's Oxford education is politically necessary, at least from their point of view. In the 1988 presidential race, Lee Atwater insisted that Bush's favorite snack was pork scratchings, the junk food choice of rednecks in baseball caps. Later it was revealed that Bush never touched pork scratchings and wasn't exactly sure what they were. But the "regular guy" image helped him, especially against Dukakis who looked like he didn't eat any sort of food.

At least Ronald Reagan really ate jelly beans. At least Jimmy Carter really ate grits.

Many Americans realize that Bush *is* an aristocrat and that he *is* out of touch with ordinary lives. So James Baker and his crew of fantasists must push the Texas-twang, down home *bon mots*, and sports bar rhetoric, trying to blunt Clinton's genuine country accent and truly humble origins.

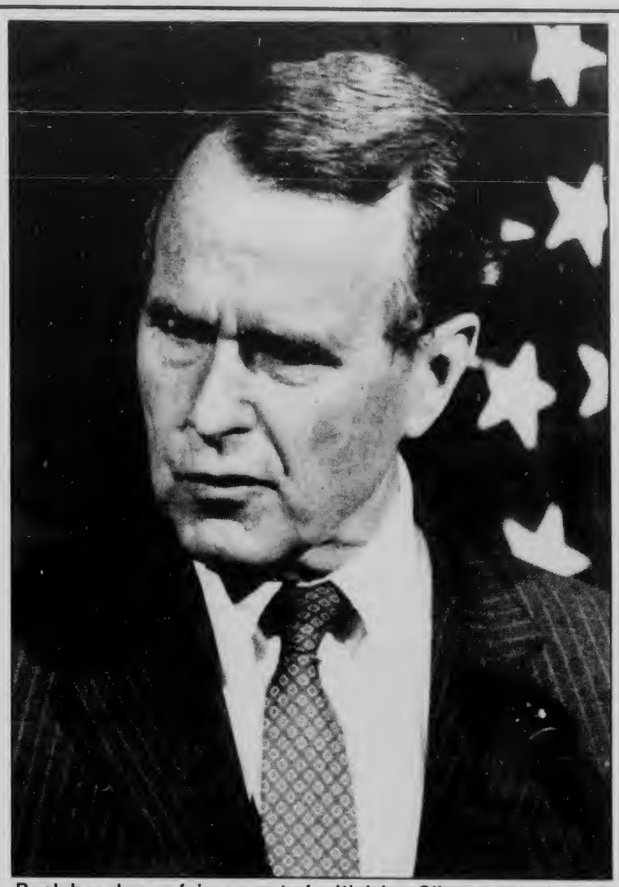
But surely people will be able to smell the rank cynicism in the attempt to cast Bush as a plain-talking honest fellow running against a slick politician who knows all the answers. It's Bush who's been in power for the last four years. It's Bush who ran the CIA. It's Bush who finessed Iran-Contra. And if Bush bumbles and garbles and hesitates in the debates (the man can barely speak an unscripted sentence), it will not be because he's an ordinary joe unused to the game of politics. It will be because he has nothing of substance to say.

The Little Dictator

Ross Perot will be invited to take part in the debates. His megalomaniacal presence will add to Bush's troubles, as he is gibberingly hostile to the president. Other than that, Perot in the debates will simply confuse the issues and lower the tone (if that's possible).

Can anyone see that egotistical little creep actually *debating*? He does not talk to people but at them, he shouts down subjects he considers impertinent, and never answers the question he's asked.

And he's a liar. He's a *politician*. All that stuff about "belonging" to the "volunteers" and to the American people. All that stuff about how the American people want him to run and to win. Right. His national support is *at most* nine percent. Hardly a mandate. And his "volunteers"? Many of them are paid and answer directly to his tight-knit wad of Dallas commissars.



Bush has done a fair amount of criticizing Clinton as an "elite" because the Arkansas governor went to Oxford. But Yale graduate Bush is as preppy as he wants to be.

Perot says he won't talk about anything but the "issues." He refuses to acknowledge that *he* is an issue. This is a guy so paranoid that he ran security checks on his own "volunteers," and tapped the phone lines of his campaign strategists. As Anna Quindlen put it in the Sunday *New York Times*, Perot's "a man who hired legal pit bull Roy Cohn to sandbag the Vietnam Memorial project because he hated the design" and "a man who has a penchant for private investigators and vendettas, who is alleged to have undertaken a disinformation campaign against his own daughter's boyfriend."

This is not the behavior of a presidential candidate but a dictator-in-training.

Perot has endless money to spend on television time. Period. Americans romanticize the rich. And the Bush and Clinton campaigns know it. Look

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Write-in candidate Joyner faces an uphill battle in district two race

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

District two county commission candidate Reesce Joyner is out to make history. But even he acknowledges that winning a write-in campaign is an uphill battle.

"We know we have to work three times as hard," Joyner said Sunday.

No write-in candidate has ever won an election in Leon County, and many say the very nature of a write-in candidacy makes success doubly difficult.

"You're putting an extra burden on the voters," said Doug St. Angelo, a political science professor at Florida State University. "You not only have to find a way to get them to vote for you, you have to teach them how."

The last time there was a serious write-in candidacy in Leon County was in 1980, when a dozen write-in candidates ran for supervisor of elections to protest what many saw as blatant funny business.

The candidacies were prompted after then-supervisor Wilma Sullivan announced her resignation just minutes before the registration deadline while her son John was plopping down his qualifying papers.

The younger Sullivan ultimately won, but the write-in candidates combined garnered more votes than he did and the negative publicity generated by the whole fiasco ensured he wouldn't get a second term.

Dot Joyce, one of the protest candidates and now director of the state division of elections, said she learned a lot from the process. She called running as a write-in "one of the most difficult things I attempted in my entire life."

The problem, Joyce said, is that unlike traditional candidates, write-ins have to reach their potential supporters directly so they can be taught the write-in process. That means a write-in candidate must either have tons of money or one hell of an organization.

"To be sure, you have to go to masses of people," she said.

Joyner, who claims 80 to 90 volunteers have pledged their support to him, says that's exactly what his low-budget campaign is doing.

"We're knocking on those doors," he said.

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Reesce Joyner acknowledges that a write-in candidacy is tough work

Letter to Senate says Belin was naughty

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Jeanne Belin found out the hard way you can't have your cake and feed it, too.

At the Vision '92 conference in Orlando less than two weeks ago, the Florida State University student body president drew the ire of a student senator who says she saw Belin sitting on a fellow student's lap feeding him cake. The FSU senator, Lee Ann Johnson, said she also saw Belin leave the hotel where the FSU delegation was staying later that night.

In a letter distributed to student senators and two administrators last week, Johnson said Belin was "carrying on in a manner which I, as well as other members of the FSU delegation, felt was highly inappropriate for someone of (her) position."

"This is just somebody whining," Belin said Monday. "It's funny she would fire off to all the senators and administrators but not to the executive branch. She has every right to complain, but talking to me would have been much more adult."

The actions in question occurred Sept. 25, the final night of the convention. Johnson said Belin was sitting on the lap of Tom Kelley, president of the FSU College Democrats, in front of 400 other delegates from universities all over the state.

Johnson said Belin called her at 1 a.m. to tell her she was leaving and would return to Tallahassee on her own. Johnson agreed, but later discovered that three female FSU students had also left the night before.

"I understand that we are all adults, but to protect the university from a lawsuit, a curfew should have been established and followed up on," Johnson said in the letter.

Belin's chief of staff Jeanne Campbell explained why Belin left the hotel, saying she preferred to stay with Campbell's parents in Orlando.

Belin said the delegates deserved to have some fun after a long day at the convention.

"I'm not a police person. I can't make them stay in their rooms," Belin said. "People partied, but they deserved it. I'm not the Gestapo."

Johnson said the letter was not meant to bash Jeanne. In fact, she said the letter was never meant to be seen by the press.

"This was not a personal attack against Jeanne," Johnson said. "It was constructive criticism. It should be a learning experience. She should learn from her mistakes."

Ken Jones, former senate president pro tem who was at the conference, substantiated Johnson's story.

"During dinner Jeanne was sitting on Tom Kelly's lap, feeding

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Joyner decided to run as a write-in after failing to collect enough signatures to get on the ballot as a Democrat, and he acknowledged the difficulties of winning as a write-in.

But he was confident the obstacles could be overcome, and pointed to a gimmick of sorts he's come up with that he says will make things easier on potential voters.

He says his volunteers will be distributing labels 10 days before the election that include his name and a line underneath it. He said voters will be able to stick the labels on their ballots on election day and then copy his name onto the line.

"It's to help them jar their memory," he said.

Even though history isn't on his side, Joyner said a lot of other factors are. Among them: the name recognition he's earned as a longtime progressive activist, his support in the African-American community, and the fact that the district two candidate field is so crowded.

Besides Joyner, Republican Sue Morgan, Democrat Carol Green and Independent Jimmy Shiver are all vying for the seat, which represents much of southwest Leon County.

According to the most up-to-date figures available in the supervisor of elections office, about 20 percent of district two's 15,000 registered voters are African-American.

Joyner, who is African-American, said a strong African-American turnout in November combined with some of the progressive white vote may be enough to put him over the top.

"The numbers say we're going to win if we can convince the voters to go the one extra step," he said. "And there has never been a write-in candidacy that has the level of visibility ours has had."

But even some of his supporters remain sceptical.

"He's the best candidate, but people don't vote for the best candidate," said Na'im Akbar, a clinical psychologist at FSU who's contributed money to Joyner's campaign.

Akbar said Joyner's big problem is a lack of money to get his message out, although Joyner argues that his volunteers make up for that.

According to the latest campaign finance reports, Joyner has only raised several hundred dollars, although he said he would be holding four separate fundraisers this month.

"It speaks to what I see as the big flaws in the democratic process," Akbar said. "Without the resources to manipulate public opinion, your chances are reduced."

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at their undignified grovelling before the great ego in Dallas the other week, fuelling Perot's lust for the limelight.

Now we must endure Perot's cold Alfred E. Newman grin from our television screens from now till November. I console myself with the idea that his treatment of the press is about to backfire on him big time. They will dig and they will find dirt and they will insist on talking about it. I've always wanted to see a man spontaneously combust on prime time.

Quayle Shoot

What a pity there's only going to be one vice-presidential debate. Watching J. Danforth Quayle trying to keep up with Al Gore will be like watching East Dakota Community College play FSU. You could turn off the television at halftime and not be deprived of much but a few superfluous touchdowns, but then you'd miss the fun of a real, shameless rout.

Aping his master Bush, Quayle has been trying the "regular guy" approach to the debates, diminishing expectations of his performance (surely not possible) by saying that Al Gore went to good private schools in Washington while he only went to public schools in Indiana. This is his explanation of why he can't spell potato.

Bush and Quayle clearly think that anti-intellectualism is a positive force in American society. They may be right. But there are plenty of voters who would prefer that their leaders actually know something, actually have the facts at their disposal, actually behave in a way that doesn't embarrass the nation. Quayle doesn't get it. Bush doesn't get it. To paraphrase Dean Wormer in *Animal House*, "Inarticulate, bigoted and stupid is no way to go through life, son."

What a waste it is to lose one's mind, or not to have a mind.

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party line."

Independent senator Frank Witsil said he doesn't anticipate much tension between Belin and the senate, either.

"I think it will be very positive," Witsil said Monday. "She's a team player. I don't think she gets wrapped up in party politics as much as she could."

Witsil also said he would like to see less party involvement throughout the senate and a lot less petty politics.

"I wish people would stop labeling themselves by party," he said.

But regardless of how he feels about parties in general, Witsil believes Belin transcends party ties.

"It's not a matter of party interests, it's a matter of student interests," Witsil said.

Alliance president Joe Maglione said he is ecstatic about his party's recent showing in the elections, but he said there might be some disputes between parties in the coming year.

"It's going to be a tough year because of conflicts between the branches. But I think it will be more efficient and run a little smoother—as long as they're working for the same goals," Maglione said.

Both parties and independents echo the same goal, which they say is to address student concerns and work hard for their interests. The leaders also claim they're willing to put aside party differences to achieve their common goal.

"Their responsibilty is their constituents," said Dupont.

Although Belin doesn't share the "common bond" Maglione said his party members have, she said she's very optimistic about the year ahead of her. She added that the parties are capable of shelving their disputes for the interests of students—a feat the outgoing senate was unable to accomplish.

"I hope the 45th Senate will be better than the 44th. I'm an optimist," Belin said.

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him cake and licking his fingers," Jones said. "Her conduct was less than acceptable."

In the letter, Johnson said the hotel's managers and guests approached her to complain about the behavior of the FSU delegation.

"The guests proceeded to inform me that FSU had the most immature and inconsiderate students of any school they knew of," the letter said.

Johnson said the hotel's managers told her they had to reimburse fees for 13 rooms that night because of noise and had considered not allowing Vision '92 delegations to stay there in the future.

ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tonight marks the arrival of Grant Whittle and Laurie O'Brien to the Grande Finale's stage, as they read fiction and poetry, respectively, at the FSU English Department Poetry Readings. It starts at 8:00, it's free and get there before the sun goes down, because these babies fill up quick.

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CAIRO, Egypt—About 80,000 men voted Monday in the first Kuwaiti parliamentary elections since the nation's liberation during the Persian Gulf war, a contest viewed by many observers as the most important vote since the oil-rich emirate gained independence from Britain in 1961.

Seven political parties fielded a total of 278 candidates for the 50-member National Assembly. The political contest was viewed as a test of support for the emir, Sheikh Jaber Ahmed Al Sabah, and the Kuwaiti ruling family, which was criticized as being undemocratic following the 1990 Iraqi invasion.

The emir suspended the National Assemby in 1986 and has ruled without the governing assembly since that time. Kuwaitis who remained in the oil-rich emirate during the war or who fought to drive out the Iraqi invaders said they would demand greater democracy once Kuwait was liberated.

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WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court began its 1992-93 term Monday by diving back into the volatile area of religion in society, indicating it may yet be willing to relax the strict line of church-state separation that has been law for more than two decades.

Less than four months after a bitterly divided court struck down the practice of official prayer at public school graduations, the justices announced they would decide two new cases in the next nine months dealing with the role of religion on the periphery of public education.

The action indicates the justices do not consider last term's cases to have much relevance outside the arena of graduation.

The two cases were among 21 accepted by the high court Monday as it ended its three-month recess action on more than 1,300 cases that accumulated over the summer.

In another major action, the court said it would decide if the Bush administration's policy of intercepting Haitian boat-people at sea and returning them to their homeland violates international law and U.S. immigration law.

WASHINGTON—The 102nd Congress rolled toward adjournment Monday but two major bills—a new U.S. energy policy and a tax package that would also create enterprise zones in the nation's poorest areas were threatened by a filibuster.

In addition, Congress geared for an attempt to override a veto by President Bush of legislation to reregulate the cable television industry in hopes of ending soaring rates and diminishing customer service.

House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said they hoped the adjournment gavel could come down late Monday night or in the early hours of Tuesday.

But there were enough disputes swirling through the Capitol corridors that could easily upset the leadership plans—even one that would have the Senate stay until Thursday while the House leaves in the middle of the night so that members can campaign.

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Dennard added.

But it would be wrong to assume that all officers regard African-Americans as potential criminals, said Patrick Cook, a local clinical psychologist who is a psychological consultant for the Tallahassee Police Department.

"Sometimes people may feel that they're being singled out but (they may be stopped by a law enforcement officer) because something happened in the neighborhood or somebody just is acting suspicious . . . it may be nothing to do with race," he said.

Sometimes the resentment could simply be because people don't like anyone telling them what to do, Cook said.

"There have been instances of people not wanting to adhere to the law and they don't like it when somebody hauls them short," Cook said. "Police have a tough job."

But even Cook admitted that some officers may indeed be prejudiced toward African-Americans.

Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, agreed. "Then you have a bad officer and you have to deal with the officer," he said.

Simpson added that the sheriff's department has begun working with high school and middle school students in order to improve relations between youth and law enforcement officers.

"A large part of the program is to show the youth that we're for them," he said. "You've got to get out in the community more . . . we're doing the best we can."

Despite law enforcement efforts, some are still not satisfied that they are doing enough. Ed Ramsey, a FAMU math student, cited one incident that he felt was racially motivated.

Recently, Ramsey was driving at night and one of his headlamps was out. Ramsey said a white police officer pulled him over and ran a background check on him though his registration papers were in order.

The same night a Black officer stopped him, told him to fix his headlight, and drove off.

"It was like the white police officer was looking for a reason . . . or an excuse to detain me versus the other officer saying, 'Your headlight's out, have a nice day,' " Ramsey said. "It's not what you say, but how you say it."

Such instances are evidence of how officers view African-Americans, Dennard said.

"You may be brusque, you may be rude because you don't think I deserve respect," she said.

This lack of respect is something African-Americans have to put up with almost every day, Akbar said.

"For example, a well-dressed Black male and female walking through a department store are likely to attract the attention of the store detective," he said. "In this society, all you need is a Black face . . . to attract the attention of law enforcement."

It is precisely because of such stereotypes that African-Americans regard law enforcement officers as the enemy, explained David Mack, co-chair of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition.

"What's happening is there is a blue suit with a white face coming to oppress your community," Mack said. "As a result of that, it breeds a Black-white confrontation."

Because whites are yet to accept Blacks as equals, it is little wonder that incidents such as the Los Angeles riots this spring and Tallahassee's recent Worthington Park brawl take place 30 years after the civil rights movement, Mack said.

In the Worthington Park incident, Black party goers clashed with local law enforcement officers on Labor Day, injuring six people in the process.

"If you speak to the average African-American who lives on Bond Street or Frenchtown, they will have no confidence that the police will assist that community," Mack said. "Normally, if they come into that community, they come to arrest somebody.

"That's the way we view the police—(they come) to do harm to the community, not to lend a helping hand. . . . Those who put on a uniform are enemies of Blacks."

Annette Garrett, spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department, disagreed.

"We're not always there to arrest somebody. We're not always the bad guys," she said, adding that TPD's philosophy is to be a community service agency more than a law enforcement agency.

For instance, she said, in Frenchtown there are many police officers who patrol housing projects and the like in an effort to improve relations between African-Americans and police.

"We're constantly trying to overcome such (animosity)," she said. "I don't know what else we could do."

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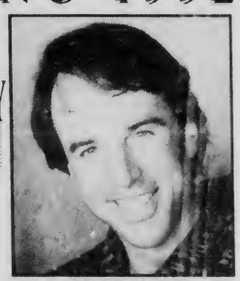
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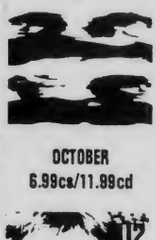




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Reynaud happy after Lady Noles split in ACC opener

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Friday's loss to Duke gave the Florida State volleyball team a bumpy start in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But coach Cecil Reynaud said the weekend was not lost once the Lady Seminoles rebounded to beat North Carolina Saturday.

"Obviously we would like to win every match," Reynaud said. "Duke was a real fine team; we were probably due for a slump."

There are a lot of coaches who would love to be in a slump like Reynaud's, whose Lady Seminoles have won nine of their last 10 games.

The Lady Seminoles were a little shaky in their first Atlantic Coast Conference contest of the season, losing to a fundamentally sound Duke team in four sets, 15-6, 15-13, 12-15, 15-3.

In game two, FSU put together a solid attack, led by Luiza Ramos and Bianca Stevens, to defeat UNC 15-8, 15-11, 15-8.

Stevens said beating the Tar Heels was important after the loss to Duke.

"Duke played a real good game but we didn't have the killer instinct we normally have," Stevens said. "We felt the need to go out against North Carolina and show everybody that we are here and we are competitive."



Bianca Stevens

This weekend FSU travels to South Bend, Ind. to take part in the Notre Dame Classic. The team plays three tough games, including one against third-ranked Long Beach State.

Reynaud said she'd like to win all three games but doesn't necessarily expect to do so.

"I would be really pleased if we we are 2-1, okay if we are 1-2," she said.

The Lady Seminoles play Notre Dame Friday and Long Beach State and Pittsburg on Saturday.

"This is an exceptional tournament to give us competition outside our region," Reynaud said.

FSU NOTES

• Defensive end Carl Simpson was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's defensive lineman of the week. Simpson led FSU's defense against Miami with 10 tackles (three solo) and a sack.

• Florida State freshman Tamarick Vanover was named the ACC's rookie of the week for the third consecutive week.

Vanover returned the opening kickoff vs. Miami 94 yards for a touchdown.

• Florida State's first-team fullback William Floyd, who went into the Miami game as the second-team tight-end, has moved ahead of junior tight-end Lonnie Johnson.

"He actually played better," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Monday night. "We try to base it on what they did in the last game."

Floyd will now play tight-end when FSU uses a one-back offense and fullback when the team lines up in a power-I formation.

Bowden said he hopes to utilize Floyd in FSU's offensive scheme more than he has in the past.

—Mark Nessmith



Carl Simpson

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: journalist Shana Alexander, pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, actresses Britt Ekland and Stephanie Zimbalist.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If entertaining this week, be sure to include one or two people who can boost your career. A money-making proposition could be part of the picture. Go slow if romance hits a snag.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Circumstances conspire to bring greater balance to your life. An unconventional person aids you in a personal quest. Refuse to be rushed into making long-range decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not expect too much from your mate or a close business associate this morning. Cooperation may be in short supply. Talking things over with a friend will give you a whole new perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone may try to sell you a bill of goods ill connection with a fascinating scheme or investment. Do not buy it. Wishful thinking could be your undoing. Take things slow in romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A cash shortage or pinch-penny attitude may be the reason for a loved one's long face. Unless you act sympathetic, romance could take a nose dive. Plan a special treat for the weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today brings you a chance to remain quietly in the background and accomplish a lot with hardly any fuss. Close attention to domestic and financial matters will benefit you the most.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Well chosen words of commitment will get you further with your steady date than a lot of whispered sweet nothings. Rely on family members, not your coworkers, for emotional support.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 8): Concentrate on the promotional and advertising aspects of your work. Your personality is a big plus. You will be even more popular after tonight. Re-examine your intimacy needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on a "top priority" project in the morning hours. You may run into some delays this afternoon. Open your heart to a trusted friend.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intelligent, elegant and somewhat restless. Although proud of their logical minds, these Libras sometimes have difficulty deciding where to devote their efforts. They want to pursue a career that will exercise their intellect. The field of law is just one option these quickwitted children should consider. Although these Libras can be highly romantic, they are often reluctant to marry. Self-sufficient and independent, they are quite content living alone.

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got a lot of depth at running back, and a lot of guys who can probably step in. It's just too bad for Chuck that this had to happen in his senior year."

• Riley said Monday he would await further developments in the allegations against graduate assistant coach Frank Middleton before deciding on what actions to take. Middleton was charged with attempted sexual battery and robbery after allegedly attempting to rape a woman Saturday afternoon.

"If any crimminal act was committed, we are definitely not going to condone that and we will take some disciplinary actions. It is wrong and you can't just go around doing things like that," Riley said. "Basically we are waiting until he goes before a judge because we think anyone is innocent until proven guilty. Hopefully the allegations will be proven to be false."

Riley said Middleton was at the Howard game on Saturday, which started at 7 p.m. Tallahassee police answered the call at 4:20 that afternoon and picked Middleton up after the football game.

Middleton, who is a FAMU alum and played professional football with Miami and Indianapolis, was held in the Leon County Jail Sunday on $15,000 bond.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU wrestling club holds open practices Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Wrestlers of all ages and weight classes should contact Chip Lowery at 224-3772.

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Stovall makes mucho money

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The way Roderick Stovall figures it, as Florida A&M University student government president, he earns every single penny of the $14,000 per year he's paid.

But some FAMU student senate members say that's too much money.

The fact that FAMU is one of the poorest public universities in Florida, and the student government president is the highest paid student executive in the state's university system and ranks near the top nationally, is incomprehensible to some senate members.

"As president, Stovall has done an excellent job. He's built an excellent staff. However, his salary is unjustified," said senate organization and finance committee chair Dewayne Mason Tuesday.

"There are a lot of organizations in FAMU that could use that money," Mason said. "FAMU is a school designed in a way so that students who can't afford school could make it. Enrollment has gone up, tuition has gone up and the school has had budget cuts.

"My opinion is that it is unjustified at this time of crisis," Mason added.

Stovall, however, suggested that it might not be enough.

"It is a hard job. I am just leaving now and I've been here since 8 a.m. this morning," Stovall said as he left his office Monday a little later than 8:30 p.m.

Supervising the day to day operations of the student government, meeting students and administrators and organizing countless student events is just a small part of his duties, Stovall said. On top of his political responsibilities, Stovall says he goes to school full-time and maintains a scholarship.



Roderick Stovall

"I put in somewhere between 50 to 60 hours a week, 52 weeks a year in school. That comes out to about $4.50 an hour. I could be making that anywhere," Stovall, an accounting major, said after numerating his salary and hours on a calculator in his office Tuesday.

During the tail end of the senate's regularly scheduled meeting Monday, several senators showed their peers a recent survey conducted by the *Orlando Sentinel* which reports that Florida student government presidents are among the nation's best paid.

By comparison, Florida State University student body president Jeanne Belin earns $6,000 per year. That amount pales when compared to her counterpart at the University of Central Florida, Jason DiBona, who cashes in $10,000.

Lyle Timmerman, an official at the University of California at Los Angeles, told the *Sentinel* that his school pays its student president $2,475. Timmerman added that he wasn't aware of any school in the PAC-10 where student body presidents earn as much money as those in Florida. The universities in Oregon, Arizona, California and Washington are included in the PAC-10.

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Elections violations number 22

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student attorney general is handling 22 claims of elections violations filed after the Sept. 23 student senate elections.

That's more than three times as many violations as were reported in last spring's presidential elections.

"There was much more mudslinging going on," SG attorney general Tracey Brunyanski said Tuesday. "In the spring presidential elections there were seven violations filed, but there were a lot more candidates this time."

Brunyanski added that only one violation was reported during last fall's senate elections.

Brunyanski, who prosecutes violation cases in the SG court system, said formal charges for three major violations will be made within the next two weeks. She expects to file one as soon as Friday.

In addition to the three major cases, 19 minor violations were reported, most of which deal with illegaly placed fliers, Brunyanski said.

Brunyanski did not want to release

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee firefighter Tom Pescatore leaves the scene after a false fire alarm was sounded at FSU's Bellamy building around 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Prof's play explores country's diversity

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

A land with as much diversity as the United States is sure to offer amusing and profound anecdotes of cultural difference.

And it's just such a social and ethnic difference that Florida State University anthropology professor Bruce Grindal explores in his play, *Redneck Girl*, which runs this week during the Tallahassee Playwright's Conference at Tallahassee Community College.

While it may seem unusual for an anthropologist to assay Southern culture through the medium of drama, it's not that far from what Grindal does as an ethnographer.

In 1975, Grindal helped found the Society for Humanistic Anthropology as a way to counter the traditional scientific, naturalistic and objective methods of portraying human subjects. Instead, Grindal said in a phone conversation Monday, he uses narrative as a way "to capture the culture from the standpoint of the person in the culture."



Bruce Grindal

"I'm interested in the lives of people, human life, and how people live it," said Grindal. "We look at human beings, living in certain situations, and how they find meaning for their lives within their culture."

The sixth annual playwright's conference is a celebration of local writing, featuring—besides *Redneck Girl*—three other plays that will receive staged dramatic readings and daily seminars examining different aspects of modern drama, good plays and playwriting.

The conference also features an appearance by Bart Midwood, a Guggenheim Fellow, author of several books and plays, and director of the Writers Studio in New York. Midwood will moderate two of the seminars, including one on Grindal's *Redneck Girl*.

Rather than separate themselves from the event or culture and assume scientific objectivity, an ethnographer like Grindal immerses himself in the experience and reports his impressions. So it follows that Grindal's meeting with a young Southern girl on a lengthy bus trip, during which she reveals a series of traumatic events in her life, would polarize Grindal's imagination.

The conference also features an appearance by Bart Midwood, a Guggenheim Fellow, author of several books and plays, and director of the Writers Studio in New York.

Though he didn't put it into writing immediately, the memory of the conversation remained, constantly churning up creative and fictional possibilities, Grindal said. Finally, two years later, he wrote a short story of the encounter and sent it to his friend, William Shepherd, a former graduate student in drama at FSU.

Shepherd met Grindal while at FSU when he took one of his classes, and expressed interest in the ritualistic nature of drama in connection with a performance group he was acting in. Enjoying a mutual interest in ethnography and creative writing, they continued to share writings after Shepherd's graduation.

When Grindal sent the story of *Redneck Girl* to Shepherd, he wasn't sure what to make of it. Shepherd told him it would make a good play, and after a year and a half of collaboration, Shepherd brought their work to fruition by directing its premiere at Washington State University, where he was teaching drama.

That was it for *Redneck Girl* for four years, until Grindal saw an ad for the TCC Playwright's Conference soliciting submissions from local writers. Grindal dropped his play in the mail and didn't think about it again until, lo and behold, it won.

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Driver hijacked and kidnapped

A Kemper [illegible] Mississippi police department early Monday morning, forcing him to drive from Jackson to Tallahassee.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garson, the driver was preparing to [illegible] when he was stopped to inspect his car. The armed bandit approached the passenger door, assaulting a female and demanding a ride. The gunman entered the truck and directed the driver to Tallahassee.

They arrived in Tallahassee Monday afternoon. During the trip the man stole the driver's wallet and repeatedly threatened to kill the driver, adding that he had [illegible] in Florida, according to reports. The driver was ordered to put bedding "Westmont at Tennessee Street" and another Circle NW where he was struck a few times in the head with the gun.

The driver called police from a gas phone. The driver had bumps and bruises on his head, but didn't require any medical attention. The kidnapper is still at large.

IN BRIEF

HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY first semester meeting, recruit new member tonight at 7 in 338 Williams. For more call 644-0772.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER raffle for FSU/UNC football ticket; contact any member. Shoe rally for the homeless today 10-1 Union courtyard and 1990s sock hop dance tonight 9-12 Club Downunder. Bring old shoes to be donated to homeless. For more call 942-6485.

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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting tonight at 7, 315 New Law. For more call 574-1968.

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ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY free lecture on meditation and the five layers of the mind Thursday A-219 Dunn. For more call 574-6098.

BLACK STUDENT UNION pan-hellenic assembly seminar Oct. 7 at 7. For more call 644-4886.

BSU Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union pageant Oct. 17. For more call 644-4886.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE Dole and Lecture "On the Stump: Presidential Politics in the 20th Century" today 7-9 p.m. conference center. For more call 644-7446.

CAMPUS COALITION FOR CHOICE meeting tonight at 7, Women's Center. For more call 644-6468.

FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "Hope for Racial Reconciliation: Film and Discussion" tonight 7:30 Smith Hall. For more call 385-1921.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA reminds organizations of "Ugly Naked Campus" deadline Oct. 16. For more call 575-8622 or 574-6161.

NORTH FLORIDA BREWERS LEAGUE meeting tonight at 7 at The Mall on North Monroe. For more call 906-0000.

NAACP BSU general body meeting today at noon, Union courtyard.

CPL 10 minutes to better health. The executive pause is today tonight at 7 A-202.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS get involved in International Council of Presidents. For more call 644-2702.

CAREER CENTER workshop to help you decide about graduate school today 3:30 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-6401. Also, make an placement orientation today at 5, Bryan Hall awards. For more call 644-3455.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE Pick up applications by Oct. 7, 301-A 3 more activities slots. For more call 644-3482.

TCC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting Wednesday at 7 in Sanders center. For more call 576-5001.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS speak Wednesday at noon, 421 Woodward. For more call 576-4500.

GAY LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. at gay and lesbian resource call for First Presbyterian Church. 107 Adams St. room 20. For more call 681-4561.

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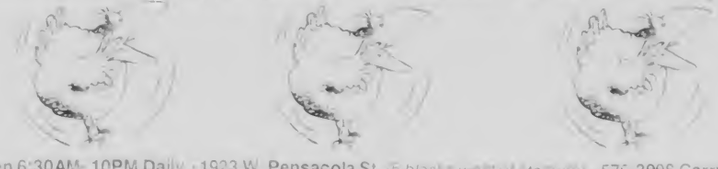
Due to incorrect information provided to the *Flambeau*, Monday's paper reported Frank Middleton as living at 443 Arrowhead Drive when in fact he does not.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition that county commissioner write-in candidate Reese Joyner has raised only several hundred dollars. According to the latest finance report, which covers contributions through Sept. 26, Joyner has raised $2,117.

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Antarctic center's a freeze

BY ADAM MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever wonder where the best air-conditioned place on Florida State University's campus is?

The answer is easy: the Antarctic Marine Geology Research Facility. But be warned, T-shirts and flip-flops aren't exactly appropriate for the facility's freezing temperatures.

Even though the center is one of the largest of its kind in the world, most students walk by the peculiar, flat-topped, half-underground structure protruding from the left side of the Carraway Building and wonder what the heck it is.

"I think they keep penguins in there," said Julie Marks, a first-year student at FSU.

"Do they have any classes I can take?" asked Beth Avery, an FSU oceanography major.

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The facility's duties are carried out by Johnathan Bryan, curatorial director of the center, and two FSU geology students seeking hands-on experience in marine geology, Clay Kelly and Xinlan Liu. All of them conduct their work decked out in heavy parkas. The students give assistance in both describing the sediments and writing up the publications.

"Working at the facility has been a really good experience for me," said Kelly, who works part-time at the facility. "The work has been good for my major."

The work of the facility helps researchers involved in other environmental fields of study better understand many of the earth's functions. This includes plate tectonics, the theory that the earth's surface is constantly in motion, and the greenhouse effect, the retention of heat from sunlight at the earth's surface.

"When you talk about global change, you have to talk about Antarctica," said Bryan.

The facility receives $150,000 a year in funding from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of upkeeping the facility, performing antarctic studies, and housing what has become one of the world's largest collections of marine sediment.

Located in the heart of the facility is the refrigerated storage units which, with the help of two state-of-the-art cooling systems, keep the sediment samples in a climate similar to where they were found, about 20 degrees below freezing. The sediment's environment must be carefully controlled to receive the most accurate results.

Marine geologists from all over the world order reports from the facility and many visit the facility itself to perform investigations of their own. The information obtained is available to anyone who needs it. But if one wishes to study the sediments themselves, a formal request must be submitted and approval must be granted by the science foundation.

Although the facility isn't FSU affiliated, Bryan says its doors and resources are open to students.

"Students within the geology/oceanography departments of FSU are welcome to research and conduct studies here pertaining to marine geology," said Bryan. "Opportunities are available."

Bryan has been curatorial director since January. He finds the work of the facility both groundbreaking and unique.

"It's great work," said Bryan. "You can count on one hand the number of people who get to do this kind of stuff."

FAMU SG gets lightning secretary

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Effren Hardnett could easily type this 24-word sentence four times in the amount of time it takes to cook a 60-second microwaved soup.

That's basically what the new Florida A&M University student senate secretary told senate members moments before he was unanimously confirmed for his post Monday night.

"I told them I could type 80 words per minute but I could do 105 (words) a minute," said Hardnett, who fibbed in fear that the senate would make him undergo a typing test.

Hardnett, a sophomore from Woodlawn, GA, received a $4,000 scholarship after winning a typing contest held in Georgia. Personnel Pool of Tallahassee, which provides temporary secretaries to businesses in Leon County, says the norm for a typing secretary is in the 35-40 range.

"If anybody types anything over 90, it is absolutely excellent," said Eileen Haggerty, who works for Personnel Pool.

Also confirmed unanimously for a position during the FAMU student senate meeting Monday night was Daniel B. Boylen II, who became the senate's student attorney.

John Roderick Jordan was confirmed to soliciter general by a vote of 22-1 and one abstention.

The following legislation was passed during Monday night's meeting:

- A quorum bill that would establish a minimum number of senators required to conduct business was unanimously passed. The senate now requires more than half of the members be present to conduct senate business.
- The National Association of Black Accountants was given $522.18 to travel to Atlanta, Ga. to participate in the Annual Southern Region Student Conference.
- The National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMA) was given $900 to travel to Washington D.C. to attend the Twenty-Second Annual NOMA Conference.

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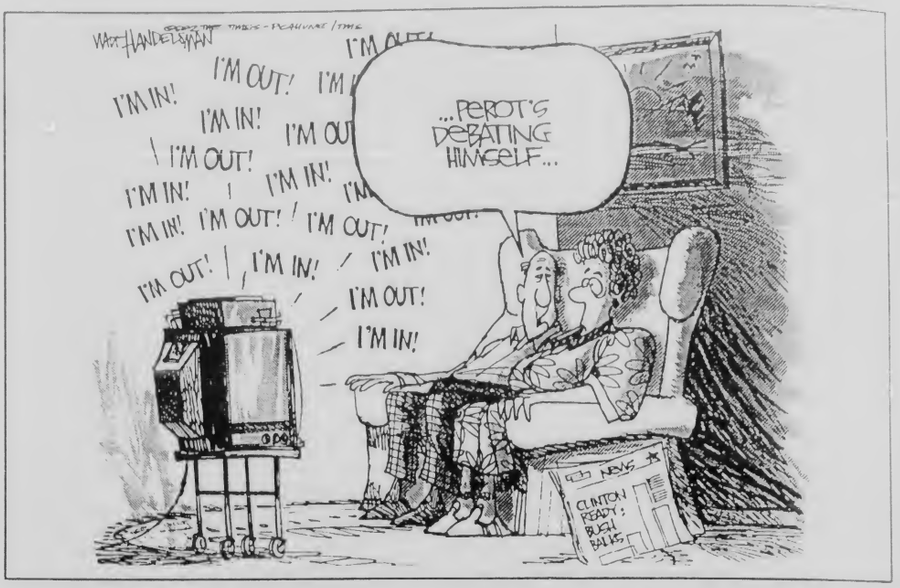
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Grads should go own way

BY ANNE HOLT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Graduate and professional students at FSU must have a broad-based leadership organization. Our social needs are not met. No one lobbies against 25-percent tuition increases for graduates. We pay a financial aid fee with each hour of tuition, but get no financial aid. There is no money provided for addressing these issues within the existing student government.

Graduate Students United has struggled for years without enough printing money to distribute more than two or three fliers to all graduates in a year. We worked out of our backpacks until we got a small office the beginning of this semester. We finally got a phone last week. We have no equipment, and no money to buy any.

If GSU dares to participate in any political activity SGA leadership doesn't approve of, we have our funds frozen. (They froze them when I worked against the athletic fee last year). We may have our funds frozen because we are organizing the upcoming constitutional convention.

Two weeks ago, GSU asked for $6,450 out of almost $500,000 left over from last year's A&S fee budget to mail a request to alumni for contributions to a scholarship fund. We want to start a scholarship for graduate and professional students based on financial need, but senate president Jennifer Tankersley refused to forward the request to Dr. Dalton for approval.

SGA is controlled by a clique of students completely concerned with the needs of their friends. GSU has $11,608 to work on the needs of almost 6,000 graduate students and SGA senate has a $79,000 slush fund for playing politics.

I have been an SGA senator, so I know from experience how they respond to an outsider. Anyone who tries to work within this system to address graduate interests is treated like a would-be club member who does not wear deodorant.

Graduate and professional students do not have time to play petty politics. Our work load is too heavy for us to waste the time we give to help each other in trying to force our way into a group controlled by senate president Tankersley and her coven.

Graduates have practical needs. There are many married and mature undergraduates with the same problems. Separate, we'll be able to focus on the practical things we need to make our lives better.

We must have access to computers at odd hours, child care and baby-sitting, travel money for conferences and research, support for the library, and graduate and professional financial aid based on need. We will never reach these goals as part of the existing SGA.

We have pledged that our new government will cooperate in contributing part of our A&S fees to operation of the Union, recreation and other projects that all students use. We have agreed to biding arbitration of unresolved disputes. We will *not* wreck SGA, but help ourselves. We insist that part of the $1 million graduates pay in A&S fees be used to help us.

We need a broad-based graduate and professional student government to represent our interests in tuition raises. GSU has also asked for money to lobby the Legislature on our behalf. You already know what happened—Madame Tank says No!—GSU doesn't need that much money. Many more years of 25-percent tuition increases and we will be taxed out of existence. SGA will not help us stop this injustice.

When graduate students go to the financial aid office they tell us our only resource is loans—yet we are taxed $4.24 in-state and $16.28 out-of-state on each credit hour—for a financial aid fee. Law students pay more—$4.28 in-state and $17.37 out-of-state. That is

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Grad and professional students will meet at a constitutional convention Friday to discuss separation from SG.

Independence a bad idea

BY DARREN GRANT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I have never been a terribly big fan of student government here at FSU. It distresses me to read time after time about SG shenanigans, and then when something really important comes along, like the athletic fee or the Access Card, they seem to have nothing to say. So when some members of Graduate Students United announced plans to "secede" from SGA to form a separate government for graduate students, I initially found the idea somewhat appealing. It is indeed an attractive vision, a government of mature students, focusing solely on graduate student concerns.

Well, don't be fooled. Seceding is a horrible idea. A real stinker. The closer you look at it, the less there is to like. Let us appraise the secessionists' plan by asking these two questions: 1) Why can't graduate students pursue their goals within the government we have now? 2) What are the disadvantages of having two separate governments?

GSU's main complaint with the current situation is that graduate students don't receive enough funding for services they care about. There's absolutely no reason that can't be addressed within our current system. If graduate students want more money for various projects, they can try to get it the way everyone else has to, by going to the student senate and making their case.

If GSU finds the senate is not always amenable to their proposals, there's good reason why: Graduate students don't vote. This "taxation without representation" stuff is hogwash. Turnout among graduate students is pathetic. From that, I can only conclude that the vast majority of graduate students are completely satisfied with their current level of services. There is no question that the system does respond to the wishes of its constituency—look no further than the athletic fee issue for a demonstration of that. There are 6,000 graduate students on campus, and turnout in the recent elections was under 3,000 people. It is not hard to imagine that an engaged and enraged graduate student electorate would receive funding for the projects they cared about if they only came out and voted.

Most of our fee money is dedicated to things that both undergraduates and graduates use, like the Leach Center, lower-price athletic tickets, the Health Center and the Union. How would the two governments agree on how much to contribute to items like the Leach Center, or CPE? Each has an enormous incentive to let the other pay. If you think student government has gridlocked now, just wait until we have two governments. The natural and only practical way to allocate funds among various projects is to decide in one universal body, which is what we have now in the student senate.

And that is not the only drawback to having two governments. A primary purpose of SGA is to provide a unified voice for students, particularly in representing us to the administration. It is a place where all of the university's various constituencies (of which graduate students are just one) come together to resolve issues as a unit. Two governments would destroy that—would weaken our voice as students, would strongly reduce our incentive to act as a communtity. How would you feel if a group of white students wanted to form

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Clinton and Gore roll into Gainesville; 20,000 turn out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—An estimated 18,000 to 20,000 students, faculty and others gathered on the University of Florida campus Tuesday to hear Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore.

Hundreds held up Clinton-Gore printed signs, while others held up hand-lettered signs with messages such as "Pro-choice Pro-Clinton;" "Right doesn't mean correct;" and "Hard-hats for Clinton-Gore, Vote Jobs Vote Health Care."

Erin Etten, a junior from Orlando majoring in psychology said she was supporting Clinton because 'Bush has to go.'

At the same time, many supporters of President Bush chanted, "Four more years" and "We want George."

Shana Webb, 38, Gainesville, a graduate student in foreign languages and secondary education, said Clinton and Gore care more about people than do Bush and Quayle.

"I just really thought they're more caring of people in general and social issues," Webb said. "I don't know if they'll be able to make all the changes they're proposing, but they have good hearts."

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She said her husband just started his own business and they don't have health insurance.

"I feel much more hopeful this (a national health policy) can happen with Clinton-Gore than with George Bush."

Erin Etten, a junior from Orlando majoring in psychology, said she was supporting Clinton because "Bush has to go."

"Bush is not pro-choice as far as I'm concerned," she said. "He's not pro-people. I don't feel George Bush cares about me or my family."

She also said she would not vote for Ross Perot.

"I can't take him seriously," she said.

Ann Boyd was among 200 Gainesville Clinton-Gore supporters who earlier traveled up to Valdosta, Ga., to hear the candidates.



Bill Clinton

"This is the first political candidate I've ever worked for," she said. "I think he (Clinton) has the potential to unite the country."

Jason Turner, a senior from Haines City majoring in food and resource economics, said Alachua County is a Democratic stronghold but said he was supporting Bush.

"A Republican in Alachua County is an endangered species—it's a fairly liberal city," he said. But he said he liked Bush's perspective.

"Bush has summed it up when he said Clinton looks inward and he looks outward," Turner said.

He also said he didn't like Clinton's economic proposals.

"Historically, we know that government spending to increase jobs in the long run is not how you improve the economy," he said. "The New Deal was a bad deal."

Jill Provenza, a junior from St. Augustine majoring in English, said she supported Bush.

"I'm a pro-choice person. That's the only thing on the Republican platform I disagree with," she said. "I don't think either Bush or Clinton being elected would have an effect on abortion."

Peter Martin, 29, a university staff member who described himself as sitting on the fence concerning the presidential race, said he would not vote for Bush "but I'm not happy with any of the candidates."

"I think Bush has done a terrible job, that's really self-evident," he said. "I don't think Clinton is anything more than just another politician. But I would only vote for Perot if he were running for king. I probably will vote for Clinton."

After the speeches, he said: "It's really refreshing to hear Clinton talking about issues. I think he's going to be our best shot. I wish he were a little tougher about the deficit. That's what I like about Perot, but I don't like Perot's lack of attention to environmental issues."

University Police spokeswoman Angie Tipton estimated the crowd at between 18,000 to 20,000. The event was held on the north lawn outside the Reitz Union.

Conference was justified say Florida A&M officials

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University officials admit that spending $14,228 to send 52 employees to a seminar at a Panama City resort last year may have been unnecessary, but they stand by their decision to hold the seminar there instead of closer to home—a decision heavily scrutinized in a recently released audit of the university.

"We don't like to throw money away. The university thought it was justified in having a seminar off campus for its administrators," FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said Tuesday. "Maybe the university could have made a wiser decision, but we thought it was the right one."



Richard Hogg

University administrators attended the four-day seminar in March of last year to evaluate the university's use of federal funds.

In their annual agency audit report released last month, the state auditor general's office questioned whether most of the money spent could have been saved by holding the event on campus.

Representatives of FAMU's internal audit department and President Frederick Humphries both referred a reporter's questions about the seminar to FAMU spokesperson Eddie Jackson. Jackson defended the decision to pay for food and lodging for all the attendees.

"It helps to get away from interruptions. In terms of value to the university, we thought it was justified," Jackson said.

But auditors were skeptical of the decision.

"Because the university paid the resort directly, we could not determine whether the costs incurred with this seminar were within the specific cost allowances permitted by (state laws)."

The seminar itself was paid for by the federal government, but the spending of federal monies is still subject to state guidelines.

"It was approved by the federal government," Hogg said. "There was no state money involved."

In a formal written response to the allegation, Hogg told state auditors and Board of Regents representatives that the matter had been resolved internally by the university.

"The University has documented that . . . expense allowances for those who attended that seminar were within . . . Florida statutes," Hogg wrote.

Kim Smith, an auditor for the Florida office of the auditor general, said his office does not directly enforce any state policies, but instead points out possible problems in the way agencies operate.

"We don't have any operational authority to say 'you can't do that,' but we'll be tracking the recommendations in that report," Smith said Tuesday. "We track all recommendations from all old audits, and there will be a follow-up within six months of this audit."

Audit findings are reviewed by a special Board of Regents committee which may recommend BOR action. Jackson said the FAMU audit was scheduled for review at the BOR meeting two weeks ago, but was postponed until the next meeting.

PACIFICA

U.S. election ignores world power alignment

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

America's election campaign reflects virtually nothing of the struggles unfolding between the great powers of the world. Yet that struggle is likely to determine the future world political alginment for decades to come.

That alignment will be shaped either by: 1) an expansion of the current U.S.-dominated world system, or 2) the formation of regional blocs dominated by other great powers, or 3) the rise of a pluralistic world system not dominated by any of the great powers or 4) chaos.

The tearing down of the Berlin Wall in November 1989 marked the end of the Cold War and also of the worldwide West-East divide. But a year later, the Gulf crisis pushed the U.S. to seek a new global power alignment which President Bush called the New World Order. The NWO was to be formed by a cooperation between the North's great powers—Japan, China, the Soviet Union/Russia, Germany, France, Britain, and the U.S. Its purpose was to maintain peace in the North and to contain turbulence in the South.



George Bush

In 1991 all the great powers tacitly agreed that the U.S. had to be the leader of the NWO, and the spectacular expansion of the global role of the U.N. was a product of that agreement. However, the NWO soon enough found itself seriously challenged from within the U.S. itself.

Even before the 1992 election campaign, it was evident the U.S. economic decline was uppermost in voters' minds. And the nationalism that now sweeps the country calls for a reduction in the U.S. global role.

As the sense spreads that the U.S. might opt out of the world system, other great powers have been rising to fill the void. The most significant of these are Germany and France in Europe, and China and Japan in East Asia. Ever since the Common Market was formed in the early 1950s, Germany and France have been coming closer together. Now, as U.S. ally Britain openly rebels against German-dominated European unity, Germany and France are going ahead with plans for a "smaller Europe" centered on themselves.

Politically, such a scenario would realize French World War II hero General Charles De Gaulle's vision of a united Europe free from both American and Russian contol. It would also mean the formation of a powerful Europe-wide economy dominated by the mark, looking to expand eastwards.

In East Asia, Japan, throughout the Cold War, was reluctant to join America's crusade against Chinese communism. Now, ties between these economically dynamic former enemies will take a giant step ahead when Japan's emperor visits China in the coming month.

Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa stresses that this new Sino-Japanese relationship operates within a "world context," yet to Washington's annoyance, gives equal weight in his foreign policies to China and the U.S.: "Both are like the wheels of a car which cannot run without either," he says.

But Miyazawa's implication, echoed by German officials, is that the U.S. must accept the other great powers as co-equals, otherwise they will make their own regional arrangements.

While the North's great powers wrangle over regional and global systems, several of the South's rising powers, notably India, Iran and the billion-strong Muslim world, in general, are developing their own political and economic strategies. Links between all three have recently been growing, a trend which could help India bridge its domestic Hindu-Muslim split.

While the U.S. is hostile to these new Southern moves, China is attracted, as is (though more circumspectly) Japan. And strong sentiment among Europeans to aid the Bosnian Muslims is making them take a more favorable look at Islamic countries. Closer to home, the U.S. may find its new Mexican partner in the North Amerian economy far less subservient than it expects.

The world will be best served by some combination of world system, regionalism and pluralism. It will be worst served if the U.S., once again as after World War I, turns isolationist. If a new administration becomes obsessed only with revving up a stagnant America, it could soon find itself facing a world in chaos.

Salary from page 1

"You have to understand that student governments in other states run differently than in Florida," Stovall said. "We are responsible for more things and we're required to do more work."

The money used to pay student leaders comes from the Activities and Services fees paid by all students in their tuitions.

The student body president and other members of the student government determine how much they will be paid for the year every summer, FAMU senator Yao Dinizulu said. FAMU President Frederick Humphries and Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer then approve or deny the salary.

Flamer said Tuesday night he approved the salary but was unaware that Stovall was to make so much money.

"If I approved that I'm sure it was a boo-boo," Flamer said. "The president approves the entire SG budget but I am the one who approved the salaries.

"Rod puts in a lot of hours and does some great things for the kids, but I do think that's a hell of a lot of money."

Flamer said he was concerned that the amount might be too much and that he may consider cutting it.

"I might have to make some cuts and put a ceiling on not just Stovall but for all of the cabinet positions," Flamer said.

Stovall said his current salary is basically the same as past presidents. However, senator Mason says he remembers that during his presidential campaign, Stovall called for pay cuts and cuts in the student administration, a promise he has not lived up to.

"I wish someone would have had a tape recorder or something to prove I've ever said that," contested Stovall. "I believe that I've done already so much for FAMU and its students and it hurts me when people who are ego-tripping say that."

Senator Dinizulu and Mason agreed that the senate could not take any action against Stovall. Nevertheless, Dinizulu hinted that a senate audit or an investigation might be conducted in the future.

"There's really not much we can do right now, but we will try to prevent this from happening again," Mason said.

Violation from page 1

information on the three major cases before charges are filed, but election files reveal the details.

- The case expected to be filed Friday involves charges by the Alliance Party, which dominated the elections, that the Osceola Party wrote anti-Alliance rhetoric in chalk on campus sidewalks and tore down Alliance campaign posters.
- The next case Brunyanski plans to investigate involves independent candidate Frank Witsil, who won social science seat five. He is charged with two violations: putting campaign materials inside copies of the *Flambeau* and distributing them and whispering his name to a voter at a poll site.

Brunyanski said Witsil is the only winning candidate implicated in the violations. Therefore, the charges against Witsil must be investigated quickly since he could lose his seat.

- The third major violation involves Christopher Zigmond, another independent candidate who ran for senior class president. Election records show he did not file a financial statement with the supervisor of elections, a requirment of all candidates.

Osceola Party president Joe Gillespie said he would not comment on the violation until charges are filed or dropped. But he said Brunyanski had already cleared the party in a memo.

Zigmond said he simply didn't realize he needed to file a financial statement.

"I didn't know one had to be turned in, although it was probably in the (candidate's) packet," Zigmond said. "I don't think they will file a charge since I didn't win."

Elections office files only show six minor flier violations against Osceola candidates and one against an Alliance candidate. There was also a flier violation filed against Zigmond and Gregg Austin, who ran for senior class vice president.

A deputy elections supervisor said some violations were given directly to Brunyanski, which would account for the discrepency in the number of violations reported by Brunyanski and cases in the elections office.

Major election violations are tried in the SG supreme court and carry a fine of up to $100 and a loss of the seat if the candidate won. Minor violations are settled by the SG lower court and carry a $2 to $5 fine.

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their own government because they felt a disproportionate amount of money was spent on Pan-Greek and the Black Student Union? The idea horrifies us because it expresses a refusal to resolve differences within the system. We should not look on the GSU effort any more kindly, in the sense that it, too, is inherently divisive. Graduate students aren't so special that they should be protected from having to cooperate with the rest of the university community.

The proper way to effect change is by participating in the political process, not by circumventing it. An excellent demonstration of this evolved over the last few weeks as graduate student and Independent Ray Malloy campaigned for and was elected student senator from the College of Social Sciences. It wasn't at all easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is.

Ray promised to seek senate seats reserved for graduate students and increased funding for graduate student activities, which SG President Jeanne Belin has also suggested. This is a fair and reasonable plan. Forming a separate government is not. It's the cowardly way out. It will lead to discord, in-fighting, and more bureaucracy without any attendant benefits. If our senate can fund agencies as diverse as the Institute for Conservative Studies, CPE, the Greek Council and the Women's Center, they can fund GSU and its related concerns. You don't have to love everything about student government to realize this plan is a major step in the wrong direction.

Editor's note: ***Darren Grant is a graduate student in economics and was Ray Malloy's campaign manager for his successful student senate bid.***

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another million per year we pay. Graduate students are not eligible for grants from this fund. This is gross discrimination and must be stopped.

I urge every graduate and professional student to attend our constitutional convention on Friday Oct. 9 at 2:30, Room 201 Diffenbaugh. Anyone who cannot come please make sure your college is represented.

We have petitions supporting delegates representing more than 10 percent of all graduate and professional students. We need more. We will accept them at the door of the convention if we must.

Get a petition from your graduate coordinator, ask for one in the student government office, room 201 Union, or make one yourself. We ask that each delegate have the signatures of 20 students or 10 percent of the graduate population of their college, whichever is less.

FSU graduate and professional students must have a separate student government. We do not want this so we can have money for playing politics. We demand it so we can survive.

Editor's note: ***Anne Holt is a graduate student in FSU's history department.***

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ARTS

Michael Mann's latest film scalps the Last Mohican in classic style

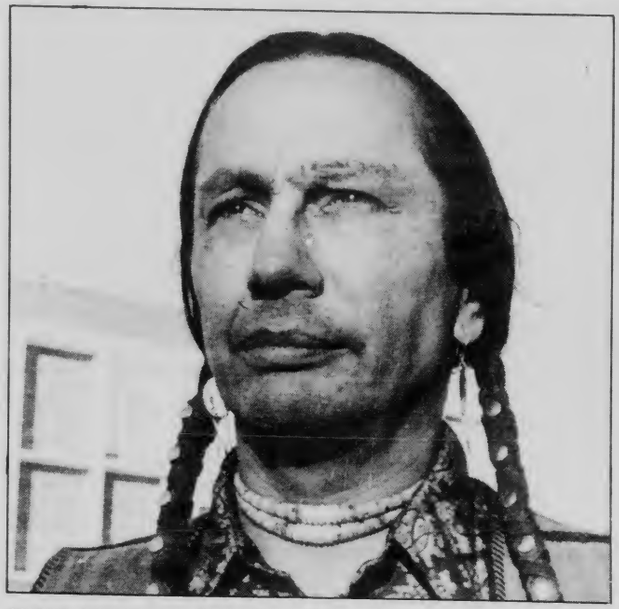
BY CLARK PERRY
STAFF WRITER

You'd think that any Indian movie with credits listing 10 tattoo artists and a meteorologist is going to take its subject seriously.

This is not the case with *The Last of the Mohicans*, a big-budget bomb directed by Michael Mann, who's perhaps best known for creating the *Miami Vice* TV series.

Mann has also directed such 1980s films as *Thief, The Keep*, and *Manhunter*, the first film with the character of Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter. All three are so stylistically dazzling and atmospheric that even the worst of them, *The Keep*,—about a vampire who clashes with Nazis during World War II—is worth seeing at least for its visuals.

Mann's latest, based on James Fenimore Cooper's 19th century novel, is similar to *The Keep*, in that there is more emotion in the excellent soundtrack than in anything you're likely to see on screen. It's a beautifully photographed and emotionally empty love story, a pyrotechnic romance novel. This is Epic Crap, and crowds will probably love it as much as they did the last EC movie, *Dances With Wolves*.



Native American activist Russell Means (shown in a file photo) plays Daniel Day-Lewis's adopted father in *Last of the Mohicans*.

The script, by Mann and Christopher Crowe, initially promises a perceptive look at several facets of the 18th century's French-Indian War. The opening set-up leads one to think Mann is going to tackle how the French and British not only used various Indian tribes but also turncoat colonists to achieve their imperialistic ends.

Nathaniel (Daniel Day-Lewis) is a British man with an adopted Indian family (his adopted father is played by Native American activist Russell Means), making his living in the Canadian wilderness. While out hunting one day, he and his family save two sisters from an Indian ambush. Nathaniel falls in love with one of the sisters, Cora (Madeline Stowe).

They fall in love because it's in the script; not much more can be said for their motivation. This is one seriously forced and abrupt relationship. Instead of passion, the scenes between Nathaniel and Cora are full of bad dialogue and theatrics.

The script becomes more improbable with every passing minute. In one key scene Nathaniel leaves Cora's fate in the hands of the villainous Magua (Wes Studi) only to save her minutes later. There's no other reason for this to happen.

The rest of the movie is nothing more than a series of by-the-numbers set pieces: The Fort, The Ambush, The Forced Parting, The Rescue. After half an hour, almost anyone could plot out the remainder of the story. Mann's sets are clouded with thick mists and heavy pretensions never realized.

It's a pity that an accomplished actor like Day-Lewis, whose laudable talents have graced such films as *My Left Foot* (for which he won an Oscar), *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* and *Room With a View*, has not been given a character to flesh out.

With his intense eyes and long, unkempt locks, Day-Lewis certainly looks like he's ready to sink his teeth into a real role and not the stick figure of Nathaniel.

In his best scenes, Day-Lewis is a primal, forceful presence. But when he speaks, Mann too often gives him Clint Eastwood lines, such as the scene where Nathaniel withdraws from a shouting match with a British officer to cooly declare: "Someday I think you and I are going to have a serious disagreement."

And the endless hugging and clasping between Nathaniel and Cora doesn't look like True Love as much as it does a gallery featuring cover art from romance novels. Stowe's Cora is reduced to a sultry set-piece who can make her large eyes water on demand.

In several of the action scenes—which are mindlessly violent and needlessly suspenseful—Mann insists on turning Nathaniel into a slow-motion savior apparently defying the laws of the space-time continuum through the power of love alone. By the end of the movie, Nat is firing two rifles from-the-hip, sort of like a flintlock-era Terminator.

Florida Flambeau review

Mann's heart may be in the right place—but where is his head? He sets out to make a sweeping adventure/love story with an historical backdrop—fair enough, but he blows the adventure, botches the love story and proves that his sense of history is dictated by the machinations of politically correct Hollywood; the same factory that can't make a movie about an ethnic group without having a white face as the surrogate star.

This is the kind of "sensitive" tale where it takes a white man to march into a village and explain to the Indians how they've lost their souls under white tyranny. *Right.*

The only soul lost here is Michael Mann's. He has made a big, heartless, mindless movie that will rake in the bucks at the box office. Maybe he'll take his clout and put it to better use in his next effort. Then again, as they say in *Wayne's World*, maybe monkeys will fly outta my butt.

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British stage loses another leading light

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Shakespearean actor Denholm Elliott, who was known for his portrayals of well-mannered gentlemen, died Tuesday at his home in Spain. He was 70.

Elliott's agent, Jean Diamond, said Elliott died as a result of tuberculosis "which was AIDS-related." She did not say how he acquired the AIDS virus.

Elliott appeared in more than 75 films. He was best known to U.S. audiences as a solid supporting character in popular movies such as *King Rat* and *Alfie*, to the more recent *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and *Robin and Marian*.

In 1987 Elliott was nominated as best supporting actor Oscar for his role of a British bohemian in *A Room with a View*.

"I would rather stay in the second line," he once said. "As a character actor you get interesting parts, you earn good money and get enough time off to enjoy it and you're in a very good position to steal the film."

In his native England, he won awards for his performances in *Trading Places* and *A Private Function*.

He was widely acclaimed for his stage work with the Royal Shakespearean Company and other classical troupes.

Elliott's screen debut came in the 1949 film *Dear Mr. Prohack*. Throughout his film career, he was specialized in playing one of two proper British types: the well-meaning but befuddled gentleman or the wealthy sophisticate.

Those two personalities were melded in Elliott's portrayal of Emerson in *A Room with a View*. While Emerson at first appeared flighty and eccentric, by the end of the film he emerged as a sagacious observer who confronted the unhappy heroine with her true desires.

Elliott's wife, American actress Susan Robinson, and their children Mark and Jennifer were with him at their home in Ibiza, Spain, when he died.

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director Chris Brown, *Redneck Girl* is being staged each night of the conference as the featured play.

Redneck Girl employs a minimalistic black-box set to signify the bus. Some of the passengers get off the bus during the girl's recollections and play the roles of the characters involved. Through these flashbacks we see the events that shaped the main character's life and join her in a journey of self-discovery intimately connected to her relating of the story.

The professor in the play, who hears her story, serves only as a cipher, the audience for her tale and the transcriber of her peculiar cultural idiom. Despite differences in background, the audience is made to see her as a human being, striving for meaning and self worth like each and all of us.

Tallahassee Community College hosts the Sixth Playwrights Conference through Saturday, Oct. 10. *Redneck Girl* plays nightly beginning tonight at 8 in Turner Auditorium on the TCC campus. Admission to the play is $4 for TCC students and $6 general admission. All other conference events are free. Call 488-9200 for information.

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SPORTS

John Smoltz leads Braves in opener

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It seems like an eternity since the Pirates mastered Braves' pitchers in the National League playoffs.

In last year's playoffs, Braves' pitchers overpowered the Pirates, shutting them out three times en route to a seven-game triumph.

It was more of the same in the first game of this year's league championship series Tuesday night. John Smoltz, who beat the Pirates twice last year, stopped them cold again, allowing just four hits over eight innings while pitching the Braves to a 5-1 victory.

The second game of the best-of-seven series for the NL pennant will be played Wednesday afternoon with another Pirate killer, left-hander Steve Avery, pitching for the Braves against Pittsburgh left-hander Danny Jackson. Avery did not allow the Pirates a run in 16⅓ innings in last year's NL championship series and beat them twice.

Now listen to this, Pirates fans. Smoltz says he can pitch better.

"Believe it or not, I think I've had better stuff," he said after striking out six and walking three. "My fastball really wasn't that good. My slider was working well and I was able to spot it. Basically, I just let them put the ball in play and let our defense do the rest."

Smoltz allowed just one scratch hit over the first five innings and blanked the Pirates until Jose Lind led off the eighth with a home run.

"Smoltz was very good, there's no question about it," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

The 25-year-old right-hander was aided by some sparkling defensive plays by second baseman Mark Lemke and third baseman Terry Pendleton, and by a timely offensive attack that featured an RBI double by Sid Bream and a home run by Jeff Blauser.

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Groundbreaking for Florida State's new $1.5 million tennis complex took place Tuesday afternoon. The complex—named in honor of FSU graduate Scott Speicher—will house 12 lighted tennis courts with court-level seating for up to 1,000 fans and is due to be completed next spring. Speicher was one of the first casualties in the Persian Gulf War. From left to right are: Dale Lick, Bob Goin, Jan Stocker and Guy McKenzie.

FSU NOTES



Robbie Baker

Senior center Robbie Baker, who backed up redshirt freshman Clay Shiver in Florida State's game against Miami, has been moved back in to the starting role.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday that Baker is being moved back to first-team because he seems to have finally recovered fully from the arthroscopic knee operation he underwent September 18. Bowden also said team policy is that a starter does not lose his job due to injury.

"Practice is what (Baker) has lacked and that's what he's getting now," Bowden said. "His timing was a little off in the (Miami) game."

• Linebacker Marvin Jones suffered a mild bruise on his left knee Tuesday. He is not expected to miss any practice.

• Offensive guard Lewis Tyre (dislocated finger), noseguard John Nance (back) and offensive tackle Marvin Ferrell (illness) were held out of practice. They are all listed as day-to-day.

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Forget Hanoi Jane, Turner's biggest catch is Cox

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Ted Turner has often said his biggest mistake in the 16 years he has owned the Atlanta Braves was dumping Bobby Cox as the team's manager after the 1981 season.

In that first time around, the Braves finished last for the third and fourth straight years, then climbed to fourth the next two before Turner impatiently replaced Cox with Joe Torre.

Torre, managing a team Cox built, won the National League West in 1982. Then he got the ax after finishing second the next two seasons.

Turner, berating himself since letting Cox go, rehired him as general manager after the 1985 season during which Cox managed Toronto to first place in the American League East.

Cox, who never seemed comfortable in the front office, appointed himself field manager midway through the 1990 season, when the Braves wound up last for the third straight year.

"It's kind of people to give me so much credit," Cox said. "But it's those people out there on the field who won this thing. A manager is only as good as his players make him out to be."

But Cox, who unlike some of the better known managers shuns the spotlight, is obviously doing something right. What he has accomplished in Atlanta is a repeat of his accomplishment in Toronto. And you don't do that with mirrors.

Cox, 51, played professional baseball from 1960 to '71. An infielder, he appeared in only 220 major league games (in 1968-69 with the New York Yankees) before being sidelined by bad knees.

His last season as a player was also his first as a manager, with the Yankees' Class A club in the Florida State League. He managed in the Yankees' system through 1976, winning the Eastern League pennant in 1972 and then spending four years with Syracuse of the International League.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress June Allyson, author Helen MacInnes, actor Christopher Norris, cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Knowing the ropes puts you in an advantageous situation at work. A substantial pay raise is possible. Count on getting a good deal when purchasing a new car.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Candid communication is important today. Take the initiative. Look for ways to improve both your financial security. An older person offers some excellent advice; follow it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Know your own mind when talking with an official. You may keep something unfortunate from happening if you *discuss* your concerns openly. Give a diet-and-exercise program another try.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more practical about money matters. Even some minor changes will make your home more comfortable. Look for opportunities to use new time-saving and money-saving techniques.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make every effort to clear away a web of confusion this morning. If any real estate deals are pending, settle them this afternoon. A satisfying hobby will help you forget a recent disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendly influences give you an advantage over your competitors. Contact influential officials. Your mate wants to confide a secret. Listen without interrupting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recognize the profit potential of a family trust. Something you once thought unattainable will soon move within easy grasp. Generosity marks your relations with your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct - Nov. 21): Weigh the pros and cons before making an important decision this morning. Financial agreements can be concluded this afternoon. Your social life accelerates when you reach out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The financial outlook improves, thanks to outside influences. Change is difficult but necessary. A compliment could leave you wondering. Stop being so analytical!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obey a psychic stop sign. You need to slow down and *reassess* your options. Postpone making important decisions until more information is available. Excitement brews on the romantic front.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone ill the know may give you a word of warning. Get busy with a financial move you have been considering. Mergers go well. Keep in touch with a brother or sister.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a long-distance phone call and talk to someone whose wisdom and compliments cheer you. Good times lie just ahead. Your Midas touch remains in force.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will seek balance in everything they do. Th-h-ey have a strong sense of justice and make evenhanded mediators. These Lib•ras•' insistence on advance planning is a big asset in business. Although more interested in romance than marriage• once they tie the knot, they make devoted mates. These •Li•bras *possess* great parental love and will work long hours to give their offspring the best of everything. The ideal job will include both travel and public presentations.

Humble Pendleton on the MVP

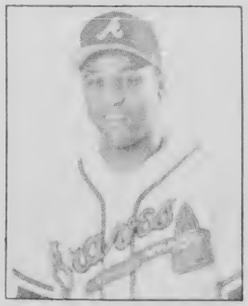
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The question came at Terry Pendleton like a hard grounder with tricky topspin. It left the Cold Glove third baseman handcuffed.

"Who would you vote for for Most Valuable Player?" he was asked.

Pendleton laughed then tried to formulate an answer. He couldn't come up with the right words.

"I can't answer that question," Pendleton said. "I only saw me play on a regular basis. That's up to you guys (the baseball writers) to decide. I'll leave it to your judgment."



Terry Pendleton

There's obviously no Willie Mays in Terry Pendleton. The Hall of Famer was once asked who was the best player he ever saw. He pondered the question for a couple of seconds then answered matter of factly, "Me."

Pendleton's modesty aside, there are plenty of writers among the 26 voting for the MVP who think the Braves third baseman is deserving of the award. But are there enough of them?

Pendleton won the MVP last year in a close battle with Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh. Bonds is in the running again, as is San Diego's Gary Sheffield, the NL batting champion who flirted with the Triple Crown for much of the season.

Pendleton had a better season than he did a year ago. He hit .311 with 21 homers and a career-high 105 RBI. Bonds also hit .11 with 34 home runs and 103 RBI and stole 39 bases to reach 30 homers, 30 stolen bases for the second time.

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Sheffield, who missed the last two weeks of the season with an injury, hit .330 with 33 homers and 100 RBI. He missed winning the home run crown by two and the RBI title by nine.

One thing working against Sheffield, though, is that the Padres finished well out of the pennant race.

Pendleton tied for the league lead in hits and was among the league leaders in average, home runs, RBI, doubles and runs. Bonds led the league in runs and finished among the leaders in average, home runs, RBI, doubles and stolen bases.

So who should win?

"Pendleton's my MVP," Atlanta hitting coach Clarence Jones said. "He has brought us back in game so many times. He's gotten so many big hits."

So has Bonds. He was a one-man wrecking crew in September, coming up with several game-winning hits as the Pirates held off the Montreal Expos to win the NL East.

Game 1 from page 9

Left-hander Mike Stanton pitched the ninth for the Braves, striking out two and allowing a two-out double by Jeff King for Pittsburgh's fifth hit.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox chose Smoltz instead of 20-game winner Tom Glavine to start the opener and Smoltz easily justified his manager's faith. The Pirates got only one runner as far as third base through the first seven innings and by then the Braves had knocked out loser Doug Drabek and built a 5-0 lead.

It figured that Lemke would be the man to get the Braves' offense untracked.

"Leave it to Lemke" could easily become a Braves' rallying cry in the postseason. A catalyst in last year's World Series, Lemke got the Braves started against Drabek in the second inning when his run-scoring single off the glove of second baseman Lind staked Atlanta to a 1-0 lead.

Bream started the inning with a sharp single to center and moved to second when catcher Damon Berryhill coaxed a two-out walk on a 3-2 pitch after fouling off several pitches.

Lemke then hit a hard grounder up the middle that appeared headed for centerfield. But Lind went far to his right and got his glove on the ball with a diving attempt. He leaped to his feet and threw home but it was too late to get the sliding Bream.

Bream was the key figure in a two-run fourth that staked the Braves to a 3-0 lead. Drabek got himself in a quick jam by walking leadoff batter David Justice who later scored on Bream's double to left-center.

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Belin wore boxing gloves at her inauguration last spring, but didn't get a chance to use them on Stacey Drisdom after being pushed Wednesday.

Belin calls police after allegedly being pushed

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A fight erupted in Florida State University's student government offices Wednesday between student body President Jeanne Belin and former senator Stacey Drisdom.

The fracas ended in a push from Drisdom and a call to the FSU Police Department by Belin.

"We got into a tiff and I lost my temper," Drisdom said Wednesday night.

Drisdom said the argument was the result of a memo Belin sent to senators chastising Drisdom and two other senators for questioning her recent appointment of Carry Pollock as director of special projects.

'She brushed against me when she was trying to leave the room and I snapped.'
—Stacey Drisdom, former FSU student senator

She said Belin singled out only people of color in her memo and ignored the white senators who spoke out against Pollock's appointment.

Belin could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Drisdom, who is African-American, said the confrontation began with her going to the SG offices in the Union to speak to Belin about the memo.

"I was very angry. I wanted to talk to her," she said. "I wanted her to listen to what I said."

Drisdom said they exchanged words and Belin kept trying to walk out on the discussion.

"She brushed against me when she was trying to leave the room and I snapped," Drisdom said.

Drisdom then pushed Belin. She said that's all she did, but Belin called the FSU police.

"I just pushed her. I didn't hurt her," Drisdom said. "She knows it's not in my nature to hurt people."

She also said Belin overreacted and that she feels it was ridiculous for Belin to call the police.

"If it makes her feel better to call the police, then I don't care," said Drisdom.

The FSU police are conducting an investigation on the grounds of alleged battery but would not release details of the incident.

"I cannot verify the names of the people involved, but there is an active investigation," said Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU police department.

Alleged witness Sean Sullivan refused to comment on the incident, citing the Buckley Amendment guaranteeing the privacy of student records.

Drisdom said she takes full responsibility for her actions but she still believes Belin went too far.

"I would like to say, yes I'm disappointed that I lost control," she said. "But

Turn to FRACAS, page 3

Theater troupe is pressure-free

BY ANDIE FOSTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The competitive world of theater can be intimidating for novice actors, but 15 Florida State University students have created their own small circle where aspiring thespians or even hobbyists can get together and perform free of pressure.

The diverse group meets five times a week to rehearse a play that it's writing as it goes along.

The students, most of whom are freshmen, produce and direct the play on their own, partly so they can gain experience before moving on to FSU's highly competitive school of theater.

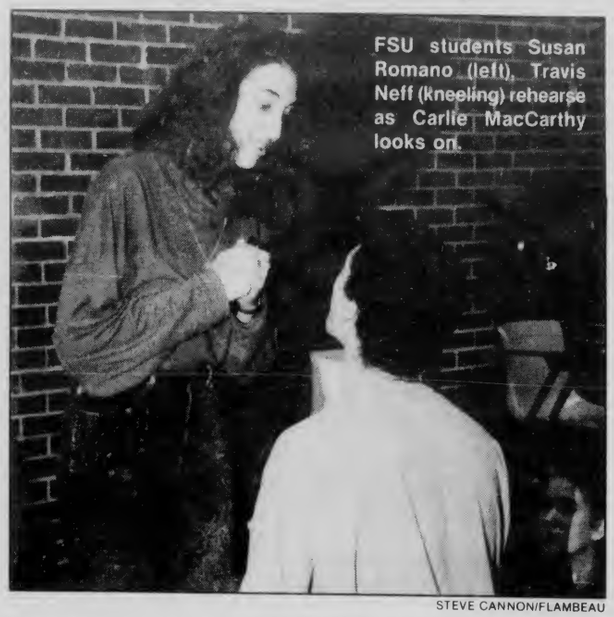
"The students speak through this. It's our space, our theater, rather than the school of theater's," sophomore Travis Neff said at a rehearsal Sunday.

Neff, a theater major, is one of the founders of the precedent-setting project, appropriately called Experimental Theatre. He developed the workshop production with Andrea Barrios and Rachel Ford, who also feel FSU's theater department does not provide enough opportunities to aspiring first-year students with no college-level acting experience.

"I wanted theater experience that's hard to get as a freshman," said member Shawn Willett.

But the group's bright, eclectically lettered meeting signs also attracted non-theater majors, such as visual arts major John Yencha.

"I like acting. It's not my major, but it's a hobby I enjoy," said Yencha.



FSU students Susan Romano (left), Travis Neff (kneeling) rehearse as Carlie MacCarthy looks on.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Neff, Barrios and Ford were able to bring their plan to fruition through the Freeworks Annex Production, a program that allows students to produce and direct their own plays at the Fine Arts Annex on campus.

But first, the theater troupe's founders had to present an idea for their play with no set format to the Student Advisory Council of the theater department, which sponsors the Freeworks production.

"We went in and told them it can happen, it's happened before, and they said 'go'," said Neff.

Members of the self-generated production hope to break down the restrictions they say exist within university productions and redefine theater as they see it.

"We were sick of the choices (in Tallahassee) and wanted to create something different," said Barrios, who has worked in a similar theater program for four summers in Tampa.

Members of the troupe say they're

Turn to THEATER, page 3

FSU officials head to Hungary

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University will co-sponsor an environmental symposium next week in Hungary to help assess and solve toxic waste problems in Central and Eastern Europe.

FSU President Dale Lick and several faculty members will join the Technical University of Budapest at the Budapest Convention Center Oct. 12-16 for one of the first comprehensive environmental meetings held in Eastern and Central Europe since democratization began there.

"Hazardous waste conditions in Central and Eastern Europe are as bad as any place in the world. This is one area of expertise in which Florida State talent is helping to solve a worldwide problem," said Ed Fernald, director of FSU's Institute of Science and Public Affairs and a member of the symposium's Technical Advisory Committee.

Fernald said the symposium also will help FSU attract grant money for future research and open the door to an exchange program with professors and students from Eastern Europe.

Lick, who helped establish an American-style university in Bulgaria while president of the University of Maine, will be one of three opening speakers on cooperative international hazardous waste cleanup.

"With the fall of communism, this is a pivotal era for the people of Central and Eastern Europe," Lick said. "Their new found freedom brings with it the responsibility for a clean, healthy environment for future generations."

More than 600 participants from at least 40 countries are expected to attend the symposium. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Department of Energy, the Florida Department of Commerce and several European agencies are also participating in the symposium.

COURTS UPDATE

Slew of trials involving students nears

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Former Florida A&M University student Oswald Newbold, accused of attempting to murder 18-year-old Robin Wilson last December, will go on trial Monday at the Leon County Courthouse.

In addition, the alleged murderer of FAMU student Carmela Fuce is set to face trial in January, and the accused murderer of Tallahassee Community College student Aelousie Stephens will go before a jury in November. A former member of FAMU's Marching "100" band will also stand trial in January for attempted murder.

Newbold allegedly broke into the apartment of Wilson, a first-year FAMU student living at 770 Eagleview Apartments, and attacked her with an iron, striking her on the head. After chasing Wilson and her roommate Felicia Williams into a bedroom, Newbold shot Williams in the hand and shot Wilson once in the head and twice in the chest, according to Tallahassee police.

Wilson spent several weeks in critical condition at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, and Williams spent one night at TMRMC.

Newbold will be tried on charges of burglary of a dwelling involving an assault on a person and aggravated battery.

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Former FAMU student Olivia Waddy will claim insanity when she goes before a jury in January for the attempted murder in March of 20-year-old acquaintance Damon Johnson. Waddy is accused of stabbing Johnson in the chest with a kitchen knife while he slept in his bed.

Waddy's attempt at murder is partly explained by a psychotic reaction to the extreme stress she was experiencing at the time, said defense attorney David Mourick in a court document.

Waddy played flute in the Marching "100" and other ensembles at FAMU. Julian White, a FAMU music professor, wrote a letter to Judge William Gary supporting Waddy.

"She is very dependable and has good character. She is well respected by all members of this band staff," a portion of the letter reads. "She would be no threat to society if released on bond."

Judge Gary has agreed to a request by Waddy's attorneys to have Johnson's blood diagnosed to determine whether he has the HIV-virus. Attempts to reach Waddy's defense attorneys this week were unsuccessful, and prosecuting attorneys would not comment on what bearing a blood test would have on the case.

According to court documents, Johnson showed some signs of having HIV. Johnson has been declared brain dead for several months and his family intends to remove life support soon.

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Richard Robertson will appear in court in January for the first-degree murder of Carmela Fuce in September 1991. He is also charged with burglary of a dwelling involving personal injury, robbery, burglary of a conveyance and grand theft auto.

"Richard Robertson appears to be minimally competent to stand trial," said James Brown, a clinical psychologist appointed by the court to evaluate Robertson. "His attorney will probably find him difficult to work with because he does not trust people in general, particularly white authority figures."

According to Brown, Robertson's recollection of his behavior before and after the murder is reasonably detailed.

"However he reported no recollection of killing Carmela," Brown says in court records.

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Gainous Patterson, a 19-year-old charged with first-degree murder of Aelousie Stephens in March, will go to trial Nov. 9.

Patterson allegedly stabbed 19-year-old Stephens approximately 20 times in the head, neck and back before setting fire to her University Square apartment on Dewey Street.

Officers with the Tallahassee Police Department and firefighters were called to Stephens' apartment on March 11 at 1:51 a.m.. After the fire was extinguished, Stephens was found on her back on the floor of her bedroom badly burned with her right hand cut off.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Armed bandit arrested

Police officers arrested a man who they believe threatened three men, including a Florida State University student, with a knife during two separate robberies around midnight Tuesday.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett, an 18-year-old FSU student reported the first robbery at 11:50 p.m. Keith McAliley told officers he was walking on West Carolina Street when he noticed a man following him. The man ran past him, but approached McAliley again as he arrived at his apartment.

The man put an object to the student's throat and asked "What'cha got?" When the student denied having anything of vlaue, the suspect released him and fled.

Within 10 minutes a second robbery was reported on West Carolina Street, according to Garrett.

Shawn Ritner, 22, was sitting in his car listening to the radio when the gunman walked up to him. The robber placed a knife to the victim's throat and demanded money. The attacker then forced Ritner into his apartment, where he and his roommate, Richard Jones, were instructed to sit on the bed.

The robber began to disconnect the VCR, but when Ritner protested he decided not to steal it. The robber carried on a conversation with his two captives, introducing himself as Kelvin and confiding that he lived at "723," but omitted the street's name.

The gunman also confided that he wanted to get caught by the police. Ritner offered to assist by calling the police while the robber was on the scene, but the man declined, explaining "I don't want to make it that easy."

When the gunman left, he took Jones' watch and a cordless phone, believing that it would prevent the victims from reporting the crime immediately. As soon as the assailant left the apartment, Jones and Ritner called police from another phone and gave a complete description of the knife-wielding man.

Acting on a tip from a witness who saw the gunman running from the area, a TPD officer located the man hiding in a bedroom, fighting sleep, at 723 West Carolina State. Kelvin L. Eberhardt, 23, was arrested and taken to the Leon County Jail where he is currently being held on a $50,000 bond. Eberhardt was charged with two counts of armed robbery and one count of attempted armed robbery.



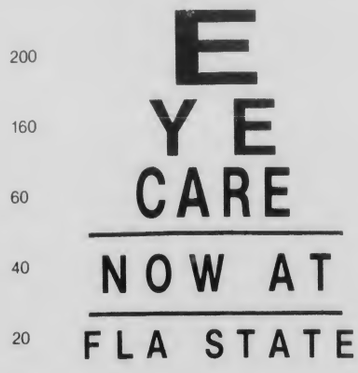
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For more information contact Dick Sublette, General Manager, 681-6692, ext. 23.

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IN BRIEF

WALKER/FORD COMMUNITY CENTER hosts annual Ms. Walker/Ford Pageant Sunday 7-10 p.m. Open to girls 10-18. Also asking for donations to be used as prizes. For more call 576-6621.

PHI THETA KAPPA induction ceremony tonight at 7, Golden Key dining room. For more call 644-3246.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES: *Washington Post* is offering paid internships for summer '93. English, Communication and Journalism majors can apply. Deadline Nov. 15. For more call 644-9775.

THE CINE CLUB/VIDEO WORKSHOP editing workshop and general meeting tonight at 6, union video center room 324. For more call 942-0555.

SGA MOVIE CHANNEL production assistant meeting tonight at 8, 323 Union. For more call 644-1888.

FLORIDA PIRG research meeting committee tonight at 7, Old Union 312. Hunger group project meeting tonight at 7, 305 New Union. For more call 644-2483.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN sign-up for spades tournament Oct. 9. Contact any member. For more call 681-0076.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOC. graduate/mature students group meeting tonight at 9, Yianni's Cafe. For more call 877-6206.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY orientation training meeting tonight at 7, 323 New Union.

FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB class location change tonight, 5 p.m. Beginners, 6 p.m., Advanced university ballroom. For more call 656-6101.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meeting and registration for dive tonight 8, Montgomery Gym. For more call 576-5946.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY trip sign-up, fundraiser and dues tonight at 7, 314 Union. For more, call Rich at 222-1834.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS meeting tonight at 7:30, 143 Bellamy. For more call 841-2555.

HOMECOMING PARADE ENTRY FORMS available, 114 Longmire. Student organizations must be registered by Oct. 12. For more call 644-2761.

FLORIDA INSTITUTE FOR MARTIAL ARTS Shiatsu and pressure point control training 12-4 Saturday. For more call 386-5676.

FSU TRAITHLON CLUB reservation triathlon Saturday 8 a.m. For more call 562-6175.

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today at 9, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

NAACP Olive Garden dinner sale, Friday 7-9, $3.50 in advance, $4 at dinner. For more call 853-2235.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCHOHOLICS meet Thursdays, 7 p.m., 305 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

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people aren't treating me like I did anything wrong. That's scary."

Drisdom said she hopes something good will come out of this—maybe a new level of awareness on Belin's part about how the students and senators feel, she noted.

"I don't want to be against president Belin. I don't think the president and the students should be against each other," she said.

"If this incident helps her to be a better president, then it was worth it," Drisdom added.

Theater from page 1

glad to be performing an improvisational production as opposed to a pre-written play.

"In the past I had done script acting and I always thought scripts were made to be re-written," said Stacey Glazer, who is double majoring in art and theater. "It's easier to get into a self-made character."

Rehearsals are held Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 in available practice rooms in the Fine Arts Building. The members also come together on Saturday or Sunday at 1 p.m. for four hours.

They begin the meeting sitting in a circle relating their "happy moment" of the day to "bring the focus of the time together positively," as Barrios says.

They then perform exercises dealing with expressing "difficult emotions," such as love, hate and need, to help the players come to terms with themselves and devolop the ability to portray passionate feelings at a moment's notice. The exercises feed the improvisations that comprise the scenes of their actual production.

Barrios and Neff gathered the ideas for the exercises from books Barrios read and a theater program Neff attended at the University of Tampa this past summer.

A major amount of time is also spent discussing the exercises. Participants talk about their feelings, as the characters and viewers reflect on what they get out of the experiences. They also discuss whether or not the participants are successful in displaying the desired emotion.

The actors say the exercises not only help them to improve as actors but also help them in their personal lives.

"I'm not only learning more acting skills, but it's an emotional release. I'm coming to terms with myself," said Yencha.

"I'm learning to let go, that it's OK to show emotions. As an actress you have to be able to have new ideas of looking at things," said first-year theater major Carlie McCarthy.

"I'm learning that hate is an underestimated emotion," said Cory Surginer, also a theater major.

The curtains will go up on their production Nov. 14 and 15. Neff is reluctant to give out details on the subject of the play because he says he wants the presentation to be completely new and suprising.

"We're trying to portray the human mind so that we're not living through the eyes of one, but trying to show that the mind has different personalities," Neff allowed.

The project's appeal among its participants is indicated by the resounding "yes" they let out when asked if they plan to take part in subsequent plays.

Barrios, Ford and Neff say they hope to continue the troupe as long as they can and expect interest to increase once others see their production.

"Hopefully, people will say 'why wasn't I a part of that?'," Neff said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Clean up the lots

With 216 responses from the Tallahassee Police Department to criminal offenses in the 600 block of W. Tennessee street so far this year, it's about time something is done about the festering problem of abandoned property lots and condemned buildings on Tennessee Street.

Tennessee street bar owners, property owners and law enforcement officials alike agree that the overgrown foliage and empty, abandoned buildings provide cover for an array of criminal activities from drug dealing to battery to assault.

As reported in Monday's *Flambeau*, the problem is that, while property owners are required to clean up their lots when a complaint is filed with the city, the city doesn't have enough money to prosecute those who don't. Indeed, the process of requiring property owners to clean up their lots is a slow, bureaucratic one which has had little success.

However, there may be a couple of solutions worth exploring. For starters, why not increase the fine assessed on property owners who don't clean up? While Chip Perkins of the city's Department of Community Improvement argues that his department doesn't have enough money to prosecute in every instance in which a property owner ignores a notice to come clean, why not up the ante and set an example by prosecuting a few cases? It may convince other property owners to avoid shirking their reponsibilities for fear of getting hit where it hurts the most—in the pocket book.

One problem here is that property owners fear taking the time to clean up their property because of the crime that has developed on their land—and rightly so. Why not provide a police escort, even if it's a single uniformed officer, to monitor individual cleanups? Surely the manpower spent on this task is worthy when considering the potential decrease in crime on that particular lot.

It should be noted, however, that these suggestions come only with the recognition that the more substantive solutions to crime—funding for education at all levels, drug prevention and rehabilitiation efforts, job opportunites, etc.—are pathetically inadequate at all levels of government.

While the Herculean efforts of someone like Matt Meier of the Grand Finale restaurant, who took it upon himself to clean up several lots on his own, are admirable, he needs help from government.

Cut down on crime. Clean up the lots.

Eat this

Go on girl!

Bravo to Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin for letting her hair down at the Vision '92 convention in Orlando two weeks ago.

It seems our little miss Jeanne engaged in some hanky-panky with FSU College Democrats president Tom Kelley. Gossip has it the two campus moguls were engaging in some kinky stuff, with Belin sitting on Kelley's lap feeding him cake and licking his fingers.

Mmm-mm. Talk about giving new meaning to the saying "finger-licking good." But some people have to be stuffed shirts about it.

Student senator Lee Ann Johnson sent a letter around the SG offices condemning Belin's actions, prudishly calling them "highly inappropriate."

Well, we say say there *is* a place for erotica in politics. Three cheers for FSU's "Madonna" student president who can scoff at the patriarchy that has brainwashed our heads with sexist notions of how women should behave, professionaly or otherwise. Express yourself, girlfriend.

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More on coal

Editor:

I read with interest your recent column on attorney Jake Varn's report on the city electric department's work on the CFB Project (Jack McCarthy Sept. 29). The report was fair. It is clear to me that the city electric department did not mislead the city commission in presenting the CFB project.

While the electric department did not mislead the commission, it is clear electric was excited about the "feather in its cap" represented by the $70 million Department of Energy loan for the CFB project. City Electric wanted the CFB, and it wanted it big time. I am convinced that City Electric's desire for the project led it to get into an advocacy role on the CFB project before the Commission. That, not false information or misstatements, was City Electric's error.

I signed the petition to put the issue of coal on the ballot in February 1992, and I voted for the coal charter amendment. Fortunately for all of us, the charter amendment passed and the citizen's coalition made it clear to the City Electric Department that coal is not in Tallahassee's future.

Bob Hightower
Mayor

What's the point

Editor:

I fail to understand all the histrionics about getting people to register to vote, *particularly* for the presidential election this year, when in fact the general population in the United States does not elect the president. Are people like the supervisor of elections trying to promote demonstration elections like those that have plagued U.S. puppet regimes in Latin America for years? What is their interest in promoting something they must know to be a lie?

For the uninitiated, there is no description of a general popular election in the U.S. Constitution. Actually most people from foreign countries residing here are more aware of this than U.S. citizens. Article II, Section 1 describes the body known as the Electoral College, which has the responsibility of electing the President, and has served since its creation to remove popular input from governance in this "model" of democracy for the world.

Who are the 535 members of this very elite body, and how did they get chosen to do this job? I don't remeber voting for any of them. I would like to challenge the *Flambeau* to tell us who Florida's representatives to the Electoral College are, and provide us with biographical sketches, and information about their class status, wealth, affiliations, etc. I would also like to see someone cover the election that they are a part of, not the fake one that all the peasants get disgusted with.

All that one of the candidates has to do is convince 270 members of the EC that he is the one for the job. All the rest of us are just audience participants in a show put on for us. Who do you think the candidates are talking about when they speak of the *electorate*? Its not us, I guarantee you.

Bryan St. Laurent

Perot this

Editor:

Ross Perot was a good influence on the elections until he decided to quit the race for the presidency. Now, his talk of re-entering the race is nothing more than counterproductive to getting real change in our government.

If Perot or any of his supporters want to contribute to "getting our country back", they can join any or all of the following efforts that are in dire need of money and volunteer time.

1. TERM LIMITS - trying to get people to vote "yes" on amendment #9 this November to limit terms of politicians to 8 years. The organization for this effort can be contacted at Eight Is Enough, P.O. Box 4888, Orlando, Fl 32802-4888 or 1(800)-289-8812.

2. SUSPENSION OF ELECTIONS -trying to get people to vote "no" on constitutional amendment #1 this November. This amendment was put on the ballot by the Florida Legislature asking us to give it the power to suspend elections for an unspecified period of time for an unspecified "emergency". The organization for this can be contacted at Bob Yamin, 900 Weir St. Stuart, Fl 34994 or (407)283-6422.

3. RE-ELECT NOBODY - showing our politicians that we the people are mad as hell and we want responsible government now! The organization for this effort can be contacted at THRO, 4127 W. Cypress St., Tampa, Fl 33607.

The career politicians who have bankrupted our country have lots of organization and money—most of it from political hacks looking for a government job or businesses looking for political favors—but these other efforts do not. If "we the people" don't get busy right now and get our checkbooks out right now, November's election won't change anything politically and we can kiss our country goodbye real soon.

Gerald E. Shaw

Some FAMU students say SG prez Stovall's salary is too high

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Lena Crawford was so shocked by the news that Florida A&M University student body president Roderick Stovall makes $14,000 a year that she nearly jumped up from her seat.

"They raise tuition and give him $14,000 too?" shrieked the FAMU chemistry sophomore Wednesday sitting on the steps outside Coleman Library. "Some people's parents don't even make that much money."

Crawford was among several students who said they were outraged that Stovall is the highest paid student body president in Florida. They say FAMU has severe money problems—such as inadequate financial aid, parking and chairs in classrooms—and cannot afford to pay Stovall that much money.


Roderick Stovall

"I find it amazing how the school system finds a way to pay $14,000 while they can't find enough money to give me financial aid. I had to pay $1,800 of my own money," said Serese Cole, a sophomore broadcast journalism student. "I'm just surprised. . . . Maybe he's doing good things for the school, but I don't know he's doing $14,000 worth of good work."

But other students say Stovall's salary is justified.

"There's a lot of responsibility that goes with the job," said Ed Simmons, an electronics engineering technology senior. "He's a good president. . . . He's rewarded, rewarded well. I don't have a problem with it."

Earl Olden, a senior public relations major and past SG president, agreed.

"His salary is justified for the amount of time he puts in going to school and managing a budget over $1.6 million," said Olden, who was president for the 1989-90 school year.

He added that Stovall works for African-American students statewide.

"Fourteen thousand dollars does not compensate for what he does. Trust me," Olden said.

He also pointed out that he made $12,000 when he was president.

"If he makes $2,000 more than me, to me that's a cost of living increase," Olden said. "I am an old SGA bureaucrat. It does not make me mad."

And the school official who authorized Stovall's salary agreed.

"He works hard," said Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president for student affairs, but refused to elaborate.

Flamer told the *Flambeau* Tuesday he might consider cutting Stovall's salary but apparently decided otherwise.

"I'm not going to put a ceiling on it," he said Wednesday. "Not this year at least."

Stovall said that's fine with him. He earns his money, he said, and has had nothing but positive feedback from the students.

"I haven't had anything negative said to me concerning this," Stovall said. "In fact, I overheard a conversation where a person asked if that's all I made."



At the FSU Union Wednesday Heidi Satz gave an FPIRG worker a postcard to be sent to Pat Thomas asking for support for the Bottle Bill.

ELECTION 1992

Thomas says he can't back Douglas or Host

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Democrat Ted Thomas, who was defeated in the Oct. 1 runoff for county commission district four, announced Wednesday he will not be endorsing either remaining candidate.

Thomas racked up 3,000 votes in the runoff to John Douglas's 3,700 votes. Douglas now faces Republican Bruce Host for the seat, which represents much of northeast Leon County.


Ted Thomas

"I suggest that my supporters take a long and hard look at both candidates," Thomas said at a press conference.

Thomas said he could not endorse fellow Democrat Douglas for the Nov. 3 general election because of "fundamental differences," especially in terms of growth management.

Among other things, Thomas and Douglas disagreed throughout the election on whether impact fees on new development were too high and whether the controversial Northeast Parkway proposal was worth its estimated $300 million price tag.

Thomas favors the parkway and says impact fees are excessive. Douglas opposes the parkway and says the fees are fair.

Thomas said he also chose not to endorse Douglas because of Douglas' association with former county commissioner, noted campaign strategist and local realtor Jim Crews.

Thomas said Crews' "history of assisting developers in commercial endeavors" is inconsistent with Douglas' strong growth management and neighborhood protection platform.

But Douglas said Thomas grossly overestimates Crews' involvement with the Douglas campaign.

"We've called on Crews from time to time as a sounding board," Douglas said. "He's not a core member of our campaign staff by any stretch of the imagination."

Douglas also said that while he would have liked Thomas' endorsement, he understands they had serious differences.

Thomas said his strong commitment to the Democratic Party prevented him from endorsing Host, who shares many of Thomas' views about growth management and his generally conservative outlook. But, he added, "I wish Bruce Host were a Democrat."

Host agreed he and Thomas had a lot in common.

"I think the fact that he didn't endorse my opponent is a plus for me," Host said.


Rudy Maloy

Maloy racked up the dough prior to runoff with Thaell

FROM STAFF REPORTS

County commission candidate Rudy Maloy raised a whopping $17,000 in the three weeks prior to the Oct. 1 runoff election, records show, much of it in the form of big-money contributions from developers and conservative businessmen.

The most recent campaign finance reports, which are available for public viewing in the Leon County Supervisor of Elections office, cover the period from Sept. 8 through Sept. 26.

Maloy's report for that period did not arrive in the supervisor's office until after the election last week. It shows that Maloy's final burst of fundraising brought his total monetary contributions to almost $52,000.

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Maloy, who defeated Thaell by forging an unusual coalition of African-Americans and powerful white conservatives, was criticized by his opponent throughout the campaign for being in the pocket of development interests—a charge he repeatedly dismissed.

"My supporters are broad based and what they find in me is a candidate who will be fair and honest in making sound decisions for the overall good of Leon County," Maloy said in a past statement.

But the issue doesn't seem to be going away.

Maloy's new opponent, Republican Terrance Arthur, is also trying to paint Maloy as overly pro-development, saying on election night that "I'm for controlled growth and I don't think he is."

Neither Arthur nor Maloy could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Baker's links to Iraq keep him under wraps

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Those following the presidential election closely have probably noticed all the cynical jokes by campaign reporters regarding the fact that Bush campaign mangager Jim Baker is less visible than Nessie of Loch Ness monster fame. Indeed, the wizard is staying behind the curtain.

The conventional conservative wisdom is that Baker's maintaining a low profile because he knows his candidate is headed for a landslide defeat. The latter is true. I'm not so sure about the former.

Florida Flambeau
for what it's worth

It's entirely possible that Baker is worried that some reporter will ask why his name has come up so frequently in the Iraq-gate trial of Atlanta banker Christopher Drogoul.

Drogoul manages the Atlanta branch of the Italian-based, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL) of Italy. He is charged with helping to secure billions of dollars in illegal loans for Iraq in the year preceding the invasion of Iraq. On Monday of this week federal judge Marvin H. Shoob of the U.S. District Court in Atlanta gave credence to cover-up charges of congressional critics. These critics believe that (a): the illegal scheme to turn agricultural credits into cash loans for Saddam originated with the White House and (b): that pressure from the White House forced federal prosecutors to limit the investigation to Drogoul and prosecutors ignored evidence indicating that Drogoul wasn't a lone wolf—that his scheme was sanctioned by the bank's chief executives in Italy—and the U.S. government.

According to Judge Shoob:

"It is apparent that decisions were made at the top levels of the U.S. Justice Department, State Department, Agriculture Department and the intelligence community."

Going even further, Judge Shoob says the prosecutor was the recipient of "highly unusual and inappropriate phone calls from the White House Legal Counsel . . . indicating the potential embarrassment level of this case . . ."

There are not only Democrats who are upset about the obvious cover-up in this case. Conservative Republican columnist William Safire has written numerous columns alleging conspiracy between Iraq, the Bush administration and the B.N.L. to provide Saddam with loans and military assistance.

Obviously this case is a ticking time bomb and the administration wants Baker to stay out of the news.

The Rush Bimbo Conspiracy

On Monday in this space I predicted that a plot was afoot to float a phony story concerning an alleged "secret trip" to Moscow by Bill Clinton, college student. The front men for said plot are radio talk show host Rush "Bimbo" Limbaugh—whose television show by the way is produced by Bush campaign consultant Roger Ailes—and California Congressman Robert Dornan. By Wednesday the plot had thickened. Now the Bush State Department was calling in the F.B.I. to investigate the sudden discovery that pages were missing from Clinton's passport file (shades of Lee Harvey Oswald).

Well, who's been in charge of the State Department lately? So, now the FBI is "investigating" Clinton's missing file. It's quite obvious what's going on here. The administration is manufacturing news. Clinton will have to undergo questioning, and suffer the resulting negative publicity.

Can it be long before Jim Baker picks up the phone and asks Russian President Boris Yeltsin to find out if he can't find some former KGB officer to peruse his files to see if the name Clinton appears anywhere? If Bush wants to win this bad you have to wonder what he'll do next after this little ploy fails as it most certainly will.

Stay tuned. The Rush Bimbo plot (like Rush himself) will get even thicker in the days ahead.

Election notes

Larry King's career of obsequeous ass kissing of the powerful peaked with the appearance of George Bush, who refused to take phone calls, Monday night. Even Bush seemed perturbed over King's fawning. Between softball questions King would reach over and give Bush a gentle nudge and laugh . . . • Not as fortunate was Bill Clinton and Al Gore who appeared Monday evening and *did* take phone calls. King challenged almost every Clinton-Gore critique of Bush . . . • Ross Perot's half-hour paid commerical Tuesday night, in which he held up graphs to show how bad things have gotten after 12 years was not bad by a long shot. I suspect that Perot convinced undecideds that Bush did have to go. But knowing that Perot can't win, they'll probably listen to Perot, but vote Clinton . . . • My friend Raven the Witch, whose election fever exceeds only my own, points out that Bush's embrace of anti-abortion extremists in the middle of the campaign is reminiscent of former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez's failed re-election campaign. Martinez called a special session on abortion the year of his re-election. It was an unmitigated disaster.

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LIMA, Peru—Guerrillas from the Shining Path rebel group detonated five powerful bombs in the Peruvian capital Wednesday and unleased a wave of shooting attacks that left at least eight people dead as a military judge sentenced Shining Path founder Abimael Guzman to life in prison.

The bombs, including two near the Ministry of Education in the central San Martin Plaza, came as a secret military judge sentenced Guzman to life imprisonment for his role in directing the guerrilla war that killed 25,000 people and caused an estimated $22 billion in damages.

The explosions blew out windows and caused panic among pedestrians. An initial radio report said two street vendors were wounded but there were no other reports of casualties. The bombings were part of an intensified campaign of violence against the government following its capture and trial of Guzman. Rebels killed eight people and wounded nine in the hours before the verdict.

BONN, Germany—Denmark said Wednesday it was seeking a number of opt-out clauses in the Maastricht Treaty that would enable it to hold a new, successful referendum on the European integration pact.

After meeting with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Danish Prime Minister Poul Schlueter said he agreed with the other European Community leaders that the treaty should not be renegotiated or "changed" but should be "amended" in a legally binding manner.

He said he told Kohl that Denmark is "very interested in supplementing the Maastricht Treaty text in such a way that would enable us to move ahead to another referendum in 1993."

Danish voters rejected the treaty on European union in a June 2 referendum.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Responding to reports about Bill Clinton's collegiate travels to the Soviet Union, a spokesman for the Democratic presidential nominee Wednesday accused Republicans of trying to "campaign by innuendo" and divert American voters from the shape of the U.S. economy.

Communications Director George Stephanopoulos suggested that recent stories about the Arkansas governor's actions during his days as a Rhodes scholar were the clear product of efforts by Clinton's GOP opposition.

"Well, I think that it's very clear what this is all about," Stephanopoulos said. "The Republicans are pushing smear stories with the clear intent to divert attention from the essential issues which matter to most people in their lives."

"They have nothing to say about their record," he said. "They can't talk about the fact that income is going down in America, that unemployment is at an eight-year high. So what they do is just bring back old tactics. It's very clear and it won't work."

In recent days, The Washington Times wrote stories based in part of charges by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., suggesting Clinton may have sought citizenship in another country to avoid the Vietnam War draft and may have been involved in anti-war activity in the Soviet Union.

Clinton rejected these charges as utterly laughable in recent interviews.

"Bob Dornan is a co-chairman of the Bush campaign," Stephanopoulos said. "They're side issues and they're being pushed by Republicans for specific purposes, to divert attention, to campaign by innuendo."

"This is a series that they have," he added. "First they tried to blame (Clinton's wife) Hillary on the breakdown of the family. I mean, George Bush was on TV the other night, trying to blame Bill Clinton for Irangate."

BOSTON—The controversial French "abortion pill" RU 486 also appears to be an effective "morning after pill" for women trying to avoid pregnancy, British researchers reported Wednesday.

A study conducted in Scotland involving 800 women found that a single dose of RU 486 taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex was slightly more effective than comparable drugs given to prevent pregnancy and was less likely to cause side effects such as nausea and vomiting.

The report appeared in The New England Journal of Medicine, which also published an editorial accusing the Bush administration of, in effect, blocking American women's access to the drug by pandering to anti-abortion activists.

The study and editorial touched off a new firestorm over the drug, which can chemically induce an abortion by interfering with the action of a hormone needed to make the lining of the womb hospitable for the growth and development of a fetus.

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Basehead brings its toys to Downunder

BY CHRIS PARKER



If you want something done right, you just gotta do it yourself. Especially if you're Michael Ivey, the brains and musical brawn behind Basehead.

Basehead's debut album, *Play With Toys*,was recorded in a low-budget studio with Ivey on most of the instruments and caused quite a stir with its hard-to-categorize mesh of rap, hip-hop and funk—sounding a little like a cynical De La Soul on Quaaludes.

The combination of crafty songwriting, slick use of a hip-hop beat with live instrumentation, folksy minimalistic guitar and occasional scratching backing Ivey's laconic, so-laid-back-he's-nearly-comatose baritone have made Basehead one of this year's hottest acts.

Backed now with a full band that includes drummer Brian Hendrix, bassist Bill Conway and Keith Lofton on guitar, Ivey and Basehead will be pumping the jams at Florida State's Club Downunder Saturday night with local rappers 5150.

A film major at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Ivey recorded the album between his studies, not even revealing his work to his parents until after it was finished. The result was a series of smooth tunes rolling on two- and three-chord riffs, soft scratching and continuous segues in the background from conversations with a homey into song and back, as well as TV channel switching, radio dial changes and samples integrated into the meaning of the song.

The songs themselves center on the protagonist, Ivey, and follow his troubles in a story-book fashion, moving from his burn-out lament, "2000 B.C." ("They say do you remember this and I say, Hell no—that was 2000 brain cells ago") to the girl troubles of "Brand New Day" to "Evening News," which ends in gunshots following an argument about the song's failure to offer a solution to black on black violence.

The songs invite you into a world rather than create one for the listener, such as in "Brand New Day." In this song, a friend tries to convince the singer to consider the positives of his break-up. Similar is "Not Over You," in which the friend tries to cheer up Ivey by turning on the radio, only to depress him more with sappy love songs.

Free of affectation, Basehead's music is honest and fun, poking fun at itself on the opening and ending cuts, countrified partial covers of Prince's "Dirty Mind" and James Brown's "Sex Machine." Their easygoing funk/hip-hop/rap groove is relaxing enough for background music, and interesting enough to listen to all night long.

Basehead and local rappers 5150 will be at the Club Downunder Saturday night. The show begins at 9:30. Admission is free to FSU students, $3 to other life-forms.

Symposium will showcase new architectural ideas

BY CLARK PERRY

Not many Floridians really gave much thought to the architecture around them until Hurricane Andrew blew a lot of it away.

Francois Bucher, professor of architectural history at Florida State University, doesn't think this sudden concern is too little too late. In fact, he's glad people are talking about the structures we build, how they affect the world and how the world affects them.

With next week's symposium on "20th Century Architecture and Urban Ecology," Bucher hopes to foster even more discussion on this subject. Sponsored by Bucher's Nautilus Foundation, a non-profit educational center for creative research and teaching, the symposium will three events that are open to the public.

The symposium begins on Tuesday, Oct. 13, when the Nautilus Foundation features an opening of an "Exhibition of European Student Projects" at its main building in Lloyd. This showcase will offer the chance to see what sort of architectural ideas are being developed by over 100 European graduate students. There will also be a lecture about the future of the foundation's Quadrivium Center, which was established to foster activities such as the symposium.

On Wednesday, Justus Dahinden, professor of architecture at the Technical University of Vienna, speaks at the Florida A&M University School of Architecture.

Dahinden, an Honorary Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is reknowned for his earth-conscious buildings and was in attendance at this year's Earth Summit in Rio. Dahinden will speak on "Ecopolis, City of the Future," and will present several topics featured at the Earth Summit.

The foundation hosts a roundtable discussion with Dahinden and several Florida architects Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Lloyd. The evening's topic, "The Future Responsibility of the Architect," will certainly allow for much discussion of the hurricane aftermath and what people need to take into account as they rebuild in Florida.

Bucher believes the public must participate in architectural considerations now more than ever.

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'Posts play premium pop Friday night at Club 506

PETER PACHANO

They are on the radio and can be heard racing down the road in the finest hi-fi systems, but come Friday night the tasty, layered sounds of the Shatterposts can be heard live at Club 506.

Just off the release of *Spear and Magic Helmet*, the band's first CD, the four band members believe they are now coming into their own.

"We are writing songs together now," said Stephen Fox, the man responsible for the band's crunchy guitar sound. "Before, (bass player) Jon (Lammers) and I used to bring parts to practice that were already worked out. Now we work through them together."

This songwriting union has spawned at least six new tunes, all of which will be performed Friday night.

These signs of maturity rose out of the grueling hours spent in the studio, and it is because of work put into the record that the band seems to be on a roll with its live performances. Recent post-release outings have mantained an intensity level that bassist Lammers attributes to having listened to themselves in the studio.

"When you're trying to get the best sound in the studio and you listen to your parts over and over and you finally get one that sounds good, that's the way you want to play it live," said Lammers. "The release has made us more competent."

One area that has made all the difference to the band, according to Lammers and drummer Errol Kolosine, is the performance of lead singer/guitarist Kelly Parr. The recording experience has allowed Parr "to come into her own in front of the microphone." Her work with the six-string has also benefited from *Spear*.

"Kelly's guitar playing has gotten a lot better," said Kolosine. Lammers added that the second guitar gives the band a much-layered sound.

All of these improvements are visible in shows that reveal a much higher confidence level to the band's trademark crunch-pop sound. The Shatterposts will run the audience through trails of burning coals with songs like "Last Swing" and "Kill Again," following with more soothing rides like "Darkside" or the "Greatest Dance," bringing a diversity to the shows that never loses its vehemence. The shows have also become much more fun for the band, which cites the positive response of the record as a catalyst.

"When the music directors of the radio stations have finally gotten around to listening to it, most of their response has been very positive," said Kolosine. So positive a response that there are plans for British company Community 3 to distribute *Spear* in the U.K. A short Eastern tour is in the works if airplay picks up.

Opening up for the Shatterposts will be Sproing, a Tallahassee band that converges the major popular forms of music into a sound that guitarist Jordan Myers says is "like Lawrence Welk on acid." More the reason to go to the show.

The Shatterposts and Sproing play at Club 506 Friday night. The show starts around 10 or so. For cover charge information, call 224-5217.

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"We are heavily into ecological correctness," he pointed out in an interview earlier this week. "And certainly there's the issue of solidity, which one doesn't have to stress after a hurricane."

"These quick buildings that last only 20 years will soon go out of fashion," Bucher said, pointing to the more lasting designs of Dahinden and others like him. Dahinden belongs to a "tough and brutal" school of design, but that doesn't mean his work is aesthetically unpleasant.

Quite the contrary, according to Bucher. Though Dahinden often works with rough stone and concrete, his shapes are fascinating, highly functional and highlighted with striking color contrast. One of Dahinden's major concerns is the adaptation of modern architecture to climate, which is something you certainly don't see enough of in Florida, with its squat structures ringed with sweaty air-conditioners.

Currently Dahinden is working on the restoration of an entire city in the Armenian earthquake zone. His buildings can be seen in several countries–Iran, Germany and Italy to name a few. But there are currently no buildings based on his designs in the United States.

That's another reason why Bucher thinks the symposium will be of importance: Dahinden's school of architecture will finally get some serious attention in this country. It's safe, sound and economical, which should get more than a few Floridians interested.

For more information on the "Symposium on 20th Century Architecture and Urban Ecology," call the Nautilus Foundation at 997-1778.

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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS *DROWNING BY NUMBERS*, an erotic mystery by that meister of weird erotica, Peter Greenaway. This is the guy who gave the world such gems as *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*, so you know it's got to be a little bizarre and a lot titillating. The film screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and $2 for other consenting adults.

FLORIDA STATE'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC IS A VERITABLE HOTBED OF SONG THIS WEEKEND, starting tonight with a concert by the FSU Chamber Winds, conducted by Carl Bjerregaard. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and is free to all comers. Also tonight, clarinetist Mac Hinson performs a doctoral recital at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday violinist Irma-Louise van Wyk and cellist Moises Molina perform a doctoral recital at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free to both recitals. Sunday, the FSU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, performs a concert at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program includes works by Vivaldi, Wagner and Frank Martin. Tickets are $7 general admission, $5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU students with valid IDs. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for more information.

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IF YOU'VE JUST BEEN PINING AWAY FOR THE GOOD OLD DECADENT DAYS OF ANDY WARHOL, quit crying in your soup can and start figuring out what you're going to wear to Funky But Chic's Warhollian Fashion Spectacle Monday night at Club Park Avenue. Rumor has it Andy himself will rise from the grave to attend this funky fete, and you might even see the ghost of his tragic, doomed disciple Edie Sedgewick. The fur flies at 11:30 p.m., and admission is a mere $1. Such a little price to pay for so much fun!

WHOA, THERE, OLD PAINT! DOWN, I SAID, DOWN, BOY! YOU'LL GET YOUR FEEDBAG STRAPPED on in due time. Let's tell all our little Roundup buddies what's shakin' in this one-horse town first. At **Bimini's**, Dejavoodoo with super-guitarist John Lenertz rocks the night away Friday and Saturday. Sunday night is night of the living Dead, with Johari Window. Call 575-4183 for all the pertinent data. Phoenix Uprising plays happy tunes (weather permitting) during Friday's Happy Hour at the **Mill Bakery, Eatery & Whatevery** on the Parkway. Inside, all snug and warm and cosy next to the muffins, salad bar and whatnot, Slapstick pucks around. Admission is $2. The fabulous No Say No, featuring the golden voice of Jim Ballard, plys its musical wares at the **Grand Finale** tonight. Here's a hint: just say yes. You'll be glad you did. Friday and Saturday nights, Ziggy and the Zigtones put the party in your pants and the happy in your feet. There will be a small admission charge. Call 599-9358 for the particulars.

The Shatterposts and Sproing bounce around **Club 506** Friday night. Call 224-5217 for information on that little shindig. Real Men (there's still a few left out there) play tonight through Saturday night at the moose barn otherwise known as **Bullwinkle's**. Canal Street entertains during Friday's Happy Hour, and the Unemployed from Pensacola work out on Sunday. Don't even ask if there's a cover.

Tonight at the **Club Downunder**, magician Rich Ames amazes and astounds the easily confused and even the skeptical. The Downunder is closed Friday, presumably to get ready for Saturday's blockbuster show featuring Basehead and Tallahassee's own mighty rappers 5150. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and $3 for the rest of ya. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night with Hipshot at the **Moon**. Call 222-MOON for the down-home details. Tonight is Ladies Night, Open Mike night and Musicians night all at the same time at the **Hole in the Wall**. Friday Hyper Tribe from Tennessee jumps all over the place and Saturday the Bang blows the place up. Call 561-8445 for detonation information. Felix Culpa and Headstone Circus rock the **Main Event** tonight and the Mighty Big Blues Band plays mighty fine blues Friday and Saturday nights. Call 681-2344 for the fact of the matter. Songstress Elle McKee (perhaps you've heard her on V-89) strums up business at Yianni's Cafe tonight, followed by the funkiest sleuths in town, Bloodhound, Friday night. The Mustardseeds sow peace, love and good music Saturday night. Call 681-9565 to inquire within. And, saving the bestest for lastest as is our wont, Bogazedi gets swampy at the tender, delicious, lucious **Pearl** Friday and Saturday nights. Happy trails, little cowpokes!

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See China through a child's eyes

BY CHRIS PARKER

Expand your horizons with a trip to *China Seen Through the Eyes of Her Children*, a exhibition of children's art showing at the Florida State University Gallery and Museum.

A show of 51 paintings by Chinese children ages 6 through 13, all from the Shanghai Municipal Children's Palace, an institution organized to train exceptional students, *Through the Eyes of Her Children* provides rare insight into China's culture. At the end of each day of classes, the children are given highly structured instruction in the arts that focuses on development of style and technique with less emphasis on experimentation and originality, which explains the considerable technical quality and skill for paintings by children so young.



"Watching The Ducks" by Zhao Yan, age 9.

Several things are noticeable about the paintings as a whole. Most have a number of happy children in the picture, perhaps reflective of the close familial ties within the Chinese culture. The subject matter is typically outdoorsy, as evidenced in two paintings entitled "Fly a Kite" and a number of colorful pieces depicting the seasons. There are also several paintings concerned with the use of computers and robots as everything from choir-singers to a *mah jongg* competitor to a space-bound traffic cop.

Two exceptional paintings distinguish themselves. The first, "Distortion Mirror," is an amusing picture of a group of children laughing and making faces on a checkerboard floor before a funhouse mirror. The other, "Fly a Kite," by Wu Rong Rong, uses watercolors and magic markers in portraying a group of running, laughing children pulling their beautiful, multi-colored, intricately designed kites.

The exceptional technical talent of the artists makes this far better than the average elementary school art show. In fact, it is like a breath of cool, spring air to witness the colorful imagination of these young Chinese children.

***China Seen Through the Eyes of Her Children* can be viewed at the Florida State Gallery and Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through October 25. Admission to the gallery is free.**

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BY KATI KAIRIES

REVIEW

***Automatic For The People*, R.E.M., Warner Brothers.**

In a year when major artists from Bruce Springsteen to Peter Gabriel have sought musical redemption in new releases that tout the healing grace of tender mercies, R.E.M.—that most cryptic and confessional of bands—has joined the ranks with a new release that's as fresh and bracing as an autumn breeze.

Automatic For The People (the title is taken from the slogan of Weaver D's, a soul food restaurant in Athens, Ga.) is a tasty slice of pop that's as playful in some spots as it is somber in others. It showcases a band in full blossom, one that has had its every growing pain documented, scrutinized and criticized by a music media fascinated with its mystique. The boys from Athens have weathered the slings and arrows of outrageous fame well; their sense of humor is abundantly evident on this recording, as is a delicate apprenhension of mortality. Not nearly as moody and dense as some previous releases, *Automatic* is ultimately life-affirming and as close to joyous as singer/songwriter Michael Stipe's angst-ridden muse has ever let him get before.

Stipe's voice is clearer than it's ever been; it dips, soars and purrs (on the very naughty, arousing "Star Me Kitten") above impeccable instrumental arrangements, augmented on some tracks by members of the Atlanta Symphony and Psychedelic Furs cellist Knox Chandler. On gentler songs like "Everybody Hurts," the achingly beautiful "Sweetness Follows," and "Nightswimming," Stipe's singing is deft and tender, without the histrionics that have marred previous recordings. On more playful numbers like "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" and "Man In The Moon," his vocal touches are like fingers tickling up your ribs—whimsical, warm and winning.

There's nothing pompous about this recording, which may surprise those who've been turned off by the band's tendency toward bombast in the past. Stipe and bandmates Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry have crafted a fine thing between them, assisted by long-time producer Scott Litt and Led Zeppelin alumnus (and this season's hottest session man) John Paul Jones, who contributed richly crafted string arrangements on four songs.

Automatic For The People shows a side of R.E.M. that has rarely been in evidence before. It should satisfy faithful fans and make believers out of new ones. And that, in itself, offers this band the sweetest redemption of all.

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Bob Roberts hoists right-wing politics on their own petards

BY CLARK PERRY

There are two different movies lurking beneath the surface of *Bob Roberts*, the directorial debut of actor Tim Robbins. One is a scathing satire of modern American politics. The other is a very disturbing horror movie about the same subject.

I've seen *Bob Roberts* twice now. The first time I couldn't keep from cracking up at the film's gleeful inventiveness and sharp political commentary. The second time, I felt a slow chill sliding up my spine, and was reminded of the strange reaction a freind of mine had after seeing the 1984 Rob Reiner heavy-metal spoof, *This Is Spinal Tap*: "Well, yeah, it was sorta funny," this friend who hadn't laughed once—explained, "but it was just too *real*, y'know?"

I didn't know it then, but I do now. *Bob Roberts* is a film that acts as a funhouse mirror, warping and distorting the political machine as we know it. Thing is, the political arena is the mother of all shapeshifters, and you can't help but feel that what is so funny about the movie just might end up on the news before the election is over.

No matter what your political leanings, you'll laugh a lot at *Bob Roberts*—the first time you see it, anyway. But in all honesty, it'll help if you don't have a love affair with the fundamentalist right-wing in this country.

The film is served up as a "documentary" on Roberts, a conservative senatorial candidate from Pennsylvania, and it proceeds to paint the man as a righteous and ruthless mannequin whose every move is calculated to win the hearts and minds of America.

The pseudo-documentary concept worked well for *This Is Spinal Tap*, and it's a zinger here because Robbins—who also wrote and stars in this—has a deep and cynical understanding of the media's role in shaping a candidate. He knows that catchwords and sound bites provide the only real substance of modern politics, and his Bob Roberts is a master of the game.

So Robbins' script takes us behind the scenes and shows us how such an image is shaped. In the case of the folk-singing, free-wheeling Bob Roberts, it's like unmasking the Wizard of Oz and finding Satan himself back there pulling the levers.

Making Roberts a folk singer is one of several nice touches in the script. Here the politician becomes the Ultimate Great Communicator—if words fail him, why hell, he just picks up a 12-string or plugs in a propagandistic video.

There's a lot of hysterical mileage to be gotten from the music, too. We're treated to several live performances as the baby-faced Robbins serenades his fans with such tunes as "This Land Was Made For Me" and "Drugs Stink," in which the death penalty is advocated as a down-home remedy for drug users. We also get to see some slick videos, including one for a song called "Wall Street Rap" that praises greed and corporate theivery.

The songs, co-written by Robbins and his brother, are such energetic and bitter anthems that Robbins has refused to release a soundtrack recording for fear the right-wing might mindlessly latch onto a few of the tunes. They're extremely witty but double-edged in that there are probably a lot of people who could listen and take them all too seriously.

This is Robbins' show the whole way—and it's certainly the best performance he's given thus far in his career–but he's had the good sense to choose some able actors for the small parts around him. Of particular note is writer Gore Vidal as his opponent, the mealy-mouthed liberal Senator Brickley Paiste, who sports a bow tie and may or may not be the victim of a malicious smear campaign from the Roberts camp.

Then there's Alan Rickman (*Die Hard*) as Lukas Hart, Roberts' campaign manager. He's a man with a past, a former CIA spook who had a hand in the Iran-Contra affair, and Rickman plays him with an icy deadpan. After being interviewed during a moment of crisis, Rickman breaks away by declaring, "I have to go pray," in a voice that hasn't talked to God in years.

Bob Roberts is a movie with a liberal agenda, and although it sets forth that agenda by focusing attention on the bold and shocking antics of its right-wing protagonist, Robbins doesn't ignore the fallacies of the left.

Witness the crucifixion of the "liberal" broadcast media here. These talking airheads are fleshed out by actors like Fred Ward, Susan Sarandon, James Spader and Peter Gallagher. They're obviously having a great time making fun of the plastic personalities that read the nightly news to us. Ward in particular is on target as a news anchor who cracks up when reporting about the homeless and isn't afraid to insert his own conservative views into the news of the day.

And if there's any real plot that propels *Bob Roberts* past the point of parody, it's centered around a left-wing journalist named Bugs Raplin (Giancarlo Esposito) who is determined to reveal the dark secrets of Roberts' past. As played by Esposito, Raplin is the stereotypical trapped-in-the-'60s revolutionary—unshaven, paranoid and with absolutely no sense of humor.

These are slight barbs, mind you, certainly meant in no way to compensate for the nuclear insults lobbed at the loony right, but it shows that Robbins is not entirely satisfied with how ineffective the left-wing has become.

Bob Roberts makes American comedy look like it's been sitting still for years—and arguably it has. Robbins has put an amazing amount of intelligent bite into his directorial debut, and behind it all is one simple message that, after the credits have rolled, fills the screen: VOTE.

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relentless. They like my attitude and the way I play. They like the heart I play with."

The tight ends have suffered during Florida State's transition to a new, Miami-like offense. Floyd has caught a total of just four and Johnson's only seen the ball twice all year.

"When you're in a two-back set, your tight end is now your No. 2 receiver on that side. Now, once you go to the one-back, you take your fullback out and put in another wide receiver, and *he's* now your No. 2 receiver," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "So (the tight end) doesn't get the action he used to get."

And that doesn't sit well with Floyd. He said he's made a point of asking the coaches to send the ball his way.

"I've done that quite a bit," Floyd said. "I said, 'Coach, you have to put the ball in my hands a little more. I know I can do more than you're letting me show.'

"But that doesn't make me mad," he added. "(FSU QB Charlie Ward's) going to throw the ball to the right man."

Floyd said taking the move to tight end in stride was something he wouldn't have done just a year or two ago.

"If they would have told me to do this my freshman year I probably would have tried to rebel and leave to go someplace else," he said. "But I'm looking at the big picture now. You need to know as many things as you can if you're thinking about playing in the next league."

Floyd said two years of life away from home and, more importantly, the death of freshman tight end Michael Hendricks have given him a more solid outlook. Hendricks, who was being redshirted, was electrocuted while visiting family in Texas September 11.

"(Hendricks' death) focused me because, if I don't do it today, I might not be here to do it tommorrow," he said.

"The main thing I want to do right now is get my degree; that's first and foremost. After that I just want to be the best fullback/tight end combination and best athlete to ever play at Florida State."

Braves

from page 16

The luxury of an eight-run lead was not something Avery was used to this season, and he let the game get away from his as the Pirates pushed across four runs.

Manager Bobby Cox finally pulled him after 6 1-3 innings, but relievers Marvin Freeman and Mike Stanton pitched the Braves out of the jam.

"With an 8-0 lead I didn't bear down as hard as I should," Avery admitted. "I've had a problem with that in the past and it's something I have to work on."

The late outburst by the Pirates allowed the two teams to set a record for most combined runs (18) in a championship series game.

It took the Braves only 37 pitches by Pittsburgh starter Danny Jackson to break the game open. Brian Hunter, who platoons at first base with Sid Bream, opened the second with a hard grounder. Third baseman Jeff King made a diving stop but his throw to first was high and wide, pulling Gary Redus off the base.

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1. New England (marking the third consecutive week the Putrids have been honored) **2.** Seattle (The HeeHawks also have to suffer the wrath of an angry Dallas team this weekend) **3.** the L.A. Rams defense (Did you see that TD run by 49ers QB Steve Young?) **4.** (tie) New York **4.** (tie) New York (You figure out which one goes where.)

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No great games on the horizon this week, but isn't a day of turning into a blob and watching football better than a day of getting outside and exercising?

The Eagles take their slasher mentality to Kansas City for a big bash. The Chiefs can almost match Philly defensively but Cunningham will be the difference. Down in Miami the Dolphins entertain Atlanta. Not a classic matchup, but it's an eye-popping experience to watch Dan Marino shred NFL defenses these days.

Picking the Dog of the Week is rough (pun intended). Pittsburgh is at Cleveland and this game cou . . . zzzzzz . . . Sorry, just thinking about it puts me out. Okay, how about this headline for the New York-Phoenix bummer: *Giants Play Cards; Fans Look for the Big Flush.*

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you speak with on the phone could be very astute. Do not question others motives but take seriously any warnings that come your way. Take an afternoon walk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your association with a special group is a potential gold mine. Hold meetings, make phone calls and write timely letters. Positive thinking is a must for career or romantic success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A professional or domestic mystery needs to be solved. Two heads are better than one; work in concert with your mate or partner. Curb personal spending until you have a tidy sum in the bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Happily, you and your partner work well together. Build a bright future for those you love. Your dedication is unquestioned, even by those who would prefer other methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A major breakthrough is likely where a partnership, legal matter or long-distance union is concerned. Let the words flow freely if you are moved. Turn to a creative writing project tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Agreements and alliances rapidly fall into place today. Both your professional and social contacts find you spellbinding. Your sixth sense helps you discover if someone has a hidden agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not allow yourself to be haunted by a financial mistake. The past is over. If you postpone making a major decision until next week, you will be happier with your choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A spontaneous approach provides the right answer in an emergency. You feel more in control of your life and are more productive. Do not chase after an indifferent romantic partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The money signs you have been looking for appear today. Your social life improves at the same time your career takes off. Evaluate your wardrobe before going shopping.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: One of these youngsters' greatest joys is music. Rejoice if they express a desire to play an instrument or join a choir! They have the talent and dedication to accomplish great things. Holidays will always be special for these affectionate, home-loving Libras. These Libras' personal magnetism and determination will work just as well for them in the classroom as in the business world. They have a knack for finding the right mentor at every stage of their career.

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FRANK RECIO/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

William Floyd (44), who caught three second-half catches for 57 yards against the Miami Hurricanes, was named Florida State's starting tight end Monday. Floyd is also the Seminoles' top fullback.

William the Versatile wants the football—now

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State's coaches found themselves understaffed at tight end this preseason, they went to the backfield looking for someone who could back up starter Lonnie Johnson.

Fullback William Floyd fit the bill. He could block and even had some experience catching the ball—a perfect backup.

But what the Seminoles' staff didn't count on was the sophomore's determination to carve a niche on the front line.

Floyd, who caught three second-half catches for 57 yards against Miami, was named FSU's one-back offense's starting tight end Monday.

"I think those plays were all based on a whole lot of heart," Floyd said Tuesday of the Miami game. "I mean, I didn't run the routes perfectly, I was just playing on heart. Heart and emotion. We needed some big plays and I wanted to be the one who did it."

Floyd said the promotion to first-string was a surprise more for the press than for him.

"As far as (the coaches) are concerned, I'm the man for the job," he said. "I'm doing everything, I'm grinding people up when I block them. I'm

See FLOYD, page 15

Braves leave Atlanta with 2-game lead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Braves completed their two-game set in Atlanta in devastating fashion Wednesday, clobbering the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13-5, behind a 14-hit attack that featured the first grand slam of Ron Gant's career and a record-setting pitching performance by Steve Avery.

The Pirates were simply no match for the Braves in the first two games of this best-of-seven National League playoff series and Atlanta needs only two more victories to wrap up their second straight NL pennant.

"We were embarrassed today obviously," said Pirates Manager Jim Leyland. "The only good thing about it is that it's over. On my way down here I almost got run over by a policeman on a motorcycle, so it hasn't been my day."

After a travel day Thursday the series switches to Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium for Game 3 Friday night.

As if John Smoltz, who won the opener 5-1 Tuesday night, and Avery weren't enough trouble for the Pirates, they must now face 20-game winner Tom Glavine, who was 4-0 with a 1.86 ERA against them this season. The Pirates will counter with rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield.

The Braves pounded seven Pirate pitchers for 14 hits in helping Avery coast to his third straight postseason victory over the Pirates. With six scoreless innings, Avery extended his mark to 22 1-3 innings, bettering the record of 18 set by Oakland's Ken Holtzman in 1973-74.

This was a much different scenario for Avery from a year ago when he twice beat the Pirates by 1-0 scores. The Braves staked him to an 8-0 lead after five innings and the 22-year-old left-hander was able to relax a bit. Perhaps a bit too much.

"It was fun while it lasted," Avery said. "It came to a quick halt, though, in that last inning. It was not much fun in that last inning."

Avery had little trouble with the Pirates over the first six innings, allowing only two singles. But he suddenly lost his stuff in the seventh.

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Deion Sanders may play with the Atlanta Falcons and Braves Sun.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Two-sport Deion Sanders is considering double duty this Sunday.

Sanders is an outfielder with the Atlanta Braves are a cornerback-kick returner with the Atlanta Falcons. He may play football for the Falcons Sunday afternoon against the Dolphins in Miami and then charter a plane to Pittsburgh for a possible Game 5 of the National League playoffs Sunday night.

Sanders refused to discuss the matter with the media. However, Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said he talked with Sanders and said it is a "possibility" Sanders will play in both games.

Game 4 in Pittsburgh Saturday begins 8:37 p.m. EDT. The Atlanta-Miami NFL game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday and a possible Game 5 begins at 8:37 Sunday.

Sanders did not play in Atlanta's 5-1 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday night in Game 1.



Deion Sanders

COMMENTARY

Everybody should sue the NFL

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

I'm fed up with the measly $1,000 I get each week for writing these NFL columns. I'm suing the *Flam* and the league for more money and free agency. I'll even make it a class action suit to include the readers for their part. Let's go for $10 million.

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Should the rest of the NFL just concede the Super Bowl title to Philadelphia?

The Eagles abused Dallas on national television Monday night and you know every other player and coach in the league watched in horror. Hell, I saw it and was comforted with the thought that Philly's defense has an outlet for their obvious serial killer tendencies.

On offense, the tandem of Randall Cunningham and Herschel Walker has helped the Eagles to 30-plus points in three straight games. In the 31-7 rout of Dallas, the two accumulated 253 of the team's 266 offensive yards.

More destruction is sure to follow.

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There must be something wrong with Tampa Bay offensive lineman Paul Gruber.

The tackle boasts an odd streak of having played every offensive snap for the Bucs since the 1988 opener. He was a No. 1 draft pick that year and has been in on all 4,186 plays for the Bucs' 69 games during that time. Only 22 of those have ended in victory for Tampa Bay.

Why, Paul, why?

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What a weird dream I had the other night.

The scene was the Chicago Bears' dressing room and William Perry was sitting in front of his locker when Sinead O'Connor came in with a photo in her hand.

With Bears' head coach Mike Ditka looking on, the Irish singer walked up to Perry, held up the picture—the Pope eating a huge hot chocolate sundae with extra nuts—and yelled 'Fight the real enemy, Fridge!' Then she ripped up the photo, rubbed the pieces on her head for effect and stormed out.

Ditka just smiled and said "God I love those whacked out ex-Catholics."

Strange, huh?

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Coming out

Lesbians, gays celebrate their sexuality

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BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lisa Pontoriero decided to "come out" three years ago after her lover committed suicide over the disapproval she faced as a homosexual.

"My first lover ended up killing herself, not because she was uncomfortable with who she was, but because she was afraid of society, her church, and her family," said Pontoriero, co-director of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union at Florida State University.

"I refused to come out with her, I was afraid," Pontoriero confessed earlier this week. "Eventually, she couldn't handle it alone."

But as the new co-director of LGBSU, Pontoriero hopes to encourage others to come out publicly with their homosexuality. She noted they can start Sunday with National Coming Out Day.

"I want to make it easier for others to come out by showing them that it's OK and by offering my support," said the junior sociology major.

LGBSU plans to kick off its campaign with a National Coming Out Day Rally Oct. 21 at FSU's Union Amphitheater. The rally will include speakers, live music, a march through campus, and will end with a celebration at Yianni's Cafe.

To counter homophobia, LGBSU's educational forte has been to provide question-and-answer panels for professors or any organization that's interested in learning more about them. The group also meets every Monday night to rap about issues facing homosexuals.

"We want to educate the public to look beyond the stereotypical 'queenie flaming fag' and 'leather S&M dyke' generalizations," said Matt Henry, also co-director of LGBSU.

The student organization is looking toward its new leadership for renewed energy in asserting its commitment to increase public awareness and acceptance of the homosexual community.

"We're trying really hard to increase visibility and make (the public) realize lesbians and gays are not just in the 'other' culture," said Pontoriero. "We're in the African-American culture, Asian-American culture and the Jewish community. We're in every culture of every society at all levels, making us one of the largest minorities."

Irene Padavic, a sociology professor at FSU, referred to a 1989 study that estimates 10 percent of every society in the world is homosexual. Yet discrimination against homosexuals is more accepted than other forms,

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Locals laud CONA's clout

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

They may not shake in their boots when the Council of Neighborhood Associations comes knocking, but local political leaders admit the group has a lot of influence in local politics.

"I always like to hear from them," said Tallahassee City Commissioner Penny Herman recently. "Whether or not I'm going to agree with everything they say depends, but they know the issues and I listen."

The neighborhood council is a consolidation of various politically active neighborhood groups from throughout Leon County that claim they look out for the rights and sovereignty of the neighborhoods they represent.

Like Herman, City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and Leon County Commission chair Marjorie Turnbull were all former CONA members. In fact, many local office-seekers have been involved with the council at some point.

Herman, who once represented the Melody Hills neighborhood on CONA's board of delegates, said the opinions of CONA members have a lot of weight with her.

"I think they definitely have a lot of influence," said Sue Morgan, Republican candidate running for the County Commission district seat two. "They have been able to get neighborhoods in their association organized to lobby for policies they want."

The council gives its members the opportunity to learn about concerns and issues important to many neigborhoods in Leon County, said Morgan. She said the individual members of the council are very active in local politics.

Local government officer holders who were CONA representatives have been "in the trenches" and proven that they're interested in the community, said former candidate Cliff Thaell, who recently ran for a seat on the Leon County Commission.

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Having a number of candidates and commissioners with connections to the council indirectly adds to its influence, said Bruce Host, Republican candidate for county commission district seat four.

He said, however, that it's important that candidates have contact with the individual neighborhood associations within CONA.

"It's helpful to be a representative of a neighborhood," said the former CONA member, explaining that the experience gives candidates insight on neighborhood concerns.

CONA exposes residents to the broad range of community issues affecting the county, said Host. The council is largely concerned with transportation, crime, private property issues, land-use ordinances and environmental issues.

The council, in Host's opinion, has never been an advocate of the needs of the northeast section of town, which is the region he hopes to speak for if elected to

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Maverick grads ready for today's convetion

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University graduate students will gather today at the Diffenbaugh building to declare themselves independent of FSU's student government.

"We are tired of petty politics," said Bernard Traphan, a business graduate student who has co-spearheaded the demand for a separate graduate student government at FSU.

Traphan and other graduate students are convinced they can pull the secession off.

"The students are for it. Everyone is for it except SGA. Just look at this," Traphan said Thursday as he held up a pile of petitions containing more than 1,000 graduate students' signatures.

Traphan noted that the GSU office has received many phone calls from other university graduate students interested in starting a similar movement at their school.

Though the feeling of pioneerism is associated with the small GSU office at the student Union, a separate graduate student government is not a new concept.

Graduate students at the University of Colorado say several years ago they had the same problems FSU post-graduates say they face now.

"(Graduate students) were fed up. Period," said Alicia Baker, a senator from the United Government for Graduate Students at Colorado.

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Clinton team says Bush has sunk to all-time low

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Democrats accused President Bush Thursday of character assassination and "McCarthy-like" tactics in questioning why Bill Clinton made a trip to Moscow in 1969 when he was a college student.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., saying Bush probably will lose the election, appealed to the president, "if he has to go out, to go out with a little bit of class."

"It's outrageous that the president of the United States is making the McCarthy-like statements that he made on television," Exon said, referring to Bush's appearance on CNN's Larry King show Wednesday night.

Bush said his Democratic opponent should "level with the American people" and explain why he visited communist Moscow during the Vietnam War.

Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., accused Bush of stooping beneath the office of the president in raising questions about the Moscow trip.



"Instead of an October surprise, it's an October surmise," Gore said during a campaign appearance in Greensburg, Pa. "He just invites people to guess that something was wrong. He says he has no evidence that anything was wrong, but he suspects and he guesses. Well, it's a bunch of baloney."

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Exon and Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., were joined by retired Adm. William Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in criticizing Bush for his remarks.

Crowe said the campaign should focus on the issues that are important to the country and said he was "very distressed by the tone the president set last night when he impunged" Clinton's patriotism.

"I very strongly resent the implication that any candidate or any party has a monopoly on patriotism," Crowe said.

Kerry said the election "is not about what Bill Clinton believed, or thought or did 23 years ago. It's about the future of the country today."

Kerry recalled Bush's "eloquent and healing" inaugural speech in 1989 when he said the country should no longer be split by the memory of the Vietnam war. But "now the president sunders the nation by raising the memory himself," he said.

He said Bush's action "leaves us wondering if indeed the only promise this president is willing to keep is his promise to do anything to get re-elected."

Lautenberg said "It's time to stop looking backward, George Bush. It's time to stop defining patriotism in your exclusive terms."

Lautenberg said the voters are "not interested in Bill Clinton's travel itinerary," and accused Bush of "standing on the sidelines like a juvenile, name-calling, character assassination."

In a speech to the Senate, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., accused Bush of using "smear and innuendo."

"Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Have you no sense of decency," Bradley asked in echoing the famous remarks of Joseph Welch in responding to charges made by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., in the Army-McCarthy hearings of the early 1950s.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST

STAFF WRITER

Man robbed at gunpoint

A 38-year-old Tallahassee man was kicked and beaten by three suspects who robbed him of his belongings Thursday morning on West Orange Avenue.

The victim told police he was walking home near Pasco Street at 2:30 a.m. when the armed men approached him from behind and knocked him to the ground, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

One of the assailants pointed a handgun at the man, warning "... I'm going to blow your head off!" All three robbers began punching and kicking the victim. Before fleeing, the attackers took the man's portable TV, watch and wallet.

The beaten man, whose clothing was almost completely torn off, was taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of rib and jaw injuries. TMRMC did not have information on his condition Thursday.

Drug operation busted

Four Tallahassee men were arrested Wednesday morning when TPD officers and probation officials visited a house on Bryington Circle where they found a marijuana-growing operation.

While conducting a home visit on a new "client," Joseph Mirando, probation officers discovered the drugs and reported their findings to the police, according to Garrett.

A search of the residence turned up bags containing marijuana plants in various stages of growth, paraphernalia, syringes and vials of steroids. Several weapons were also seized from the house, including four rifles, three shotguns and two semiautomatic 9mm pistols.

Officers arrested all four residents of the house. Marc Rupp, 23, Jeffrey Rupp, 18, Clint Miller, 22, and Joseph Mirando, 20, were all charged with possession of cannabis.

They were taken to the Leon County Jail and later released. The TPD Vice unit will continue the investigation.

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Tune in to WFSU to be mentally aware

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

More than 130 countries will tune in Saturday night when WFSU-TV airs a program on mental health issues in recognition of International Mental Health Day.

WFSU, the public television station owned and operated by Florida State University, has aired many small programs focusing on particular areas of mental health in the past. But this program is by far its biggest accomplishment. In fact, it's the most comprehensive program on mental health ever produced—anywhere.

"Satellites and modern technology are allowing individuals to make a difference all across the world," said Robert Leighton, the show's producer. "This program is the best thing going in public television."

Experts from the World Health Organization, a department of the United Nations, will speak during the 2-hour program. Other panelists will represent Mexico, Great Britain, Canada and Japan.

"I think that it's going to be a significant program. Mental health is rarely mentioned in the news or media, and our program will just be packed with useful information," said Ellison Womak, an 11-year employee at WFSU and a director of the show.

Womak added that there are many people who aren't aware they have a mental illness. One goal of the program is to alert people to mental health and post-traumatic illnesses, such as stress and anxiety caused by a personal tragedy or catastrophe.

According to Florida's Mental Health Organization, more than 43,000 people were treated for mental illness on an out-patient basis in this state alone last year. The number does not include the 3,500 patients admitted to Florida mental hospitals, the people who refused treatment, or those who didn't even realize they needed help.

Stressing the importance of the WFSU program, Leighton said mental illness is a huge problem around the globe.

"The world is starving for information," he said. "If you watch this program, you will undoubtedly find answers about how to hook yourself up with international organizations so you can help start making a real difference."

WFSU's production will air at its studio at 2565 Postamer St. Saturday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The program will have a live audience, but the seating is limited so it will be first-come, first-serve. Calls will also be taken during the program for anyone with questions for the experts.

Lesbian and gay culture gets spot on silver screen

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lesbian and gay culture will be the focus this weekend of a Tallahassee film festival commemorating National Coming Out Day.

"We want to give the lesbian and gay community a chance to see the diversity and depths of their community . . . to see more work about themselves," said Mo Malvern, a board director of the non-profit organization Tallahassee Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, Inc.

"Hollywood seems to be very hetero and anti-gay. Films like *Basic Instinct* and *Silence of the Lambs* give people misconceptions about the lesbian and gay community," Malvern said Wednesday.

The film festival will take place over the next three nights at the Unitarian Church on 2810 N. Meridian Rd. The festival starts at 8 p.m. for a total of 11 films. On Sunday, National Coming Out Day, an informal discussion and celebration will follow the movies.

"This country has a problem with sex. Period," said Jeff Peters, a board director of the film festival. "Gays and lesbians get a bad stereotype. Those people have entire lives that's not just about the sex, and the films are about that."

The movies to be shown include *Spin Cycle*, which is about lesbians of color; *Alfalfa*, a film against homophobia; and *Together and Apart*, a gay musical about former college roommates.

"There's a lot of straight people who attend our festivals to see good film," Malvern noted.

Most of the seats for the shows have already been sold, and the festival organizers are anticipating a sellout each night.

"We're looking at this as a time to celebrate our creativity and ability to survive. The more you're around other people who go through the same struggle, it's reaffirming to belong with the human race," said Malvern.

He added that he does not expect any protests like the ones surrounding a gay and lesbian film festival this summer at the Leon County Public Library. The American Family Association and others tried to block the showing of the films but failed in doing so.

"We're proud that the Tallahassee community rallied to support free speech," said Peters. "I don't think they'll ever be successful again in oppressing free speech in Tallahassee."

Remaining tickets for the shows can be purchased at Ruby Fruit Books. The nightly cost is $5, and a pass for the three nights is $10.

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The last refuge of a scoundrel

"I cannot for the life of me understand mobilizing demonstrations and demonstrating against your own country. . . ."

So said a desperate-for-votes President George Bush to Larry King, the inept CNN talk show host Wednesday night. Bush was referring to his opponent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who apparently attended anti-war demonstrations in London while a student in the topsy turvey 1960s at England's Oxford College.

It was Bush's second appearance in four days on the show and his lowest moment of the campaign. It was arguably Larry King's worst moment as a talk show host as well.

It saddens us to point out that the popular King consented to Bush's demand that he not ask questions about the Iran-contra affair in two hour-long interviews with Bush.

Because of King's bargaining of integrity for ratings, Bush's scurrilous attack on Clinton's patriotism, an obvious last-ditch, desperate effort by the President to keep his job, went virtually unmolested.

If King hadn't agreed to Bush's stipulation that no questions about the Iran-contra affair be allowed, the slur and innuendos about Clinton's patriotism would easily have been challenged. And more imporantly be put into proper political perspective. For example, if King was free to speak his mind, he could have asked Bush if it was patriotic when he consorted with Ayatollah Khomeini and sold him sophisticated weapons at the very moment the big A was holding American hostages in Beirut.

Such is the danger of sacrificing journalistic integrity for ratings.

As the presidential elections draw near, the Republicans are attempting to orchestrate a media feeding frenzy on the question of Clinton's patriotism. Sadly, it may be working. Witness *USA Today*'s front page story on Bush's desperate charges in Thursday's edition.

It's been said before and needs to be said again: News organizations should not lend themselves to 1950s-style attacks on candidates' patriotism, especially when the story is so clearly orchestrated from the campaign offices of the candidates. By making front page stories of such below-the-belt accusations, the media lends credence to the charge.

Some might argue that the media has done the same thing in writing about Bush's role in the Iran-contra affair. And they would be wrong. The Iran-contra affair is still the subject of criminal inquiry by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. It involved illegal shipments of American weapons abroad, not George Bush's state of mind. Since the scandal broke, no one has questioned something so vague as the president's fealty to his country. This, as opposed to Clinton's anti-war actions, which weren't illegal and happened more than 20 years ago.

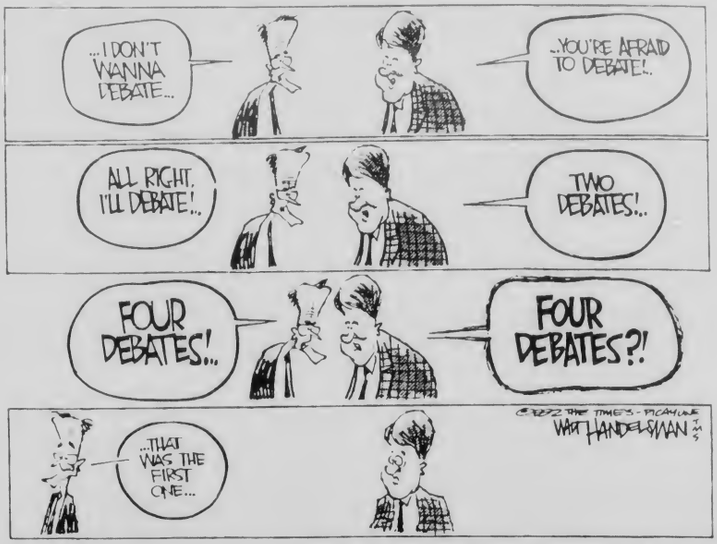
Although the media has performed better in this presidential election than years past, it's incumbent upon us not to backslide into getting into the business of being conveyer belts for charges of anti-patriotism by desperate politicians who long for the soiled spirit of the 1950s when you could ruin someone by merely raising the question.

Let's not be fooled again.

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LETTERS

Cops don't deserve this

Editor:

Having served as a dispatcher for a local law enforcement agency for more than three years, I find that I have an overwhelming desire to respond to Raju Chebium's Oct. 6 *Florida Flambeau* article entitled "Experts say stereotyping a factor in tensions."

Keith Herring, an African-American, is angry because he was questioned by a local police officer, "for no apparent reason," while walking through a predominantly "white" neighborhood. Did he ever consider the probability that this officer was merely doing his job and had responded to a complaint of a suspicious person in that area? During my tenure as a dispatcher, I have received and dispatched officers to literally hundreds of similar complaints not only from white residents about unfamilar black persons in their neighborhoods but also from black residents about suspicious white persons in theirs, as well as from residents of one race about a suspicious person of that same race, regardless of the ethnic majority in that particular neighborhood. Mr. Herring has every right to be angry, but that anger should be directed at the unfortunate reality that we live in a society where crime is rampant, and where everyone distrusts everyone else.

Ed Ramsey feels that a "white" police officer was "looking for a reason ... or an excuse to detain" him when the officer pulled him over and ran a background check on him after noticing that one of his car's headlights was out. Mr. Ramsey apparently believes this because a "Black" officer also stopped him that night and just "told him to fix his headlight, and drove off." It is standard procedure for an officer to run a background check on a driver he or she has pulled over during a routine traffic stop, even though that person's car registration and driver's license may be in order. Another of my duties as a dispatcher is to operate the teletype terminal at the law enforcement agency where I am employed, and I can assure Mr. Ramsey that I have run countless wanted person and criminal history checks on drivers and other vehicle occupants, of *all* ethnicities. One could argue that the "Black" police officer was either not as diligent in performing his duties or that he even showed racial preference to Mr. Ramsey when he did not run a background check on him.

In closing, I would like to add that I found it very interesting that Raju Chebium consistently capitalized the word "Black" when referring to African-Americans but did not capitalize the word "white" when referring to Caucasian-Americans, clearly reflecting the author's bias. Each of us has a right to be angry at the presence of racism and discrimination in law enforcement, but how ironic it is that some of us direct that anger at all law enforcement officers in general. By doing so, we commit the same transgression Raju Chebium's article argues against—stereotyping.

Frank Collins

Come on, Jack

Editor:

In the Thursday, Oct. 1 issue of the *Flambeau*, your staff writer Jack Clifford wrote a pair of terrible jokes that were not only bad and offensive, but embarrassing to your paper. True, it is a major political year, however such obviously biased and poor humor only enhances public apathy and heightens the mudslinging image of modern campaigning.

Much of the public, myself included, has become sick with the same tired remarks about Vice President Dan Quayle. When your "writer" compared the Vice President to sports announcers he made the statement, "If Dan Quayle gained a brain cell for every dumb remark those guys made, he'd be a geni... well, he'd be a ... shoot, let's just say he wouldn't be such a buffoon." Statements like these are why we the public have developed dislike for the press.

Mr. Clifford goes on to "sling mud," if you will, at offensive linemen and the President of the United States with more poor taste and dumb humor. When talking about some of the Green Bay Packers' linemen, he says, "Not only do these guys embody the term OFFENSIVE LINEMEN, they're total morons. Somebody please shoot them before they vote for George Bush." The blatent use of stereotypes when talking about Offensive Linemen seems a bit unjournalistic. How many linemen does he know? Comparing most Repulbicans and many Democrats with morons is in poor taste, wrong and poor journalism. To add a little of my own bad humor, killing for or to stop votes seems like a much more Right Wing act to commit.

When using humor and politics together, possibly better jokes, better taste, and less one sideness should be used.

Eric Jacobs

LETTERS POLICY

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the county commission. He said the council is against major development.

"There is a tendency on the part of CONA to be anti-growth," said Host, claiming the group looks out for the southside of town. "I think it reflects the attitude of their leadership."

Defending its anti-development, pro-environmental stance, former president Jim Macmillian said development shouldn't run rampant over the interests of the community.

"We generally are in favor of environmental health and against developments which don't take into consideration the neighborhoods," said MacMillian, a Florida State University professor of education and board member.

Whenever a large development such as a supermarket is slated for construction, neighborhoods in the area are notified. MacMillian said this policy which has been adopted by both the city and county commissions was the result of CONA lobbying.

"I think we may be in a position to influence local government in a positive way," he said. "We represent a distinctive neighborhood point of view that is politically recognized.

Macmillian said 180 separate neighborhoods have been recognized inside the county and only about 40 are represented in the association.

Despite Host's charge that CONA has not represented the northeast section of town as much as the southside, MacMillian said many southside neighborhoods have been underrepresented. And this is something the group would like to change.

"One neighborhood by itself may not be as successful at protecting itself," said current CONA president Bill Blair. "But a neighborhood can come to us and ask for our help."

Blair also thinks local politicos with past involvement in CONA look out for the interests of residential neighborhoods. He also said that having former CONA members on both city and county commissions has helped further CONA'a causes greatly.

"Right now we're looking at the comprehensive plan and making sure our quality of life is being sustained," Blair said.

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County Commission chair Turnbull said the issue of neighborhoods will be a decisive one for this year's election, noting the issue helped her get into office.

"Neighborhoods and residents know that they can call me because I've worked with them and probably know how they are affected and their position," said Turnbull.

The cohesiveness the neighborhood association has enjoyed in past years is gradually breaking down, said Allen Thompson of the Democratic Executive Committee of Florida.

"They had more impact in the past, a couple of years ago," he said. "They haven't been as vocal on as many issues as they used to be."

Thompson said neighborhoods have been "breaking into their own camps," which may lead to a decrease in CONA's power. He gave the southside neighborhood alliance as an example of the fragmentation of CONA.

"I think a lot has to do with a vacuum and they needed to go out on their own," Thompson said. "It seems to me that some of their neighborhoods that have taken control of the group such as the Lafayette association have changed it."

Speaking up for the Tallahassee City Commission, Debbie Lightsey said, "CONA is a recognizable

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"I was told it was a rocky start when our government seceded. Then again, nothing exactly goes smoothly through the beginning of things," said Baker, whose government now handles almost $1 million annually exclusively for the graduate students at Colorado.

With two governments in one school, the fear of a weak and divided student voice runs through the minds of many opponents of a separate government. But Baker said those fears are unfounded.

"The entire school elects the same student body president and the graduate government meets with the undergraduate government regulary," said Baker. "Our voice is even stronger since we now have even more graduate senators to fight for our needs and money."

Colorado's student government format is almost identical to the one GSU has in mind for FSU, says Traphan.

At FSU, with approximately 6,000 graduate students paying the $6.74-per-credit-hour Activity and Service fee which funds student government, many post-graduates complain they are essentially ignored when it comes to deciding how the money is spent. The A&S fees are appropiated by SGA, which mostly consists of undergraduate students. A feeling of alienation is the primary factor prompting the call for independence.

"It is one of the basic laws in government: When people are not represented, the people have the right to rebel," said Jason Burnweit, a graduate student who signed the petition.

Since the initial spark of the rebellious fire two years ago, GSU has been inundated with criticism from student government members.

A major criticism: Graduate students are totally apathetic when it comes to campus politics. But Traphan said the current student government is to blame.

"Only 160 graduate students voted this past election, yet we've gotten way over 1,000 signatures for this measure," Traphan said. "We want it, everyone wants it and we are gonna get it."



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particularly in the United States, Padavic noted.

"It's more acceptable to express prejudice against the gay community than other minorities," she said.

Public sentiment against homosexuality is perhaps most visible in Oregon's current proposition, Ballot Measure 9, to be voted on Nov. 3. Ballot Measure 9 declares homosexuality "as abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse and that these behaviors are to be discouraged and avoided."

Tallahassee city ordinances and the state education system, including FSU and Florida A&M University, do not include a discrimination policy for sexual orientation.

Educating the public to look beyond stereotypes of homosexuals is an uphill battle, but both LGBSU directors remain undaunted, remembering that they, too, used to view the gay community with the same misconception.

"A big part of my six-year denial came from simply not being what gay people are supposed to look and act like," said co-director Henry, an English major who came out a year ago. "I didn't fit the profile. People still tell me I can't be gay when I tell them, because I don't look and act a certain way."

The directors' conviction to take a strong stance is seasoned with the personal pain of struggling to come out and the advantage of their discovered security.

"I'm very comfortable with who I am, the people of LGBSU, and as a voice," said Pontoriero. "When I first got on campus I wanted to get involved . . . I found there weren't many lesbians on campus who had the privilege of understanding from their family, emplover, and friends."

Pontoriero's security, however, is hard-won. She first had to overcome two years of alienation by her mother.

Henry said his difficulty in coming out was a product of trying to live up to society's expectations.

"I've pretty much known since I was 13, but denied it," Henry said. "I was waiting for that magical morning when I would wake up straight."

Repressing his nature drove Henry to consider suicide as a way out, but he decided he would deal with it, "whether society liked it or not."

Alone, Henry began his communication with the gay community, progressing from letters to telephone calls and finally to LGBSU's weekly rap session. Once he became secure with his indentity, he told his parents he was gay.

"My mother threw me out, disinherited me, and cut me off from her wing of the family," said Henry, adding that many other gay and lesbian students face the same financial consequences of coming out.

Still, Henry says his biggest challenge is to alleviate the ignorance that causes people to react in a derogatory and abusive manner toward someone who is different. Henry has been the recent target of harassing phone calls from students living in his dorm, Broward Hall.

Undeterred by any condemnation, Henry conveyed his belief in society's ability to change.

"I think anybody at school who doesn't really know anything about us needs to remember that they're at college to learn things, to grow not only intellectually, but as a human being."

CONA from page 5

organization in the community . . . it's one of the organizations we contact whenever we set up a citizen committee."

CONA has taken some positions on traffic and development issues that may not be what many developers want, said Lightsey.

"They are very well organized and take positions," said Lightsey, who used to represent the Lake Bradford-Cascade Falls neighborhood in CONA.

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The Sideline



Down, but not out
Florida State fans and coaches hope that the 19-16 loss to Miami is now just a blur in the players' memories. With ACC foe North Carolina in town, the Seminoles' focus has switched from state rivalry to conference clash. Quarterback Charlie Ward (below) and receiver Kevin Knox (left) will try to get the offense back on track.

'Noles all say they're ready to move on

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. If you fall off that horse, just dust off and get right back on. There's no place like home. We just need to concentrate on winning the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It's pick your favorite cliche week at Florida State.

The eighth-ranked Seminoles (4-1, 4-0 in the ACC) get their first taste of action Saturday since losing last week's 19-16 heartbreaker to the Miami Hurricanes.

Florida State takes on the unranked North Carolina Tar Heels at 12 p.m. The game will be broadcast locally on channel 6 (cable 9).

With a top national ranking out of the picture (for now), the Seminoles say they've been able to refocus. They say their sights are now set on burning their way through the ACC and bringing Florida State its first league football title.

"I'm focused on the ACC," receiver Kez McCorvey said earlier in the week. "Miami hurts but we must look towards North Carolina. We must beat them and win the ACC."

With all the media attention afforded to FSU and Miami, you might think that the Seminoles would look to an ACC game as easy pickings. But don't tell that to FSU coach Bobby Bowden.

"We don't take the ACC as a letdown or anything else," Bowden said. "We've been playing Miami now more than any other opponent we ever played and the game just happens to be the game of the year, or something like that. No way we should try to slight our own conference."

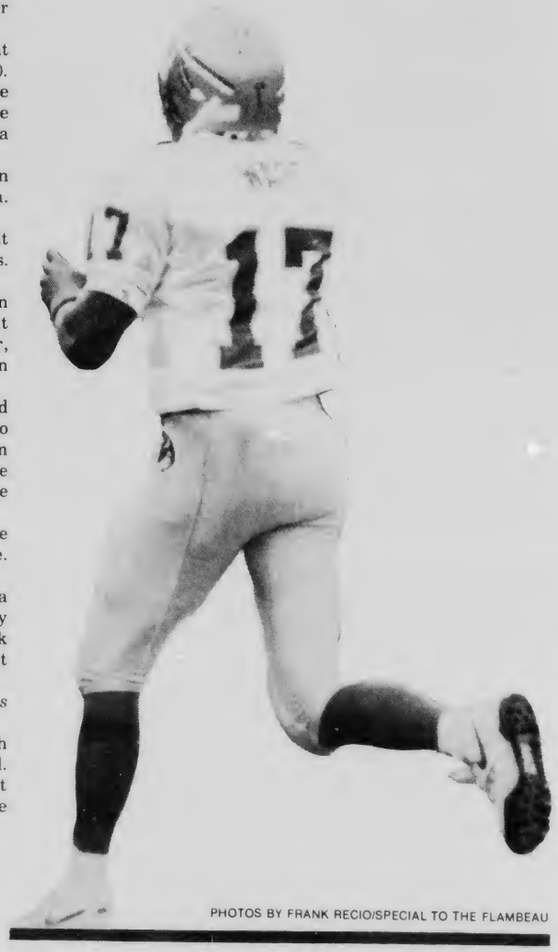
FSU defensive end Carl Simpson said the team may have learned something about handling defeat after last season's one-point loss to UM in Tallahassee. The Seminoles were unable to bounce back from that defeat and dropped the next one to the Florida Gators before finally getting back in the win column against Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

"We have to get refocused. It's not over. We had no goals after we lost last year," Simpson said. "This year we can win the conference. We've got to go out there and play hard."

Despite coming into the game a 20-point underdog, North Carolina coach Mack Brown will probably have no trouble finding his way around town. Brown is an FSU graduate who played runningback in 1972 and '73. Brown then began his coaching career as an assistant to former Seminole coach Larry Jones.

Brown said there's little chance of his former team letting *the loss* get it down.

"I'm sure the Florida State players are disappointed but coach Bowden will have them back ready to play this week," Brown said. "I'm afraid that, in them bouncing back, we're going to get a great effort from them. We must play better than we have recently to have any chance of staying in the game."



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Florida State falls to No. 8

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Voters in this edition of the *Flambeau Top-20* seem to have seen Florida State's game vs. Miami from the same perspective as the Associated Press. The Seminoles find themselves demoted to No. 8. Washington still sits at the top.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (10)	**4-0**	**333**
2. Washington (7)	4-0	330
3. Michigan	3-0-1	283
4. Texas A&M	5-0	271
5. Penn State	3-0-1	268
6. (tie) Tennessee	5-0	265
6. (tie)Alabama	5-0	265
8. Florida State	**4-1**	**243**
9. Colorado	4-0	197
10. Virginia	5-0	190
11. Stanford	4-1	151
12. Georgia	4-1	138
13. Notre Dame	3-1-1	118
14. Nebraska	3-1	116
15. Oklahoma	3-1	81
16. Georgia Tech	3-1	76
17. Syracuse	3-1	75
18. Miss. State	3-1	70
19. UCLA	3-1	41
20. USC	1-1-1	22

Also receiving votes: **Florida** (16), Ohio State (14) Boston College (7), N.C. State (7), Calif. (5), Arizona (2), Clemson (1), Ole Miss (1), Shorter College (0)

Get 'em while they're hot—or not

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida Flambeau commentary

The weather is finally cooling off around these parts, a nice little break I'm sure for the guys who have been cracking heads under the Tallahassee sun since early August.

But as the temperature drops, so has one local football team in the national polls. The other, however, has managed to keep pace and moved as high up in the polls as it has been since 1979.

So who's responsible for these moves in different directions? Of course, football is a *team* effort but some players have a heavy impact on the outcome of a game.

Who's Hot: Florida State tight end **William Floyd** is ready to take over the Seminoles' offense from his new position. The converted fullback clearly showed against Miami what kind of an impact player he can be. I swear I'm not trying to second-guess anybody here but if Floyd was given the ball more, FSU would probably score more touchdowns.

Who's Not: FSU's offensive line needs some help. Center **Robbie Baker** is supposed to be back full-time to help shore up a suspect front five. But even he played against Miami's defense that had a field day driving quarterback **Charlie Ward** to the turf on seven different occasions. That's not to single out Baker as being a big problem but this unit needs more than just him to correct the ongoing problems.

Who's Hot: The man with the best hands on the team, **Matt Frier**, is almost singlehandedly making the FSU receiving corps look good this season. It's a solid group but Frier is the one who keeps coming through in the clutch.

Who's Not: I debated putting **Corey Sawyer** and **Clifton Abraham** in this column because they both played extremely well against Miami except for one play each of them made. In time, that fateful fourth quarter could reach **Gerry Thomas** fame for both as FSU now has two more players who did everything they could to win the game save for one mistake. Mais, c'est la vie, n'est pas?

Who's Hot: Going up the hill from Doak Campbell Stadium lurks Division I-AA's 11th ranked team, **Florida A&M**. The Rattlers are cruising with a 4-1 record in pursuit of a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title. If they can make up for the loss of **Chuck Duffey** against North Carolina A&T get a win Saturday, the rest of the season should be smooth sailing.

Who's Hot: If FSU's **Tamarick Vanover** can recover from that ear wax liquifying tackle that Miami linebacker **Micheal Barrow** laid on his chin, Vanover should continue to make kickoff returns exciting for the Seminoles.



Weekend Kick-Off

Starting Line-Ups

Offense:
QB– 17 Charlie Ward
FB– 44 William Floyd
TB– 35 Sean Jackson
SE– 12 Matt Frier
FL– 80 Tamarick Vanover
TE– 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG– 66 Lewis Tyre
ST– 52 Robert Stevenson
C– 53 Clay Shiver
TG– 69 Patrick McNeil
TT– 60 Marvin Ferrell

Special Teams:
K– 9 Dan Mowrey
P– 19 John Wimberly
KR– 80 Tamarick Vanover

Defense:
LE– 58 Dan Footman
NG– 94 Toddrick McIntosh
RE– 95 Carl Simpson
OLB– 97 Reggie Freeman
OLB– 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB– 55 Marvin Jones
WLB– 36 Ken Alexander
LCB– 8 Corey Sawyer
RCB– 2 Clifton Abraham
SS– 18 John Davis
FS– 3 Leon Fowler

Offense:
QB– 16 Jason Stanicek
FB– 34 Mike Faulkerson
TB– 20 Natrone Means
SE– 1 Corey Holliday
FL– 7 Bucky Brooks
TE– 85 Greg DeLong
LT– 72 Curtis Parker
LG– 78 Shawn Hocker
C– 58 Randall Parsons
RG– 77 Scott Falise
RT– 64 Ethan Albright

Special Teams:
K– 19 Tripp Pignetti
P– 15 Mike Thomas
KR– 21 Randy Jordan

Defense:
DT– 90 Michael Payne
NG– 66 J.R. Boldin
DT– 98 Austin Robbins
OLB– 24 Bernardo Harris
OLB– 54 Jonathan Perry
LB– 57 Kerry Mock
LB– 45 Rick Steinbacher
CB– 2 Cliff Baskerville
SS– 27 Bracey Walker
FS– 31 Rondell Jones
CB– 38 Eric Thomas

Scrimmage Line

Florida State 1992 Statistics

Offense

QUARTERBACK	Atts.	Comps.	Yards	TDs	Ints.
Charlie Ward	171	92	1303	10	11
RUNNING BACK	Atts.	Yards	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Sean Jackson	57	333	5	28	2
Tiger McMillon	54	276	5	56	1
Charlie Ward	48	149	0	0	1
WIDE RECEIVER	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Matt Frier	20	311	15.6	2	
Tamarick Vanover	16	230	14.4	2	
Kevin Knox	15	154	10.3	1	

Defense

	Tackles	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Marvin Jones	61	0	1	0
Ken Alexander	35	1	0	2
Derrick Brooks	38	0	1	0
Leon Fowler	33	2	0	0

SEMINOLE SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	Beat DUKE 48-21	
Sept. 12	Beat Clemson 24-20	
Sept. 19	Beat N.C. State 34-13	
Sept. 26	Beat W. FOREST 35-7	
Oct. 3	Lost to Miami 19-16	
Oct. 10	NO. CAROLINA	Noon
Oct. 17	Ga. Tech	3:30
Oct. 24	Open Date	
Oct. 31	Virginia	Noon
Nov. 7	MARYLAND	Noon
Nov. 14	TULANE	TBA
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FSU's Carl Simpson comes into his own

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Carl Simpson has worked hard to get where he is today.

His coaches said when the defensive end first came to Florida State, he hadn't yet found himself as a person, on or off the field. Simpson, they said, was a far cry from the explosive pass rusher and academic scholar he has developed into today.

Simpson is coming off a stellar performance against Miami. He led the defense with 10 tackles and made the only sack of the game on quarterback Gino Torretta, boosting him to Atlantic Coast Conference defensive lineman of the week honors.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he's pleased with the way Simpson is handling himself on the field as of late.

"Carl is just playing well," said Bowden. "He has made more big plays on the defensive line than any of our front."

Defensive line coach Chuck Amato attributes Simpson's ability to take his play to a higher level on his hard work.

"He has really picked up the pace in practice the last three weeks," Amato said. "I really believe the guys out there are beginning to see him as one of their leaders."

Simpson said he doesn't speak a lot on the field but still feels a sense of responsibility to the team.

"I say something to someone every now and then. But most of the time I try to lead by example." he said.

Simpson said his strongest point as a player is his explosion. And Amato agreed.

"He's very quick for someone his size. He's probably quicker than he is fast, and he can run very fast," Amato said.

Simpson came into his own as a player, when he tallied what was then a career-high eight tackles against Michigan last year.

He said that was when he realized the damage he was capable of.

"I went into that (Michigan) game against an All-American tackle. He was good but he wasn't that good,



Carl Simpson (95) is coming off a stellar performance against Miami, boosting him to Atlantic Coast Conference defensive lineman of the week honors.

to me," Simpson said. "I had a halfway decent game but I knew I could have done better. After that I just had a different attitude about where I wanted to go in football and everything started to become second nature."

Off the field Simpson has had more than a few challenges since coming to FSU from Appling County High School in Baxley, Ga.

Simpson was labeled a "Proposition 48" after he had already entered school because his SAT score was invalidated after showing a higher than usual improvement on the math portion of the test. He attempted the test again but fell short of the score he needed. He was then forced by the NCAA to sit out the remainder of the year after practicing with the team for three months.

This, after sitting out the 1988 season as a redshirt freshman.

Simpson received his degree in criminology last August and now says he feels a sense of pride.

"I feel good," Simpson said. "I know I made a lot of people proud, my mother, my brother and my relatives."

Offensive coordinator Brad Scott said he was impressed with Simpson's drive both on and off the field.

"I think he was driven to prove a point," Scott said. "He wanted to prove that he was very capable of doing college work. Not only did he prove that, but he got his degree the year before he finished his eligibility in football."

Simpson acknowledges that he might be a role model to other Prop 48 players and offered a little advice to them.

"Don't get down because you're not playing football. Do all you can to get your grades up," Simpson said. "You might as well get ahead of everybody else while they're playing football."

With the Miami loss behind him, Simpson said he is now ready to concentrate on finishing the season.

Unlike last year's loss to Miami, Simpson said he and the team are ready to return with vengeance.

"We've still got something to win, we can win the ACC conference," he said. "And hey, we're back in it, everything's going to be all right."

FSU fans can even catch the dog games—for a price

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State football fans have little to want for when it comes to viewing their beloved team, as the pay-per-view system now available statewide has the popular Seminoles popping up on TV's everywhere come Saturday afternoon.

ABC has first dibs on Seminole football, followed by ESPN and Jefferson Pilot syndication group for broadcast rights. But for the games they're not interested in showing, cable and media brokers have bought the right to broadcast the FSU games, according to Ken Petersen, Marketing Director for Comcast Cable, the local distributor for Sunshine Network Television. Comcast bought rights to three FSU games this season.

"FSU football games are the second most popular events to broadcast behind heavyweight title boxing matches in this market," Petersen said Wednesday. "Overall, pay-per-view does well showing Seminole football not only from a business standpoint but because we provide the service to people who wouldn't otherwise be able to see the game."

Jefferson Pilot, which will air this week's game via CBS (channel 6, cable 9), produces the games not shown by ABC or ESPN and sells them to television stations. If Jefferson Pilot chooses to show a different game, say as part of their Atlantic Coast Conference package, then a cable network like Sunshine has the opportunity to buy the game from FSU, according to FSU Athletic Department Communications Director Wayne Hogan.

"A university is not allowed to televise a game live itself, unless it's a pay-per-view situation because we have to protect the game's national audience. We can't show it against (ABC or ESPN's) national package, so we work out a pay-per-view arrangement," Hogan said last week. "The customer pays a set fee to Comcast, then it's produced by Sunshine Network and a percentage of the fee goes to all three."

While the $24.95 each customer coughs up to view the game might seem high, according to both Hogan and Petersen, no one is getting rich broadcasting the event.

"FSU has not fared badly with the program but it's not a big money-maker either," Hogan said. "Last year the combined four games that we ran pay-per-view made the university well under $100,000. Really we're into it because it's the only way our fans can see the game live."

Petersen said he wasn't at liberty to give actual figures for what Comcast got out of the deal but he did say that for an average home game, Comcast serves between 500 and 600 customers, while an away game garners more than 1400 subscribers—all at the $24.95 rate. A major title boxing event usually serves about 1,200 although Petersen did note that the figure dropped since Mike Tyson went to jail, thereby removing the number one box-office attraction.

"Pay-per-view is a good business provided the events are there—a business that could certainly stand on its own," Petersen said. "We could never compete with ticket sales at Doak Campbell Stadium but at least we're able to provide residents with a chance to see the game."

The Florida State-Tulane game on November 14 will be the last game to be seen pay-per-view and customers must go to Comcast and pick up and return their de-scrambler (called an enabler) to receive the game.

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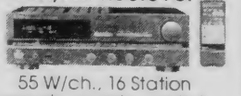
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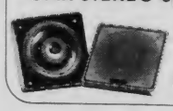


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Bela Lugosi is dead, but Bela Fleck is alive and on the Moon

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For a true slice of eclecticism, head to the Moon Monday night for a Student Campus Entertainment-sponsored show by Warner Brothers recording artists Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, with Acoustic Academy opening.

The Flecktones' sound is a heady brew, combining jazz and world beat, bluegrass and funk all delivered in a totally instrumental style.

The band's lineup includes Bela Fleck on banjo, Howard Levy on harmonica and keyboards (sometimes simultaneously), Victor Wooten on bass and his brother Roy "Future Man" Wooten on percussion. "Future Man" plays a one-of-a-kind instrument, the "Drumitar," a synthesized thunderbox played like a guitar.

Fleck is a native New Yorker and graduate of the prestigious School of Music and Art in Harlem. He started playing the banjo at 15 when he was hooked onto the themes from *The Beverly Hillbillies* and *Deliverance*.

It wasn't long, though, before he began crossing genres and trying out songs by Yes and Led Zeppelin. His first claim to fame was eight years spent with the New Grass Revival, the Nashville-based roots music experimentalists.

In the late '80s, Fleck was ready to strike out solo and began putting his own band together. The band's debut, self-titled recording was released in 1990. This was followed the next year by *Flight of the Cosmic Hippo*. The band allowed a member of a live audience to pick the title, thereby proving their true populist sincerity.



(From left) Howard Levy, Future Man, Bela Fleck and Victor Wooten of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones

This year has seen a whirlwind of activity for the band, including appearances on both the *Arsenio Hall* and *Tonight* shows, tours with Chicago and Bonnie Raitt, reaching the number one spot on *Billboard* and *Cashbox*'s contemporary jazz charts and a Grammy nomination.

For its third release, it used its witty, off-beat humor and came up with a title in the form of a palindrome (a phrase that reads the same backwards or forward). The album—*UFO TOFU*—is a smorgasbord of pleasure, running the gamut of musical eclecticism. Songs include "The Yee-Haw Factor," which blends African rythyms with a down-home country feel; "Nemo's Dream" with its staccato strut; the pensive sweep of "Seresta" and the the showpiece cut "Bonnie and Slyde," commemorating the tour with Bonnie Raitt, when she gave one of her personal guitar-slides to Bela.

Slide banjo? What would happen if Bela met Ace Frehly?

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, with guests Acoustic Academy, play Monday night at the Moon. Doors open at 8, the show starts at 9. Admission is free to FSU students with valid ID, the price is $12 to everyone else. This is an 18-plus event.

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TCC's *Redneck Girl* delivers tale of cosmic angst done Southern style

BY CHRIS PARKER
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Florida Flambeau review

Redneck Girl, the headlining piece of this week's Tallahassee Community College Playwright's Conference, strives to be a number of different things, without quite achieving any of them. Like a character sketch that's gone on too long, it lacks the direction necessary for a two-act play.

The story of a Southern girl (played by Mira Projovic) with "heavy blood," a euphemistic reference to her possibly mixed heritage, the action takes place on a bus where she relates key incidents from her life through a series of flashbacks to an anthroplogy professor (Daniel Cox) seated next to her.

The episodes are a bit melodramatic—two rapes (one inferred) and a race-inspired murder in the three scenes comprising the first act. Strangely, it isn't the writing per se that sinks this piece. While there is an inescapable lack of cohesion in the play, due only partly to the ensemble/dream staging of the play, it is really the lack of dramatic action from the protagonist that hurts most.

In the case of most good plays, action is driven by a protagonist with a clearly articulated spine—something he or she wants throughout the play. In *Redneck Girl*, her purpose for telling these stories to the stranger next to her is never clearly articulated. Nor do the scenes she's in convey a sense of direction or focus for her character. Instead, they provide background, fleshing out the character and her personality. Fine, but to what overall purpose?

The play is staged in an ensemble/black box format where the characters from her memory come onto another part of the stage as she begins telling the story. She then crosses from her bus seat to participate in the scene. At other times members of the cast take up lines of her monologues (which occasionally run long). This isn't as confusing as it sounds; the problem is a clash with the naturalistic style of the writing. Whereas this form of staging accents the ritualistic nature of drama (the technique comes straight out of the Greek chorus), the story lacks ritualistic qualities. This isn't about the cultural rituals of rednecks so much as the peculiar personal conditions of one girl's life, told matter-of-factly, without affectation.

All of this conspires to make the play a loose fit. The best scene of the play, a confrontation in the Louisiana swamps between the redneck girl, her father and his black-magic woman, comes complete with tribal drums, weird dances and colored lights, and seems disconnected from everything else that happens.

The acting was OK, though Projovic spoke too fast at times, or without enunciation, creating lost lines for those not in the first four rows. Her lack of a convincing Southern accent was also disconcerting.

Not a wash-out entirely, this piece comes across as worse than the sum of its parts, but capable of a few fine moments. Taken from a real life experience of the co-author, Florida State anthropology professor Bruce Grindal, the play proves illustrative of a central fiction lesson: Good truth does not necessarily make good fiction.

Redneck Girl shows at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the Tallahassee Community College Playwrights Conference in Turner Auditorium on the TCC campus. Tickets are $4 for TCC students, $6 general admission. In addition, there will be free dramatic readings of Henry Hudson's *Better Half* and *Lunch Bunch* starting at 3:15 on Friday, and of *Hurricane Warning* at 1:15 on Saturday.

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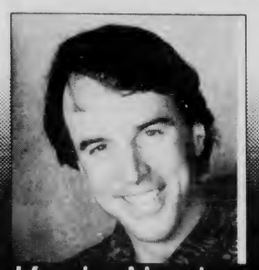
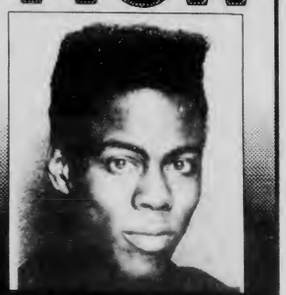
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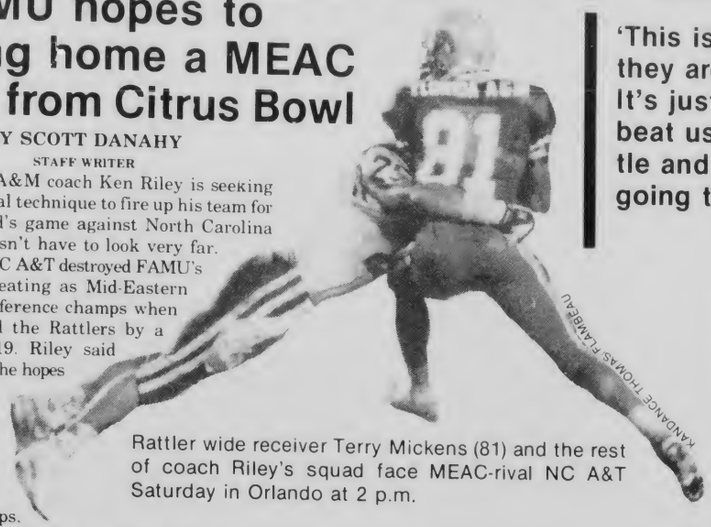
SPORTS

FAMU hopes to bring home a MEAC win from Citrus Bowl

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

If Florida A&M coach Ken Riley is seeking a motivational technique to fire up his team for this weekend's game against North Carolina A&T, he doesn't have to look very far.

Last year NC A&T destroyed FAMU's hopes of repeating as Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champs when they crushed the Rattlers by a score of 41-19. Riley said that this year he hopes his team can return the favor against the Aggies, who are the defending MEAC champs.



Rattler wide receiver Terry Mickens (81) and the rest of coach Riley's squad face MEAC-rival NC A&T Saturday in Orlando at 2 p.m.

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"This is a conference game and they are the defending champions. It's just like last year when they beat us out," Riley said. "It's like going into battle and I've told the guys that it's going to be an all-out war."

The FAMU/NC A&T game—which will be played in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando Saturday in front of an expected crowd of over 40,000—will be crucial to both teams' conference title hopes. The Rattlers, (4-1 and 2-0 in the MEAC), currently hold a flimsy half-game lead over NC A&T and Delaware State.

Although the Aggies are currently undefeated (5-0, 1-0 in the MEAC), they have received some criticism over the lack of strength of their schedule. Added to that is the pressure of trying to repeat in the MEAC, which is something that has not been done since South Carolina State accomplished the feat in the 1982-83 season.

NC A&T coach Bill Hayes said one difficulty of being the defending champ is that his team becomes the prime target for everyone else in the conference.

"It's tough to repeat in anything and I have a lot of respect for this Rattler team," Hayes said. "Our destiny is in front of us but so are all the teams trying to knock us off."

FAMU quarterback Tracy Weldon said that after last year's disastrous loss to the Aggies, the Rattlers are definitely among those teams that have NC A&T in their sights.

"Everyone says that our big rivalry is with Bethune Cookman but the A&T game is more intense than any of them," Weldon said. "They seem to have something against us that makes them get more fired up than for any other game and I think that affects us."

Weldon said, while FAMU has faced several tough opponents so far this year, Saturday's game will be the biggest for the Rattlers to this point.

"This is the most important game so far because we know that they play us tough every year," Weldon said. "We've just got to go out and prove to them and the rest of the conference that we are going to win the MEAC this year."

As if the rivalry factor is not enough to inspire FAMU, the Rattlers are also motivated by the loss of senior running back Chuck Duffey. Duffey was sidelined for the remainder of the season after tearing several ligaments in his ankle in the Howard game last Saturday.

Riley said, while Duffey's injury has a definite negative effect on his team, the Rattlers will have to look past the injury and concentrate on the task at hand.

"Duffey is not the first player to get hurt and he won't be the last," Riley said. "The team will try and rally around him and hopefully it will be an incentive for the younger guys to go out and win."

Riley was quick to point out, however, that a game can not be won on spirit alone.

"You don't win with emotion, you win with preparation and mental concentration and that will be the key to this game," Riley said. "You can go out and rah-rah-rah all you want. But if you're not prepared the other team is going to run all over you."

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Receiver James Thurman will not see any action against NC A&T but may be able to play in next week's game against Delaware State. Thurman re-injured a fractured rib in the Tennesse State game earlier this year.

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Riley said FAMU will stick with Barry Brown as the team's punter for the rest of the season. Wally Williams, who doubles as the team's center, had been performing the punting duties prior to injuring his ankle in the South Carolina State game.

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Cecile Reynaud

Lady Seminoles to take on three big-time teams

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State Seminole volleyball team will have to excel this weekend in order to contend with it's top-ranked challengers.

The Lady Seminoles will travel to South Bend, Ind. to play Notre Dame (13-2), Long Beach State (9-1), Pittsburgh (7-6) in the Notre Dame Classic.

Tonight is the first time the squad will meet host Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are ranked 25th in the nation.

Coach Cecile Reynaud said Wednesday that Notre Dame will provide a strong competetion for the Seminole team.

"I think it will probably be a draw," Reynaud said. "If we play real well, we could beat them."

On Saturday, Florida State plays No. 3 Long Beach State from California and then Pittsburgh.

The Long Beach 49ers haven't played the Seminoles since they beat them in 1987.

Reynaud said the 49ers, who placed second under UCLA in the 1991 NCAA playoffs, are one of the finest teams in the country.

"Playing teams like Long Beach State give you a good competition for Atlantic Coast Conference matches," Reynaud said.

Reynaud said Long Beach State has the edge on height, with four of its players being over 6-2 as opposed to Florida State which has an average height of 5-11 and only freshman Sonia Preocanin at 6-2.

"Long Beach State is very athletic and quick," Reynaud said. "They definitely have the advantage."

The Seminoles played Pitt last year and lost at home to the Lady Panthers in three out of four games.

"Pittsburgh has a young team this year with five freshmen and five sophomores. We are a little bigger and more experienced," Reynaud said. "We could beat them."

The Lady Seminoles were ranked seventh in the South in the first regional poll released last week.

"The six teams ahead of the Lady Seminoles are all ranked in the top-25 in the country," FSU Women's Sports Information Director Kim McWilliams said.

Other regionally ranked ACC teams are Duke, at No. 9, and Maryland at No. 15.

Although Florida State lost to Duke last week, Reynaud said the Lady Seminoles are exactly where they want to be.

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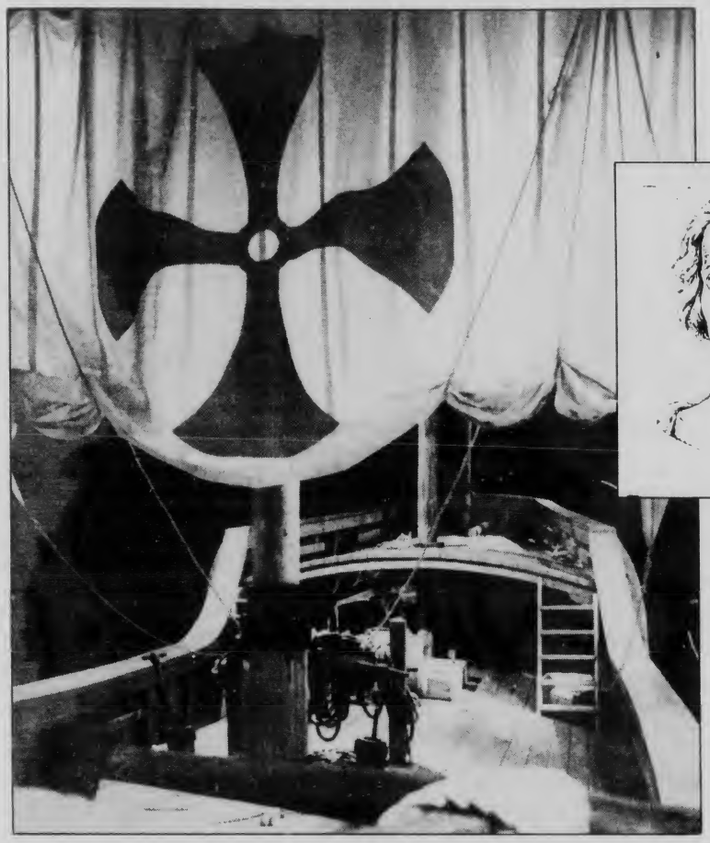
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The quincentenary of Columbus's arrival in the Americas has been nothing if not controversial.

Discovery?

FSU's Homecoming spurs Columbus debate

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Editor's Note: *This is the first of a two-part series. Part two will run Thursday.*

Columbus, the Italian explorer who "discovered" the Americas when he landed on San Salvador Island, Bahamas, 500 years ago today, died disheartened and discredited. But his legacy has, most would agree, been positive. Just ask any elementary school student or take note of Florida State University's 1992 homecoming theme, "Discovery."

However, recent re-examination of the event in the academic community has brought to light the ugly side of the European discovery of the Americas. And many now regard Columbus as the slayer of native peoples and a man to be loathed for violent atrocities and exploitation.

The culmination of the Columbus Quincentenary this week and FSU's 1992 homecoming theme have brought the issue and controversy of Columbus to the forefront of debate in Tallahassee.

"Like him or not, we still have to acknowledge this was one of the most pivotal events of all time," said Michael Gannon, a professor of history at the University of Florida and a noted authority on Columbus. "The Quincentenary forces us to look at that history and acknowledge it."

It is, after all, ironic for a university that uses the Native American Seminole tribe as a mascot to celebrate an explorer who in four voyages never actually made it to Florida or the U.S. mainland, but did spread out the welcome mat for the eventual conquest of the natives' homeland.

"The term 'discover' is a controversial term among Native Americans," Gannon said last week. "It tends to insinuate Europeans found the Americas when Native Americans were already

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Candidates spar in first debate

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ST. LOUIS—Overshadowing urgent economic questions, President Bush and Bill Clinton clashed over the Democrat's Vietnam era protests Sunday night, with Clinton accusing Bush of McCarthy-style tactics his own father once opposed.

The impassioned exchange, one joined briefly by independent Ross Perot in the lively opening phases of the three-way debate, brought a defiant rebuke from Clinton, who reminded Bush that his father, Prescott Bush, once stood up against Joe McCarthy's communist scare tactics of the 1950s.



Though Bush denied any attempt to impugn Clinton's patriotism, the Democrat blasted: "Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy. You were wrong to attack my patriotism . . .

"I was opposed to the war but I love my country and we need a president who will bring this country together, not divide it. We've had enough division. I want to lead a unified country," said Clinton.

The question of the Arkansas governor's activities while a Rhodes scholar in London 23 years ago—one brought to the forefront of an increasingly hostile campaign this past week—overshadowed the 90 minutes of debating on the campus of Washington University.

Otherwise, the session raised little that was new and, while avoiding any major mistakes, the candidates delivered no ringing punches that would knock the others out of the presidential race.

Though the three tackled a range of topics– from a jobs program promised by Clinton for proposal on his first day in office if elected, to a wide-ranging discussion of families, drug use in Ameirca, and the controversy surrounding the presidential AIDS commission, the question of Clinton's Vietnam-era activities quickly came to the fore.

Bush raised the subject again, claiming "character is a very important question" and pointing to his own World War II service.

"That shaped me to be commander in chief of the armed forces," said the president, "and I'm sorry . . . (but) he's not admitted a mistake. And I just find it impossible to understand how an American can demonstrate against his own country in a foreign land, organizing demonstrations against it, when young men are held prisoner in Hanoi or kids out of the ghetto were drafted?"

Perot, the last-minute addition to the presidential sweepstakes, also came down on the side of Clinton,

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David Stern

Convention leaves several questions about secession as yet unanswered

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

What David Stern had in mind was to go into a convention with a bunch of disgruntled students and come out with a united graduate student government at Florida State University.

But it didn't happen.

Feeling pressured into seceding from the present student government without a firm grasp on all the issues, the 50 delegates who attended the Graduate and Professional Student Constitutional Convention Friday decided to re-convene on Oct. 30 and will plan a special election this semester.

The election would place the decision to secede or not in the hands of the general graduate student body.

Stern's group, Graduate Students United, will be busy circulating questions and issues brought up during the convention.

"This is not a defeat for us," said Stern, one of the convention's organizers. "It is a victory in the sense that for the first time graduate students have gotten together to address issues that are concerning them."

Unfair representation in student government, which is overwhelmingly made up of undergraduates, is the principal issue bothering Stern and

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Proctor would stress diversity

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Bill Proctor isn't asking for much.

All that the Florida A&M University adjunct professor wants is the opportunity to teach grade school students at Leon County public schools to think for themselves.

And, oh yeah, he'd also like to be the next superintendent of schools. Proctor is running as an independent for Leon County superintendent of schools in the three-way race which will be decided on Nov. 3. Democrat Richard Merrick, who defeated incumbent Bill Woolley in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary, and Republican Frank Voran are his opponents.



Bill Proctor

"Do we have a system in place that challenges and stimulates the young people to think for themselves?" Proctor asked recently. "The school system lacks an ability to develop a holistic and well-balanced student. Reading and writing is one thing, but intangibles like self-esteem and self-value are another. That's what is lacking."

Proctor says he sees ample evidence of these deficiencies in his first-year college students. While they can read and write, most of them don't seem to have the skills to think critically—something they should be taught earlier, he said.

"Our young people do not understand themselves in relation to the social, economic and political environments," he said. "They're not dumb. They simply have not been oriented to . . . rational analyses. And that's absolutely dangerous."

Proctor adds that his experience as a college instructor can only work in his favor.

"You're still talking about students, the things they are taught, their values," he said. "That's what I get from teaching college.

"The bottom line is we're trying to get kids to graduate and go to college," he added.

The 33 year-old Proctor has been teaching political science and history at FAMU for the past five years. If elected, he plans to give up his teaching job. A native of Tallahassee, he graduated from FAMU High School and earned a juris doctorate from the Howard University Law School.

In addition, Proctor attended the Boston University seminary, and studied at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta and Wesley Seminary at Washington, D.C. He has worked on U.S. Senator Bob Graham's staff, leads a youth ministry at Bethel A.M.E. Church and writes a column for *Capitol Outlook*, a weekly Tallahassee newspaper.

If elected to the $75,000 a year position, Proctor will oversee a budget of approximately $250 million per year. Proctor would be Leon County's first African-American superintendent of schools.

"All previous superintendents have been raised in white surroundings and have not had sensitivity to other cultures," he said. "I understand white folks. I went to Boston seminary and went to law school and learned white people's laws. I am grounded in the white culture and am bicultural. . . . I probably have perspectives that are fresh and different."

And, he added, "I am running for the leadership of an educational system to which my grandparents were not allowed access."

He says increasing pay and benefits for school teachers and staff, strengthening discipline among students and revamping existing curricula to be more multicultural will be his top priorities.

As an example of increasing benefits for teachers, Proctor says he will grant comp time to teachers. That would allow them to take time off if they work more than 40 hours per week.

"When you're talking about a tight budget time, that could be a benefit," he said. In addition, Proctor wants to grant pay increases for teachers and staff who have not gotten raises for the last three years.

An equally important issue is increasing discipline among students, Proctor said. He said teachers around the county have told him they spend a lot of class time maintaining discipline and do not have enough time to teach lessons.

To correct this situation, Proctor says he would push to reinstitute the long-defunct positions of dean of men and women —people whose job is to make sure students behave properly—in all public schools.

Proctor also wants to make sure the subject material in text books teaches students to respect other cultures. For example, he said he would push for schools to adopt American history text books that contain information about non-whites' contributions to the past and present.

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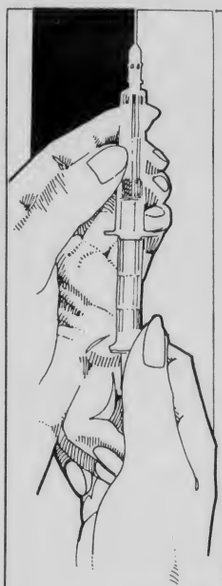


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BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Teacher attacked

A 21-year-old Tallahassee woman was severely beaten and struck in the face with a baseball bat by her boyfriend Saturday night.

The woman, a preschool teacher, told police she and her boyfriend of five months had just arrived at the apartment they share on Old Bainbridge Road when the man began to beat her in the face and chest with his fists, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victim tried to protect herself while begging her boyfriend to stop the attack. The woman ran to the living room to collect her baby so that she could flee from the apartment but was knocked down by her attacker.

The woman tried to run for the bathroom in order to lock herself in but was prevented from escaping by the assailant, who armed himself with an iron and threatened to strike her with it if she moved.

Upon hearing her baby cry the woman ignored the threat and dashed to the living room to pick up the 16-month-old toddler. Her companion warned, "I'm going to get the bat" and went outside to retrieve a wooden baseball bat from the car.

The woman again tried to escape but once outside the apartment found the stairway blocked by the man. The woman set the baby down and fled toward a neighbor's apartment for help but was caught by the boyfriend, who struck her full force in the face with the bat. The woman was knocked to the ground.

The woman's attacker left the victim screaming in the parking lot, took the victim's baby to a neighbor, and walked away from the area. The badly beaten woman staggered to the neighbor's apartment, blinded because her eyes were swollen shut, and called the police.

She was taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. The couple had not been arguing before the attack and the victim could offer no explanation for her boyfriend's actions. Police continue to search for the assailant, who faces charges of aggravated battery.

Man stabbed

A Woodville man's beer-drinking companion stabbed him in the right thigh and cut his face with a pocket knife after the man insulted him, according to TPD's Garrett.

The pair were drinking together in the 400 block of Putnam Drive Saturday evening when the violence broke out. The suspect, Randy Delandro Scott, 43, of Country Club Drive, took offense at the insult, pulled out his pocket knife and challenged the victim, according to Garrett.

Jimmy Lee Williams, 32, then armed himself with a rock and a bottle. Scott slashed Williams, cutting him above the right eye. Williams threw the bottle and rock at Scott but missed. Williams, now unarmed, rushed toward Scott and the two men began to struggle on the ground.

The skirmish ended abruptly when Scott stabbed his knife deeply into Williams' thigh, and the wounded man fled from the area. Williams was treated at TMRMC, while Scott was arrested on charges of aggravated battery and taken to the Leon County Jail where he is currently being held on a $2,500 bond.

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Discovery?

Happy Columbus Day, or happy Genocide Day? It all depends on your perspective.

Those who embrace the first sentiment worship at the altar of the church of official history where might makes right and the West is the best. They buy hook, line and sinker the pollyanna myth of Christopher Columbus as the simon pure "Discoverer" of the "New World."

For them it's an article of faith that C.C. brought *progress and civilization* to the backward heathen Indians who greeted and fed the navigator and his mates after their turbulent trip.

Never mind that most of the indigenous peoples didn't survive the visit of the ultimate accidental tourist to enjoy the "progress" or the "civilization."

The church faithful also believe that Columbus Day naysayers who point out that the great discoverer and his fellow *conquistadores* were more interested in bounty than the souls of heathen savages, are guilt-ridden, knee-jerk radicals; that they are compulsive critics of Western Civilization and the D.W.E.M.S. (Dead White European Males) who made it all possible.

The latter are people such as Russell Means of the American Indian Movement, who recently appeared in the well-received new film, *The Last of the Mohicans.*

For Means and many other Native Americans to celebrate Columbus Day is akin to celebrating your own degradation and oppression. To hold a Columbus Day parade is the equivalent of the controversial march of American Nazis through the city of Skokie, Illinois that took place years ago. Last Saturday Means celebrated Columbus by managing to get cancelled a Columbus Day parade only moments before it was to begin.

And so the debate rages on. But, weary as we may get, it must be conceded that the raging debate on the meaning of Columbus Day is more healthy and engaging than mindless celebration of myth. We will also concede that more light than heat has been shed on the subject. In the end, it has forced history's victors to admit the human cost of the conquest, and question the morality of celebrating tragedy.

Despite the growing numbers of Columbus Day critics in the United States, the debate over the conquering of the "New World" has had a more positive and powerful impact in Latin America than here. For example, it was reported in last Sunday's *Miami Herald* that in Panama, Guatemala and Bolivia, Catholic bishops have confessed the "sins" of the church in perpetrating atrocities during and since the arrival of Columbus. It should be noted, however, that in the United States, the National Council of Churches has condemned the celebration of Columbus Day.

The spirit of the bishops, however, doesn't extend to Pope John Paul II. The pontiff would only go so far as to admit there were abuses. But he implicitly praised the practice of forcing Christianty on native Indian cultures. Said the pope, it was "one of the great events in history."

Dare we say it? Sinead O'Connor was right.

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LETTERS

Road to destruction

Editor:

For those few who accompanied me and jumped off the train, it may very well be that it is no longer our duty to convince that mass of people traveling on it that the conductor has it heading on a collision course with catastrophe. We, our few in numbers, tried to explain that a commitment to war in the absence of any dialectical discourse as to what justifies war would be a possible prelude to more serious consequences. Yet, hastily and haphazardly, many of the world's people were quickly railroaded into a military objective. Of more concern though is that the war, the grandiose "Desert Storm," was fought with the prevailing idea of a "new world order." In light of such resurgencies as ethnic cleansing, German Nazism, the purposeful starvations of people in nations at civil war, and riots sparked by ethnic hatred, the new order of the world may indeed be the hastiness and haphazardness of war and violence.

With the continuing proliferation of violence compounded by the deepening world-wide recession, it appears that the train has gained momentum down the valley and toward catastrophe since that time we jumped from it. Unfortunately, the forces that are driving this train are seemingly too strong for our few numbers to overcome. We may have reached that time where we can do little else but stand and witness the manifestations of yet another world war. And when that train crashes at the bottom of the valley, it will once again be our duty to go down and lift up the disenchanted and attempt for a third time to demonstrate that there is a better order for the world to follow.

Randall L. Harding
Pvt., US Army Inactive Reserves

Dolphin interaction

Editor:

As an environmentalist, life long Florida resident, and an avid dolphin lover, I think proposed regulations banning swimming with wild dolphins are preposterous. Whale watching and dolphin encounters are the number one factor in educating the public about sea mammals. Please, before a ruling is established, go and swim with wild dolphins. The most thrilling moments of my life are when I get into the water and play with wild dolphins. They are my friends. There is unique and bilateral exchange of curiosity between human and mammal. It is a once-in-a-lifetime event that cannot be described until individually experienced. To prohibit such encounters is defeating the purpose of the welfare of dolphins and whales! If we (humans) are truly disturbing these inquisitive sea mammals, they would simply jump into the air and swim away! *They* seek out human-dolphin interaction in their underwater world. I seriously doubt a person swimming with a dolphin or whale watchers would "disturb" these sea mammals—we are alien and helpless in the water compared to these gentle giants.

Dolphins are children of the sea. You cannot deny dolphin-human interaction in the open sea. The National Marine and Fisheries Service should be concerned with the preservation of sea mammals, not intimidation of interaction. Interact-Preserve-Respect.

Jennifer Borrego Williams

What's up, Bowden?

Editor:

Why does playing the Hurricanes every year cause an epidemic of brain death among our coaching staff? Why did I feel like I was watching the same play book scheme that failed a year ago in Doak Campbell? Why did the trickiest offensive coach in the NCAA use an unproductive, highly conservative game plan once again? Why didn't Bowden run the ball more often after watching Arizona nearly kill the Hurricanes with the draw? Why does it seem that our team becomes over-confident and chokes in the big team? After reading *Saint Bobby and the Barbarians,* the never ending problem was the attitude of the players. Bowden says that it is hard to get the players up for every game. Why? The Hurricanes never have this problem! Is it something Bobby tells them or isn't telling them? Why is there always an ego problem with the Noles? I hate the Hurricanes. How many times, as a student and now alumni, will I have to remember the horror of watcing our place kicker miss the winning field goal? The pressure should not have been on Mowrey, it should have been on the entire offense. Why can't the offense play like our incredible defense? Why didn't we go for the win? If there was a year for no excuses when it came to beating the Hurricanes, this was the year! What is wrong with the most admired coach in college ball? Why did we choke again?

Steve Bonner

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FSU prof will tell her Gulf War experiences

ADAM MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you want the real story of what went on during operation Desert Storm, don't adjust your TV set, open your ears.

Tonya Edwards, an associate professor of nursing at Florida State University, will share her Persian Gulf Ware experiences tonight at the Presbyterian University Center.

Edwards was a nurse during the Gulf War and headed a nuclear, biological and chemical warfare unit. When she wasn't taking cover from bombing raids and SCUD missile attacks, she was caring for the wounded on the front lines.

"Things were happening so fast," Edwards said Friday. "There wasn't much control over anything. I simply did what I was sent to do."

Edwards' duties included making sure troops had chemical gear and enough training to handle situations involving chemical warfare such as when mustard gas, an oily, volatile liquid is used. Mustard gas causes extreme irritating, blistering and other deadly effects.

"We were trained to 'suit up' into our chemical gear within three minutes," said Edwards. "We also had to sleep in our suits. We didn't know what (Saddam Hussein) was going to do."

'Soldiers were catching a 'Saudi Krud' virus. There were suffering symptoms like diarrhea and hair loss for unknown reasons and antibiotics didn't work.'

—Tonya Edwards

Edwards will display some pictures of the gear to give people an idea of what chemical warfare is all about.

But Edwards also wants to show people what life was like for soldiers when shrapnel wasn't flying overhead.

"Soldiers were catching a 'Saudi Krud' virus," said Edwards. "They were suffering symptoms like diarrhea and hair loss for unknown reasons and antibiotics didn't work."

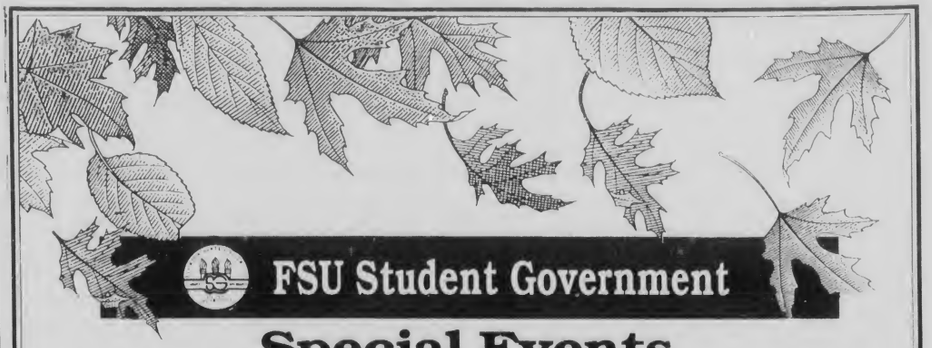
When it was finally time to go, Uncle Sam needed soldiers to stay for humanitarian duties such as rebuilding damaged edifices, Edwards noted. This was met with much rebuttal because of the pollution created by fires enveloping nearby oil fields.

"One unit I know of didn't want to go back into the desert so they slashed their own truck tires," said Edwards. "The air was so bad you didn't want to breath it."

Friends of the Library, a program which invites speakers to talk on a variety of subjects, invited Edwards to talk. It is the group's first event of the fall semester.

"The popular image of M.A.S.H. has been formed by television," said Fred Standley, an FSU English professor who is president of the organization. "But Tonya was an active member in the real war. We thought getting her perspective would be a good idea."

Edwards will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park Ave. Anyone is welcome to attend.



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Debate

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albeit obliquely.

Taking aim at "senior officials of the federal government" who made costly mistakes while "mature individuals" as opposed to young men, the Texas billionaire said, "Certainly anyone in the White House should have the character to be there . . . But it is very important to measure where and when things occured . . . If you make it (a mistake) as a young man, time passes."

Convention

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other graduate students.

From the onset of the convention, entropy ran rampant in the large classroom in the Diffenbaugh building where the convention was held.

Delegates spent more than an hour and a half before getting down to business debating rules and procedures for the convention, which lasted nearly four hours.

"Obviously, when you start things from scratch you are going to have some problems," said Anne Holt, one of the key figures who pushed the boulder of graduate student secession down the hill.

Student body President Jeanne Belin and student senate president Jennifer Tankersley lobbied at the convention against a graduate student secession. They also handed out proposals to increase graduate student seats in student senate.

"A secession from student government would be detrimental to the well-being of all students at Florida State University," argued Belin.

At several points during the convention, questions and issues were brought up but never addressed. And many delegates appeared unfamiliar with the issues facing a possible secession and were divided as a result.

"How could we secede and vote on a constitution when we haven't even heard any of the issues or read the constitution?" yelled one delegate out of turn.

"It is all our fault. History has showed us that graduate students never show up for anything. We have too many responsibilities," said another delegate opposed to secession.

The one issue on which delegates reached a consensus was that many questions have not been addressed.

Who will pay for programs funded by Activities and Services fees paid by all students?

The Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center, the Oglesby Student Union, Seminole Express Routes, Fare Free Zones, the Alumni Village Pre-School, Florida Student Association dues and the Distinguished Lecture Series are prime recipients of A&S allocations, said Belin in her proposal to the graduate students.

Will more graduate student seats in the senate be enough to receive adequate representation? Will two separate governments leave students without a unified student voice?

These are questions that GSU promised at the convention to answer and publicize during the next few weeks before the Oct. 30 re-convention.

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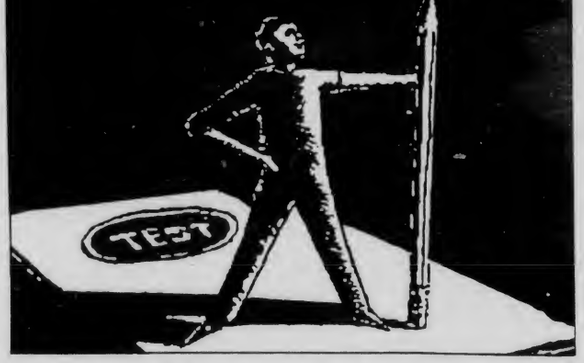
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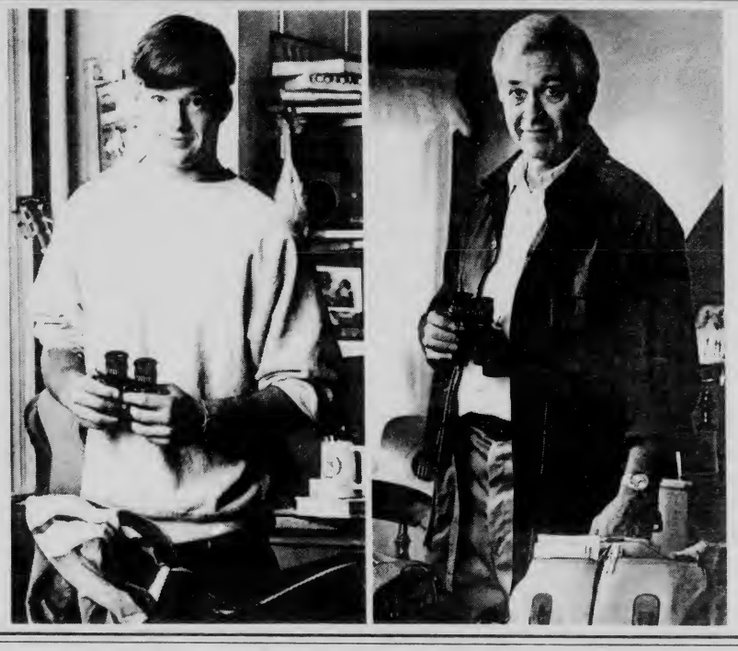
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here—probably 15 to 20 thousand years ago. They're somewhat dismayed to see Johnny Come Lately use the term 'discover' and feel the term is paternalistic and Eurocentric, meaning Europeans know best, father knows best."

Jim Melton, president of FSU's Alumni Affairs, which is organizing homecoming activities slated for Nov. 2-7, defended the choice of theme.

"We came up with 'Discovery' more for the pluralism of the university. Sometimes it's taken differently, but Florida is very tied to Columbus," said Melton. "We're really saying the university is not a regional resource, it's a statewide, national and international resource."

Members of the academic communities at FSU, along with members of Florida's Seminole tribe, expressed mixed feelings last week about the homecoming theme.

FSU anthropology Professor Anthony Paredes said the first step in looking at the issue is to end the finger-pointing, which he says has clouded debate over the past few years.

"The whole business of casting blame is really stupid," said Paredes. "It's a mistake to project backward moral judgments on Spaniards, Italians or Indians."

Jim Shore, general counsel to the Seminole Tribe of Florida, also downplayed the matter.

"I think people have the tendency to carry these things to the extreme. Whatever theme FSU gives to homecoming is no big deal to us," said Shore. "They can call it whatever they want to."

Shore then referred to last year's Atlanta Braves tomahawk chop controversy in which protestors voiced concern over what they called fans' exploitation of an American Indian stereotype.

"Maybe we should have some bears protesting the Chicago Bears. Who's looking out for their interests? I can't say it doesn't bother anyone in the tribe, but we've got other priorities we need to spend time on," said Shore. "We just don't have time to get caught up in these (controversies). There may be other people who get aggravated by it, but not us."

FSU history Professor Phillip Morgan said it is possible to pull off a Columbus theme without offending anyone.

"If you look at it as an encounter of cultures, it's the right way to look at it," said Morgan. "The bad way, which I think is current, would be to see Columbus as some kind of hero bringing civilization to a Stone Age culture."

Billy Cypress, executive director of the Seminole tribal museum authority at Big Cypress Seminole Reservation, concurred.

"As long as the university is doing things in a dignified, respectful manner to Seminoles, we've never had any problems with them," said Cypress, who represented the tribe by crowning FSU's homecoming king and queen at last year's celebrations.

Joe Quetone, executive director of the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, Inc., was concerned more about the homecoming parade than the theme.

"I guess my concern is the floats will have tepees, headdresses, bare chests, and every offensive stereotype of Native Americans is going to be on these floats, I suspect," said Quetone.

FSU anthropology Professor Rochelle Marrinan had similar concerns.

"I assume it's going to be the usual float and homecoming type thing," said Marrinan, who is currently teaching a course entitled Consequences of 1492. "I don't know if this is the right forum for this kind of thing."

FSU's Melton said the parade would include lots of ships on floats and several tepees as well as various other Indian regalia.

"You've got to know that you're dealing with 18- to 20-year-olds building these floats," said Melton. "It's difficult and takes a lot of time and a lot of money."

But Quetone maintains the parade and homecoming theme trivialize the continuing struggles of his people.

"Ordinarily, I'd say it would be an excellent opportunity for educational purposes, but the real struggle is still going on," said Quetone. "Tribes and (Indian) nations existing today are still struggling for survival, making it known we're still alive after 500 years."

Dave Jumper, a cultural instructor in public relations for the Seminole tribe, echoed Quetone's sentiments.

"I think the Indian community held together regardless of Columbus or any other event that goes on," said Jumper. "I'm sure there's some truth to what events went on. We can't say it didn't happen."

But if time heals all wounds, Shore, the Seminole tribe's general counsel, is great evidence.

"Let Columbus have his day, hell," he said.

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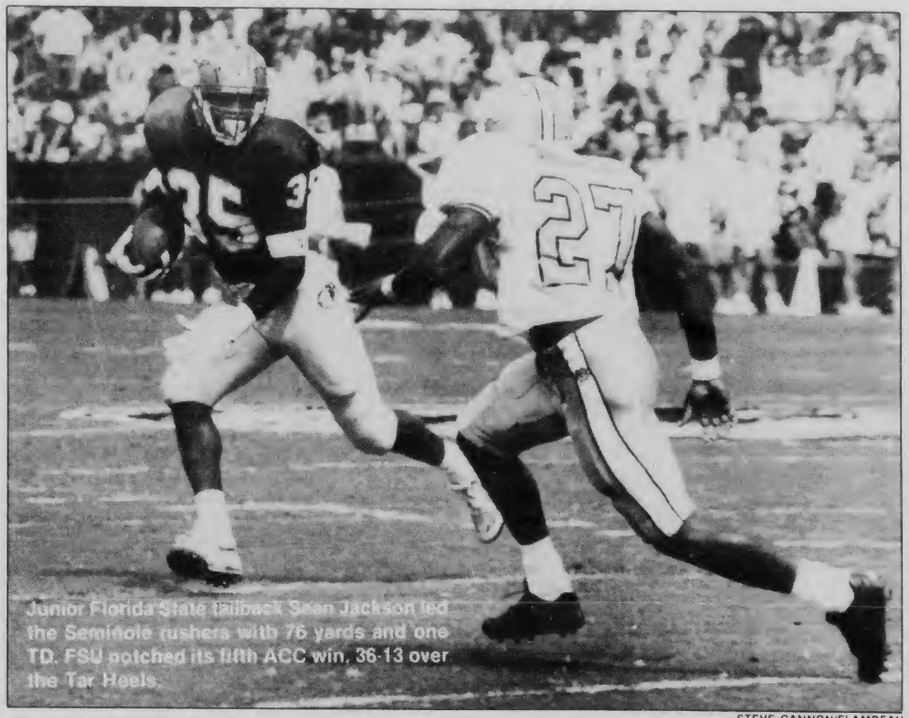


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Despite shaky offense, 'Noles notch win

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite completing just 10 passes for 87 yards and misfiring on two interceptions against North Carolina, Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward still has a firm grip on his job.

Ward was lifted for true freshman Danny Kanell in the middle of the second quarter of Florida State's 36-13 win over UNC Saturday. Ward hit the bench with just two completions in eight attempts and one interception.

He returned for the entire second half, scoring one rushing touchdown.

"I really don't know what happened to Charlie today but the first half scared me to death," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said after the game. "The good news is that Danny Kanell played well. My coaches really wanted to go back with him in the second half but I said no. We've got to play Georgia Tech next week in a very big game. I told them if Charlie's having problems he needs to work them out here today."

The win over UNC gives FSU a 5-1 record overall and a 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference mark. The Tar Heels are 4-2 and 1-2.

Bowden said Ward wasn't the only Seminole to have an off day against the Tar Heels.

"This game was sure closer than the game indicated. We sure did look like a little play offense," Bowden said. "We had plenty of chances to make the big play but we couldn't get it done. Our quarterback didn't make 'em, our receivers didn't make 'em and we had plenty of chances."

The Florida State defenders had another dominating performance, holding the UNC offense to just 223 total yards.

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Bucs take Braves in a walk

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bob Walk, an unlikely hero, pitched a three-hitter to rescue the Pittsburgh Pirates from elimination in the National League playoffs Sunday night with a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves in game five.

The victory pulls the Pirates within 3-2 in the best-of-seven series which heads back to Atlanta for game six Tuesday night. A victory at home would give the Braves their second straight NL pennant.

Pittsburgh, however, is counting on rookie sensation Tim Wakefield to even the series and set up a seventn game showdown Wednesday night. Wakefield beat the Braves, 3-2, on a five-hitter in game three.

Th Braves will counter with Tom Glavine, the third game loser.

Walk, a journeyman who was on the disabled list twice this season, was a surprise choice by Manager Jim Leyland to start Sunday night and the 35-year-old right-hander pitched far better than even he expected.

"I'm not a Cy Young Award type pitcher. I'm not going to go out here and pitch a shutout," Walk said Saturday. "If I can give six good innings,

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Jays get extra-inning win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OAKLAND, Calif.—Pat Borders hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning to complete Toronto's historic late-inning comeback and put the Blue Jays a victory away from their first American League pennant with a 7-6 triumph over the Oakland Athletics.

The Blue Jays trailed 6-1 after seven innings before scoring three times in the eighth and tying the score in the ninth on Roberto Alomar's two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley.

Toronto can win its first AL championship on Monday and will send David Cone, who pitched masterfully to win Game 2, to the mound to face Oakland's Dave Stewart.

Toronto is only the second team in league championship history to overcome a five-run deficit to win. In 1988, the A's rallied from 5-0 to defeat the Boston Red Sox.

Derek Bell walked to open the 11th against Kelly Downs and went to third when Candy Maldonado lifted a fly to right that Ruben Sierra seemed to lose in the sun and the ball dropped for a single. A's first baseman Mark McGwire made a diving stab on a line drive by Kelly Gruber to keep Bell at third but

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Marcus Lampkin

FAMU Strike Force bags the Aggies

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Going into Saturday's game against Florida A&M, the North Carolina A&T Aggies were averaging almost 500 yards of offense per game and sporting a perfect 5-0 record. But then they ran into the "Rattler Strike Force."

FAMU's defense made the Aggies offense look as dangerous as a de-clawed housecat. NC A&T managed only 164 total yards and the offense never scored a point as FAMU romped to a 21-7 win.

"We went out there to shut them down, " nose tackle Marcus Lampkin said Sunday. "They were good but we were just ready to play. After the game they asked us what kind of defense we were running and when we told them it was just a basic defense they couldn't believe it."

Coach Ken Riley said there was no secret formula to their success defensively. According to him, the defense just went out and played its usual dominating style of ball.

"Our defense was dominant," Riley said. "Right now this team has a chance to be the best defensive team since I've been here."

Offensively, the Rattlers didn't look too bad either, rolling up 347 total yards as much-maligned quarterback Tracy Weldon threw for two touchdowns and ran for another en route to being named the game's MVP. In fact, Weldon's only big mistake was throwing an interception to Alonza Barnett that was returned 28 yards for the Aggies only touchdown.

The Rattler's (5-1) decisive victory gives them a commanding lead in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. With a perfect 3-0 conference record, FAMU's closest competition is Delaware State with a 1-0 conference record.

The Rattlers travel to Delaware this Saturday to play the pre-season favorites to win the conference in a game that could determine who will be the eventual MEAC champion.

According to Lampkin, whoever wins the FAMU-Delaware State game might as well go ahead and make room for the MEAC championship trophy in their display case.

"Whoever wins this next one is the MEAC champion," Lampkin said.

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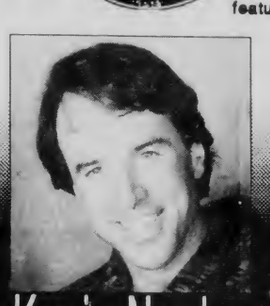
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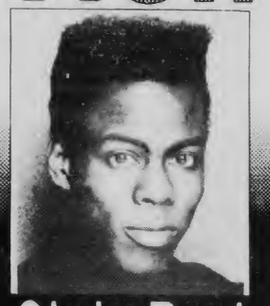
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"This will be our biggest game of the season and we will be working hard all week to prepare for it."

The Rattlers can be comforted by the fact that the offense is starting to work together as a unit.

Lampkin said Saturday's game was the first time this season both the offense and the defense have performed well right from the outset of the game.

"It was the first time that we've come together this season," Lampkin said. "It was our peak so far this season and we really worked well together as a team."

The Rattlers will have to carry that momentum into next week if they want to defeat Delaware State on the road.

NLCS

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I will have done my job."

Walk underestimated himself.

He was not overpowering but blanked the Braves on one hit until the eighth when they pushed across a run on a pinch-hit triple by Lonnie Smith and an infield out.

By then the Pirates had built a 7-0 lead behind a 12-hit attack that featured a record-tying four doubles in a first-inning rout of nemesis Steve Avery.

The Pirates also were sparked by the fine all-around play of left fielder Barry Bonds. Bonds awoke from a playoff slump with two hits, including an RBI double in the first, and stole a base to set up another run.

He also made a spectacular running catch in the fourth inning to rob Ron Gant of an extra-base hit and take the Braves out of a potential big inning.

Lloyd McClendon and Gary Redus were other Pirate heroes. McClendon had three hits and two RBI and Redus chipped in with a pair of doubles.

Perhaps the most surprising thing was the way the Pirates manhandled Avery in the first inning. He had beaten them in game two and twice in last year's playoffs but they knocked him out after only one-third of an inning, the fastest exit by a starting pitcher in the NL playoffs in 20 years.

The Pirates sent nine batters to the plate in the first inning and collected five hits to score four runs.

ALCS

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Borders followed by lifting a fly to left and Bell was able to easily beat Ricky Henderson's throw home. Duane Ward, who pitched the ninth and 10th, picked up the win and Tom Henke set down the A's in the 11th for his third save of the series.

The comeback was unusual for the Blue Jays, who during the regular season won just six games when behind after six innings.

Trailing 6-4 in the ninth, Devon White opened the inning with a single to left and raced all the way to third when the ball got under Henderson's glove and rolled to the warning track. Alomar, who went 4-for-5, then ripped a 2-2 pitch over the right-field fence for his second homer in as many games to tie it 6-6.

ACC win

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"Our defense played real good again," Bowden said. "They kept coming up with big plays on big downs."

Tar Heel coach Mack Brown had high praise for the FSU defense.

"That was the best defense we've ever played against," he said. "They were very physical."

FSU defensive end Carl Simpson, who had two sacks, graded the Seminoles' performance as just a "six or a seven."

"We stopped the run pretty good," Simpson said. "We need to work on our pass rush but we'll be all right. I think we did a great job on them overall."

UNC QB Jason Stanicek, who was sacked three times, attributed Florida State's defensive success to its blitz.

"We couldn't capitalize on their mistakes," said Stanicek, who came into the game ranked sixth in the ACC in total offense. "Their blitz really hurt us. They forced me to really rush."

Stanicek's passing attack consistently tried to target the Seminoles' cornerbacks, trying hard to create size mismatches.

Clifton Abraham, a 5-9 sophomore, repeatedly found himself covering North Carolina's 6-3 wide receiver Corey Holliday.

"It fired me up. It gives me confidence to know that they're going to come right at me and I can take it," Abraham said.

FSU defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said Abraham handled the size mismatches well all day. Even on Holliday's first quarter touchdown.

"The pass that got by him was a bad pass," Andrews said. "It was underthrown and the guy just outrebounded him.

"I know (Abraham) was very disappointed with the touchdown but that's just something we've got to work on."

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The Seminoles, Beef Day and Bush (See D.K., page 9)

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Another Belin cabinet member takes a hike

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

And another one bites the dust.

One more student government Cabinet member at Florida State University has handed in his walking papers to student body President Jeanne Belin this semester.

FSU director of student lobbying Karl Scoggin resigned last week making him the fourth Cabinet member to either quit or be fired since Belin took office last spring. There are 16 members of the Cabinet.



Jeanne Belin

Upset over changes in his duties, Scoggin said Belin failed to give him fair notification of her decision to divide his post into two different positions.

"She decided to split my position as well as Terrence Clark's and she neglected to tell us," Scoggin said Monday night, referring to SG's former legislative analyst. "She removed any significant power our positions might have held."

Clark, who is now the liaison between Belin and the student senate, agreed that Belin should have communicated better to both of them.

"I'm not unhappy about the positions being split, but about not being consulted," said Clark. "It was just mentioned that they were thinking about it, and the next thing I knew it was a fact."

Belin said she is sorry if her decisions hurt Scoggin and Clark, but she noted her decisions were not a reflection on either of them.

"I'm really sorry that Karl resigned. He did well in his work," Belin said. "But the bottom line is we're all trying to make a more effective Cabinet.

"This is something that has been brewing on the backburner, so it may have come as a surprise to (them)," she added. "The decision to split Karl's position wasn't meant as a negative because he did well on campus specific projects."

Belin said she split the positions to improve the efficiency of the Cabinet and to lessen the work load delegated to Cabinet members.

"We're trying to redefine the Cabinet by delegating the positions more specifically," she said. "I'm trying to bring the Cabinet back together."

Belin stressed that she wants to get people in her Cabinet who are willing to work.

"Some people have performed tremendously and others, like a match, have fizzled out," she said, noting that those who won't pull their weight will pull down the Cabinet.

In his letter of resignation, Scoggin said he was also resigning because of a lack of commitment to Cabinet projects on Belin's part.

"I am resigning due to a lack of loyalty," he said. "It is true that I once said I would never leave student government, but this statement was made prematurely," the letter reads.

"How can you expect members of the Cabinet 'to serve students' when it appears that all members of the Cabinet have to have an ever watchful eye on their back?"

Belin said she only expects loyalty to the

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Universities struggle to comply with ADA

BY CHE ODOM AND JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITERS

The State University System of Florida could face million dollar lawsuits if it doesn't cough up more than $100 million to meet a new federal law requiring business industries and government agencies to provide access to people with disabilities, said Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan.



Pat Riordan

"The only correct thing to do is comply," Riordan said last week. "We guestimate that it will cost us about $100 million to $150 million."

Changes mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act, which took effect in two phases in January and July, include ramps and elevators in buildings for physically disabled, signs identifying accessible entrance, and people to sign for the deaf at public meetings.

The BOR discussed the law's effects on the State University System during a Sept. 24 meeting.

"A lawyer came in and reviewed the law with us," said Riordan, who worries the university system will face lawsuits in the future. "Each lawsuit could cost a half a million dollars and could be more if a person can prove they've been insulted or made to feel embarrassed."

Robin Leach, director of disabled student services for Florida State University, said FSU has more than 400 physically and mentally disabled students registered with

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(Left to Right): Scott Jackson, Spencer Steed and Kelly Murray didn't pull any punches when showing their opinion of explorer Christopher Columbus Monday at the Capitol. The Quincentenary continues with a CPE-sponsored Native American film festival this week.

Myths about Native American culture subject of film fest

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue and discovered a new world—but not according to Native Americans and others, who argue that a world cannot be discovered if people have lived there for thousands of years.

In an effort to dispel common myths about the role of Native Americans in history, the Center for Participant Education at Florida State University is sponsoring a film series that kicks off tonight and ends next week.

CPE director Allison Chardl said the film series was scheduled as close to Columbus Day as possible to draw attention to the plight of Native Americans over the last 500 years.

"CPE is sponsoring the Native American Film Series in celebration and support of 500 years of the resistance and surivival of indigenous people of this country," Chardl said Monday.

The series is separated into two parts, the first one tonight and the second one Oct. 26.

Tonight's series of films will focus on the stereotype of American Indians as shown through the glitz of Hollywood.

"Images of Indians" includes five half-hour films challenging the concept of Native Americans as "noble savages" and "uncivilized savages." It will show how their religion and values as well as culture have been distorted and misrepresented, Chardl said.

She added that she hopes the film series will help more people understand how tragically Hollywood has twisted the public's view of American Indians.

"I hope people will understand the detrimental effect these films have had on indigenous people," Chardl said.

Part two includes two film shorts about the rigors of daily Indian life in Venezuela and the spiritualism surrounding Medicine Man Leonard Crow Dog, who is also a spokesperson for many Native Americans.

Both shorts are designed to demonstrate the cultural differences between Native American and Western civilization.

The focus of part two is a film about the ritual journey of the Peyote Hunt of the Huichols tribe in Mexico.

Chardl said she doesn't know what the audience reaction will be, but hopes it is

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Panelists will go head to head on Black feminism at FSU

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Power to the Sisters.

That's the title of a panel tonight sponsored by the Florida State University sorority Sigma Gamma Rho.

The topic will be Black feminism. And the objective will be to dispel myths about the women's movement in the United States while alerting people to issues specifically affecting women of color, said Andrea Howard, a Sigma Gamma Rho member who organized the event.


Brenda Joyner

"When you say you're a feminist, some people automatically think you're a bra burner or man hater," Howard said Monday. "And when you say you're a Black feminist, people say, 'oh, she's against everyone but Black women.' We want to clear up those stereotypes."

Howard touched on problems she says African-American women face apart from white females. She said Black feminists not only confront racism, they take flak from many Black males as well.

Howard referred to last year's Supreme Court confirmation hearings on Clarence Thomas in which University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill accused the African-American judge of sexual harassment. Hill, who is also African-American, received some criticism from the Black community for making charges against a member of her race.

"African-American women are caught between the devil and the deep blue sea as far as that's concerned," Howard said. "The Black woman is seen as betraying her race."

As a result, Howard noted, African-American women pursue sex discrimination suits less often than white women, especially if the offender is a Black man.

"Women feel some sort of allegiance to their offender because he's African-American," she said. "We've been conditioned to stand by your Black man."

Activist Brenda Joyner will pick up on that theme as a participant on tonight's four-member panel. Joyner is the director of the North Florida Feminist Women's Health Center and the vice president for the Florida chapter of the National Organization for Women.

She will address alarming trends in domestic violence against women as well as identity struggles she says African-American women face as double minorities.

"We will be talking about the racism inherent in the mainstream women's movement and how that alienates Black women, and we'll be talking about sexism in the Black civil rights movement that also inhibits Black women," Joyner said.

Although Joyner was recently elected to a leadership role in the state's NOW chapter, she made a common criticism of the women's movement: that it is dominated by white middle-class women.

"NOW has had some problems in how it has opened itself up to diverse participation. It's sort of treating issues as only white middle-class women are affected," Joyner said.

She gave the organization's latest campaign for a woman's right to choose as an example.

Joyner said the campaign is limited because it focuses solely on abortion rights rather than including other issues involving reproductive rights, such as pre-natal care for all women and medical treatment for pregnant substance abusers. Both issues especially affect minority women but are practically ignored by the mainstream women's movement, Joyner said.

She added that tonight is a good time to start redefining the women's movement in terms more relevant to minority women.

"I think it will be a fascinating program. I don't see how it couldn't be," said Joyner.

The other panelists are FSU English Professor Maxine Montgomery, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member David Hayes and FSU sophomore Hilda Sencharles. Associate Dean of Students Georgia Bowen, a former president of the National Council of Negro Women, will be the moderator.

The event will take place in room 314 of the New Union and begin at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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Elections office stays busy with absentees

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

You can bet on getting mail three days from now.

That is if you have requested an absentee ballot from the Leon County elections office for the Nov. 3 elections.

The county's elections office was in the process of mailing out 4,099 absentee ballots Monday. But that's not all it will send out. The office received 250 additional requests for absentee ballots on Monday alone.

"We're getting quite a few requests daily," Leon County elections supervisor Ion Sancho said Monday.

All 67 Florida counties received authorization last Thursday to begin printing their local ballots. The counties are under no deadline for mailing out their absentee ballots. But Ethel Baxter, assistant director of the state elections office, expects all counties to get them in the mail by the end of the week.

Caroly Nazworth of the Florida State University post office advised all absentee voters to mail their ballots early.

"It takes at least four days to get a ballot from here to California, for instance, so students need to get their ballots in the mail as soon as possible," Nazworth said.

All absentee ballots must be received by mail or in person no later than 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in order to be counted.

The ballots will be verified as soon as they are received and will then be set aside until 3 p.m. on election day. Tabulating will begin at 7 p.m.

Requests for absentee ballots are on the rise locally, according to Thomas James, spokesperson for the Leon County elections office.

"There's been a steady increase in the number of absentee ballots issued since I've been working in this office," said James.

That could be attributed to several reasons, said Sancho. For one, interest in voting always picks up before a presidential election, and also, laws regarding eligibility for voting by absentee ballot were relaxed last year, he pointed out.

Sancho added that many people in Leon County choose to vote by absentee ballot because they are unable get to their precinct on election day before polls close.

One FSU student is voting by absentee ballot, not for convenience, but rather to support candidates from her home town.

"I used to work in the courthouse in Kissimmee, and I want to see the current county clerk removed from office," said Michele Weiss, a junior studying rehabilitation counseling.

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her office and she believes there are more.

"I bet there are two or three times that on campus not registered," Leach said.

She said the university is working to make its buildings and services accessible to the disabled, but she admitted there is always the possibility of a lawsuit.

"Anyone can sue anyone at any time, but the university is acting in good faith," Leach said. "I think they're very committed."

As of mid-September, the U.S. Department of Justice had received approximately 2,000 complaints under the new law. Riordan said the Justice Department is now telling people to sue instead of filing a complaint because they are so swamped.

Similar complaints of non-compliance with the law at state universities are likely because not enough money is available for the necessary changes.

Riordan said the State University System doesn't have the money to fully comply with the new law, despite funding requests made to the Legislature.

"The best defense is to comply with the law," Riordan said. "But we didn't want the $100 million to come out of our operation budget."

Architects from the University of Florida and Florida A&M Univeristy are already surveying the state's nine university campuses to find out exactly what changes need to be made.

"The actual work is just beginning," said FSU Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi.

Carnaghi said the university system will make another request to the Legislature for funding, but if the lawmakers don't come through it could open the floodgates for problems.

"If we don't make the necessary changes we're going to open ourselves up to trouble," Carnaghi said. "The people who need the service and those providing the services will have to work together."

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Shaky start

It was perhaps to be expected that the graduate and professional student constitutional convention at Florida State University Friday, where delegates met to decide whether to separate from student government and form their own ruling body, would be disorganized. And that no concrete goals would be reached. It's a complex issue with a lot of things to sort out.

Many delegates were unfamiliar with the issues; there was confusion about process, etc. etc. After four and a half hours, the convention, wisely, decided to reconvene for more debate Oct. 30.

But at least the ball has begun to roll.

If nothing else, the convention established that more questions need to be answered for graduate students inclined to support the faction urging separation from student government. Questions like: who will pay, and how much, for programs funded by the student Activities and Services fee?

One thing is for sure, though: Grad and professional students should not be swayed by arguments from undergraduate student body president Jeanne Belin and senate president Jennifer Tankersley that secession would be detrimental to FSU students. Nor should they heed the arguments of those grad students who had been involved in SG in some way in the past.

The only thing detrimental to students are the petty, childlike escapades of student government officeholders, who play with student dollars as if SG were a Monopoly game in which no one pays for immature stupidity.

We've said it before and we'll say it again. Grad and professional students should go their own way. Here's hoping things will go more efficiently when they resume the debate Oct. 30.

R.I.P.

The life of Willy Brandt, the influential post-World War II chancellor of West Germany, should serve as a model to leaders across the globe.

Brandt, who died last week at 78, made fine work of a tough job as he attempted to show Eastern European countries which suffered Nazi atrocities that a Germany under his rule was committed to easing tense relations between Eastern European countries and West Germany. Indeed, many credited Brandt with singlehandedly changing West Germany's image from one of international bully to seeker of peace as he ardently worked for reconciliation between his nation and its wartime opponents.

Brandt, the child of a single working-class mother, worked with the resistance against Hitler and later became mayor of Berlin. Warm, humble, honest and a champion of peace, Brandt was an exception to the tradition of German rulers whose training and upbringing was reflected in their elitist, arrogant demeanors and authoritarian ideologies.

A socialist, Brandt received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 for his *Ostpolitik*, or policy of building bridges between West Germany and Eastern European countries such as East Germany, Poland, and the Soviet Union. Even late in life, as honorary chair of West German Social Democratic Party, Brandt played a major role in negotiations which would eventually lead to the unification of East and West Germany. Unfortunately, his call for a more tempered, careful, and humanitarian unification process was ignored.

Brandt's life should be one of particular pertinence to the conservative administration in Germany under Helmut Kohl and those who would preach violence against foreigners, such as neo-Nazis and right-wing extremists now running loose.

In a day and age when intolerance often appears to be the rule and tolerance the exception, Willy Brandt's life and values are more worthy than ever of the world's attention.

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"...HE STILL CASTS AN IMPOSING SHADOW FOR SUCH A SMALL MAN..."

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Bush was an insult, Perot a gas

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

If post-debate polls are an accurate gauge, dark-horse candidate Ross Perot won the first of three TV presidential debate races Sunday evening. Finishing a close second was the early favorite Bill Clinton, who actually came out on top in NBC's poll. Limping across the finish line a distant third—and still galloping toward the post—was that tired old war horse, GI George Bush.

Post-debate analysts were too polite to say it, but Bush was an unmitigated disaster. And I don't know why they said there were no major gaffes. For Bush to tell viewers, over and over again, that the notion that the economy is in dire straits is all in our head was a gaffe and a half.

A close reading of a *CNN/USA Today* poll, conducted the night of the debate, indicates that the real winner of the debate is probably Clinton. Although a clear 17 percent majority of those polled said Perot won, a majority also said Clinton would most likely bring about the economic change they feel is necessary.

The logical conclusion is that while many were impressed with Perot's style, they cared more for Clinton's substance. I also suspect that the same people who laughed when Perot facetiously remarked that he was "all ears" were similarly all ears when Perot explained his rather elitist "shared pain" plan, especially the painful section of the plan that would have us all paying a 50 cents on the gallon tax.

The danger for Clinton is the possibility of Perot winning back supporters who fled into Clinton's open arms after his ceremonious, huffy departure in July. This issue will be clearer when the next round of polls are made public. But even then, with two more debates on tap, one on Thursday and the finale next Monday, Perot may yet win back his jilted supporters.

So sue me

Before anyone throws my words back at me I hereby concede, with qualifications, that Perot defied my prediction last week that he and Bush would stink up the joint. Well, I was half-right. This prediction was based on Perot's well-known tendency to view a tough question as a personal insult, if not an act of war (which is why he only talks to lame Larry King). I believed, and still do for that matter, that Perot's red-hot temperament would not play very well with the viewing audience.

This assumption was also based on the belief that Perot would be asked some tough questions. He wasn't. Nor was anyone else. It was fortunate for Perot that the panel of journalists posing the questions was about as tough as judges at a county bake-off. The result was that viewers only saw the folksy, humorous side of, shall we say, Perot's complex personality.

The reason Perot wasn't forced to answer uncomfortable questions became clear only after the debate. According to John Mashuk of the *Boston Globe*, he and fellow panelists, TV journalists Sander Vanocer and ABC news reporter Ann Compton, made a pact beforehand to eschew asking questions on controversial matters. Questions about the draft, Iran-Iraqgate, or the Inspector Perot stuff would be left for the candidates to broach, should they so choose.

Thus did we get pathetic questions such as, "How do you define family?" from Ann Compton, the reply of which should have been, "How do you define question?"

Memo to Clinton

The reason Perot won the debate, the experts say, was because of his deft display of candor and humor. You had the former, but little or none of the latter. Media analysts, the middle-men-and women of the perception game, love this stuff. They loved it in the 1984 debate when Walter Mondale managed to get Gary Hart riled with his use of the fast-food commercial jingle quip, "Where's the beef?" And Ronald Reagan garnered rave reviews in 1988 when he kiddingly said to Walter Mondale that he wouldn't hold Mondale's youth against him.

In short, we want a comedian for president.

My advice to you is to pander to these superficial pundits who treasure style over substance. So, try this. At the first opportunity turn to Bush and say, "Mr. President, I'm tired of your negative attacks. I've heard you say on numerous occasions that you look better in jogging shorts than I do. I challenge you in the next debate to wear your jogging shorts. I will, too. Let the people decide who looks better." Or some such cornball stuff.

On the patriotism thing: The next time Bush brings up your anti-Vietnam war activities remind him that his own son Jeb attended anti-war demonstrations and flirted with the idea of becoming a conscientious objector. And ask him about the patriotism of selling arms to the Khomeini regime while they were holding Americans hostage.

Finally, take more chances, a la Ross Perot. You proved that you are serious. Now you have to prove that you aren't too serious. So steal some thunder from Perot and inject a little fun into these awfully somber proceedings. Otherwise, before you know it, the media spin controllers will be saddling you with stuff like, "Clinton's somber, sullen Southern style reminds voters of Jimmy Carter."

Come out, come out, wherever you are

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Like any ardent human, I responded to the screams of my lover with alarm, and raced down the steps of my rural Florida high school corridors to find her cornered and crying in the girl's room. She was 15 and being stripped and assaulted by a group of classmates who aimed to "beat the queer out of her."



A participant in 1991's Gay Pride Week rally.

To say the least, that opened my eyes to the lifestyle I was about to confront. Outed inadvertently by a classmate who'd stolen my math notebook to copy our homework—but found the bonus of a same-sex love letter—I became, in that small town, the most openly homosexual resident. I still had three years of high school in front of me and a brand new life. I was out.

Despite the taunting, beatings, rape and overall humiliation I eventually faced at the hands of people bent on ridding me of perversion, I was really a lucky one. I didn't care what the rest of the world thought of me. I was ready to face what my parents might do to me, or how the rest of my family and friends might react. I had Me. And more important than anything any other human could offer me, I was going to be true to myself.

Coming out is a heavy trip, no matter how much confidence you face it with. But after 13 liberated years, I can emphatically confirm that coming out is ultimately a lot easier than staying in. Honesty *is* liberation. After all, no matter the reaction of your loved ones or society in general, only you are going to live your life.

Not that I am unsympathetic to those of my fellows who are still bound to silence. I definitely understand the bigotry and hatred queers face every day, be it in music, television, magazines, newspapers or in our own homes—confining many to their closets. People are afraid of what they don't know, and they hate what they're afraid of.

Florida Flambeau
commentary

The figures counting victims of queer bashing rise daily, especially in areas where gays and lesbians have organized to fight just such bigotry. Outright violence is despicable, but the vile and voluminous rhetoric the religious right spews forth condemning homosexuality is worse yet.

Untold is the number of suicide victims whose only vision of a homosexual was of the sick, craven caricature of the opposite sex—compliments of the rantings of a zealous, conformity driven populace. Those who flock to the frenzied politics of fanaticism stop at nothing to terrify those with same-sex longings.

One has to wonder, with the recent suggestions from the

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a matter of PRINCIPLE

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Candidates running for political office in Leon County probably don't consider "sign vigilante" Ken Weaver a factor in the upcoming elections.

But as the Big Day nears and more and more candidates become familiar with his work, Weaver hopes they'll think again.

Since the Sept. 1 primary, Weaver and a handful of his friends have been working under the cover of darkness, plucking hundreds of campaign signs from the street corners, medians and polling places where they illegally sprout.

"I just throw them away in my trash and save the wood," Weaver said last week. "The wood's going to heat my house during the winter."

Yard signs being in the wrong spot might not sound like a big deal. It's not the kind of issue that inspires many law-abiding citizens to take the law into their own hands. But Weaver says it's a matter of principle.

"We deserve to have people in office that don't break the law," Weaver said. "It's not asking too much, I don't think."

Weaver, who said he was a salesman but wouldn't be specific, began his crusade after working for Bill Scott, the underdog candidate for sheriff who was narrowly defeated in the Democratic primary by incumbent Eddie Boone.

Weaver said Scott specifically instructed his volunteers not to put his red-and-white yard signs on public property because even though just about every candidate does it, it *is* against the law. (And Scott was, after all, running for sheriff.)

Candidates are only supposed to put their signs on private property after getting permission from the property owner. And if you're going by the book, a candidate who does otherwise can be slapped with up to 60 days in the pokey and a $500 fine.

But as anyone who has gone outside in the past few months can tell, the law isn't enforced. Yard signs can be found stapled to telephone poles, tied to guard rails, lining medians on busy roads and even hanging from trees.

The city's sign ordinance doesn't carry a penalty, and state attorney Willie Meggs said enforcing the state law "has not been an issue with us."

"If one candidate could get in trouble for putting up signs illegally, you can bet his opponent's camp" would be trying to put up those signs for him, Meggs said.

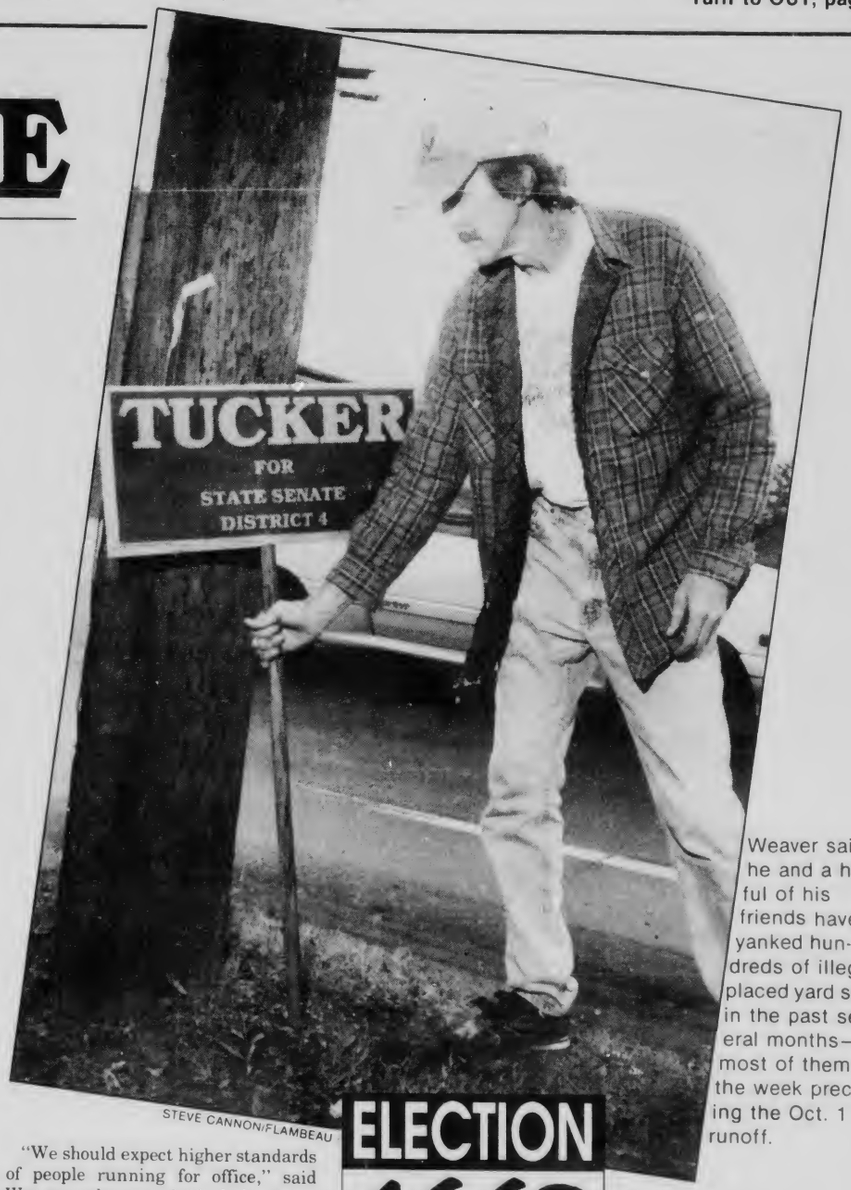
Weaver said the whole situation stinks not only because candidates who are supposedly trying to earn the public's trust and respect are thumbing their noses at the law, but because the most flagant violators seem to be swatting down extra votes.

"I've heard from more than one person that a good percentage of the voters vote for the last name they see," Weaver said. "I don't know, but I look at the big offenders and they're the ones getting in office."

And who might those "big offenders" be? Well, Weaver said, just to name a few: incumbent county judge Hal McClamma, new district four state Sen. Charles Williams, recently elected property appraiser Bert Hartsfield, and at-large commission candidate Rudy Maloy.

Weaver made the news recently when he said he caught Maloy red-handed and photographed him, on the eve of the Oct. 1 runoff, allegedly putting signs where he shouldn't near the corner of Capitol Circle and Mahan Drive.

Maloy has denied doing anything wrong, but Weaver turned the photos over to Meggs, who said last week he was investigating the matter. Maloy could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts over the course of several days.



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Weaver said he and a handful of his friends have yanked hundreds of illegally placed yard signs in the past several months—most of them in the week preceding the Oct. 1 runoff.

"We should expect higher standards of people running for office," said Weaver, who was dubbed the "sign vigilante" by the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which has mentioned his activities several times in its "Political

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scientific community that homosexuals may be born that way, just how long extremists will get away with their violent, oppressive actions. Surely the picture of common, garden-variety homosexuals will have to replace the stereotypical image of gays and lesbians if people realize they may not choose it any more than skin color or IQ. And only then will the notions of freedom and justice be enjoyed by all of society's members, because by even the most conservative scientific count, one in every 10 human beings is homosexual.

When will people realize exactly what that number means? Everybody knows somebody who is gay or lesbian. Statistically, everybody is *kin* to a homosexual. It is not necessarily a cultural phenomenon as much as it is literally natural and endemic to our species, just the same as other species.

Same-sex relations long preceeded the concept of a particular homosexual nature. We are just people. We, for reasons of either nature or nurture, are drawn to our own gender for the same compelling reasons that heterosexual people are drawn to one another. And the world's still big enough for all of us.

Which is why humans have got to refrain from fighting homosexuality, whether it's within or without. Suppression of one's emotional/sexual orientation is like missing the bus to life but left holding the ticket.

Intolerance is a mighty big weapon, but remember, there's more of us than there is of them. And while the disillusionment felt by other groups in civil rights movements reminds us that legislation alone won't change public opinion, the obvious presence of a healthy, happy homosexual population will. So let's show 'em.

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Notebook" column.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho agreed illegally placed yard signs are a problem, but for a different reason. He said in some cases, especially at heavy intersections where they tend to pop up in bunches, they've become roadside hazards, interfering with a motorist's field of vision.

At the beginning of the election season, Sancho's office sent letters to all candidates telling them what the law is. But in the heat of the race, Sancho said, "someone seems to forget that laws should be complied with."

O.D. Vause, one of two city inspectors whose job it is to enforce the city's sign ordinance, said this year there were more violations than ever because there were so many candidates running.

He said the city has pulled up hundreds of signs over the past three months. But unlike Weaver and friends, the city doesn't throw the signs away. It just leaves them off the right-of-way.

Vause said the city tries to inform candidates whose signs are found consistently in violation of the law, but the situation doesn't get any better. He said the candidates often try to blame violations on overzealous campaign workers.

"They know better," he added.

Sancho said he understands the frustration of people like Weaver. He said dozens of people call and complain every election. But he added they shouldn't take the law into their own hands.

"I can't endorse what (Weaver's) doing," Sancho said. "The proper way is to force the responsible authorities to act."

Weaver said he tried. He said he talked with city officials, county officials and law enforcement officials. All of them, he said, either told him they couldn't do anything or made empty promises.

When that happens, he said, what else can you do?

"If that makes me a vigilante, then I guess I'm a vigilante," Weaver said.

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Clinton/Gore back on the stump

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PHILADELPHIA—Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton campaigned Monday in Philadelphia's Italian Market, and called for a renewal in America where jobs are plentiful and education is affordable.

Speaking on the back of a flatbed truck halfway between two rival South Philly steak houses—Pat's King of Steaks and Geno's Steaks—Clinton said his administration would be about creating jobs through encouraging greater financial investment and providing education.



"I want to take every dollar we cut from defense and spend it on you, investments in housing, in new roads, new bridges, and water systems," Clinton told a cheering crowd of about 3,000.

"Under Reagan, Bush and Quayle, you got a tax cut if your were rich, whether you spent it on a vacation home, a Maserati, or a manufacturing plant," he said. "Under Bill Clinton and Al Gore, you get a tax cut if you make money the old fashion way—by creating jobs for the rest of America."

Clinton said he would "create jobs by protecting the environment" and would provide college loans for students who pledged to work as teachers, police officers or as community leaders for two years after graduation.

"Open the doors of college education to all Americans," Clinton said.

In urging voters to cast ballots for him, he said, "If you want to vote your hopes—and not your fears—vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore."

After the rally, it took Clinton nearly an hour to walk one block, as he pressed the flesh, signed autographs and ordered a cheese steak from Geno's. Many parents held up their children to see the man they hoped will be the next president.

One Clinton supporter held a sign that read, "Hillary's my idol."

"I like that one a lot," said Clinton, pointing to the sign and its reference to his wife.

It was a busy day in Philadelphia for Clinton. Earlier, he walked through a mostly black neighborhood, telling the crowd that his administration would be the most racially diverse administration in American history.

He stopped at a small bake shop and bought a chocolate chip cookie.

Seeking to quickly defuse questions posed by President Bush about his patriotism, Clinton enlisted the support of retired military top brass, many of whom attended a downtown news conference.

"I believe their endorsement will be helpful in convincing America that I can be commander-in-chief," Clinton said just hours after the debate, in which Bush questioned his fitness to lead the nation's armed forces.

Flanked by a dozen former generals and admirals, including Adm. William Crowe, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Clinton reiterated his commitment to a strong military. But he said with the end of the Cold War, the armed forces needed to be "restructured."

"Our nation cannot be strong abroad unless we are strong at home," he said during a brief address in a downtown hotel.

"In our view, Gov. Clinton is the most qualified individual to set us on a successful course for the future," Crowe said, reading from a prepared statement signed by 21 other top former military officials.

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students from her Cabinet members.

"I don't expect my Cabinet members to be loyal to me as Jeanne Belin. I demand loyalty to the position and to the students," she said. "I'm sorry he feels that way."

Belin added that she doesn't see this fourth adieu by a Cabinet member as a problem.

"When I was elected, I promised the students change," she said. "You need to constantly evaluate your performance and see what's working and what's not.

"I think it's an absolutely positive thing, and I'm super proud of the Cabinet members," she added.

Student senator and Alliance party member Jennifer Tankersley, however, argued that the resignation is nothing to be proud about.

"I don't think it's a positive thing, but it's not my Cabinet," she said. "Losing Karl is definitely to the detriment of the Cabinet. He was the most phenomenal person I've ever seen do that job."

Scoggin is also concerned about the high turnover rate of the Cabinet recently.

"There has been a great amount of complaints about the way she makes decisions," he said. "I see (resignation) as a common trend."

Clark, however, said he plans to stick it out.

"As long as I feel I can be productive and do a good job for students, I will not resign," Clark said. "If I'm not being told everything, it's going to be her problem.

"After having the weekend to cool off, I realize that it's her decision," he added. "I'm going to wait and see if it works. If it does, great. If it doesn't, I'll probably resign."

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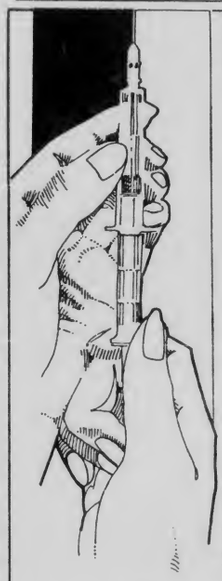
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ARTS

New annex promises more space, freedom and a plethora of plays

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

It's not as though there isn't already a lot of good theatre in town. It's a question of how much better can it get? With the addition of a new venue just for student productions, Florida State School of Theatre students will have even more to offer the community.

At the request of the School of Theatre's Student Advisory Council, Room 117 of the Fine Arts Annex (at the corner of Call and Copeland) is now available to student productions, under the guidance of SAC, who announced their inaugural season last week.

SAC put forth a proposal to the School of Theatre's production committee in April to open the annex to student workshop productions. SAC offered to oversee the projects with which they hoped to "explore different genres and political agendas as well as provide the experience of the creative process involved in mounting one's own project in front of a public audience," according to Lisa Keim, the group's production representative.

> **'We want this to be a place where you don't have to be a specialist and can try things you aren't as familiar with, such as creating a show's light design'**
>
> **— Lisa Keim, production representative**

Since getting the go ahead, the annex, now known as the "Free Works Annex," has undergone a transformation, receiving a good cleaning, its first sound and light system, and a new coat of paint.

After setting a project proposal deadline in September, and reviewing the submissions—all of which were accepted—SAC set up a fall schedule which will include five student shows.

The shows are, ostensibly, without restrictions. The Advisory Council is requesting some seed money from Student Government to allow them to provide $100 for expenses to each project. That would allow them to start raising money now for next semester, Keim said.

"We want this to be a place where you don't have to be a specialist and can try things you aren't as familiar with, such as creating a show's light design," Keim said.

SAC operates as the facilitators of the process, taking applications, setting up the dates and providing a little money. Applications are judged on the academic status of the director (seniors have priority), the completion of Directing I or comparable experience and time and space restrictions. Each production is required to have a stage manager in addition to the director. But none of this is set in stone (excepting the stage manager requirement), according to Keim.

"The object isn't to set up some strict criteria. We won't say no because you don't fit the guidelines. These are just factors in the decision," she said.

As part of the submission process, all the directors meet with SAC to hear guidelines and are offered an opportunity to vocalize their ideas. The goal, Keim said, is to be very flexible, and to "do the best for all students."

Project proposal deadlines for next semester have not been set but can be seen when available on the SAC board in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

This year's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 24-25, *Echoes in the Silence*, directed by Ann Simons

Oct. 31-Nov. 1, *The Bald Soprano*, directed by Michael Maloney

Nov. 7-8, *The improvisational troupe*, Take 5

Nov. 14-15, *The X-perimental Theatre Group*

Nov. 21-22, *Beyond the Horizon*, directed by David Belisle

Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m., Sunday shows begin at 7 p.m. For more information you can call

ARTS BRIEFS

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favorable.

"I don't know what to expect from this community," Chardl said.

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SPORTS

Lady 'Noles and Rattlerettes prepare for capital city volleyball showdown

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Russshlawn, Alliniece, Chaon, Tiombe, Aquilla and LeChita.

No—Michael Jackson isn't going on another world tour, instead these volleyball players for the Florida A&M Rattlerettes are preparing to take on the Florida State Lady Seminoles tonight at 7 p.m. at FSU's Tully Gym.

Both teams are hot in their respective conferences. The Lady Seminoles (12-5) have won 11 of their last 14 games.

Meanwhile the Rattlerettes, (11-8, 9-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) are coming off an emotional win against Mercer Monday night.

Defensive specialist LeChita Taylor said her biggest concern right now is the team's "mental state;" specifically of some of the younger players.

"I don't think they recognize the seriousness of the game but that comes with maturity," Taylor said.

Teammate Russshlawn Lee, who had 20 kills against Mercer, said if her team can keep the intensity up, it can challenge FSU.

"A lot of times, we'll start off with a big lead and then let it dwindle," Lee said. "If we stay up, it will be a good game."

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said she looks foward to the match-up every year.

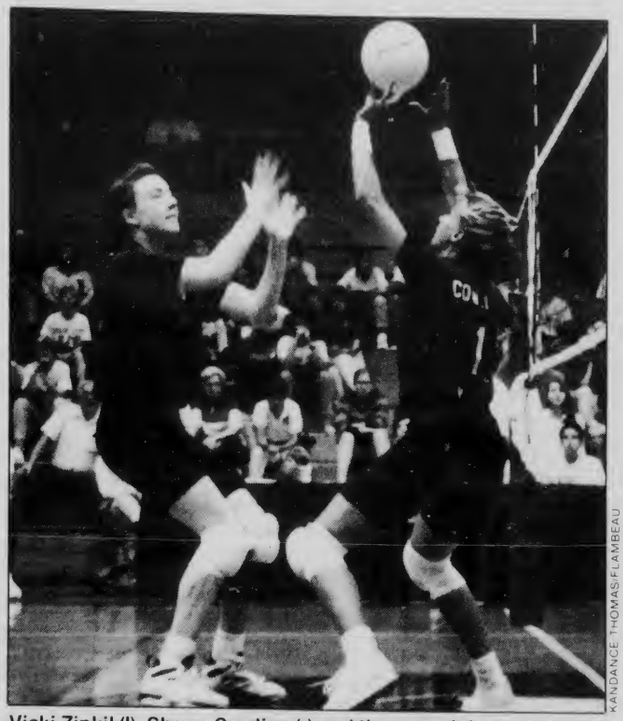
"It's a good rivalry, it's a chance for the community to get together," she said.

FSU has had the Rattlerettes number, 12-0 lifetime against the smaller school.

The Lady Seminoles will be led by the insurgent Bianca Stevens who was named to the Golden Dome Classic's All-Tournament team at South Bend this weekend.

Reynaud singled out Stevens as being the standout player of late.

"She has been phenominal. The whole weekend we tried to get her the ball," Reynaud said. "You just can't stop her."



KANDANCE THOMAS-FLAMBEAU

Vicki Zinkil (l), Sherry Cowling (r) and the rest of the Lady 'Noles take on FAMU's Lady Rattlers tonight at 7 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles have won 11 of their last 14 games. Meanwhile the Rattlerettes are coming off an emotional win against Mercer Monday night.

D.K.'s glowing Beef Day commemoration

BY D.K. ROBERTS
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OK, I'm asking: *where IS the beef?* According to the mighty Seminole press pack, laid out like Sunday lunch in the mighty Seminole press box, Saturday wasn't merely an opportunity for Florida State to beat up in a sloppy fashion on North Carolina. Heck no. It was Beef Day, sponsored by the Florida Beef Council ("it's what's for dinner!").

I was thrilled to hear it. I mean, you think you're just going to a so-so football game. You're trying to forget last week's voodoo evil in that reclaimed swamp some call Miami (Mary Tudor had "Calais" inscribed on her heart, I have "wide right" engraved on mine), and you find that it's Beef Day at Doak Campbell. Visions of t-bones, filet mignon, Chateaubriand, Brunswick stew, burgers, barbeque, Boeuf Bourgignon, Beef Wellington, even pot roast swam before my eyes. Would the halftime show be a salute to brisket? Would a steer be slaughtered on the fifty yard line?

Sadly there was no blood sacrifice, no raw meat in the press box, not even a castration *a la* Jackie Sherrill. But more later: politics and football first, dinner after.

Unsuspecting sports fans entering the stadium for kickoff at the ungodly hour of noon Saturday were handed what appeared at first glance to be a simple FSU roster. Little did they know it was actually a piece of propaganda perpetrated by fresh scrubbed young members of a weird cult calling itself "Seminoles for Bush."

Close examination of this subtle piece of work revealed that printed just underneath the litany of positions, heights, and weights that make football players sound like prize cattle, was an exhortation to "Take the Seminole Quiz."

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Rattlers top the Sheridan Poll, No. 9 in Div. I-AA

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After already facing No. 1 teams this season in the Miami Hurricanes and the North Carolina A&T Aggies, Florida A&M finally got its own taste of the top spot Monday when the Rattlers were named No. 1 in the Sheridan Poll of Black college football.

FAMU, 5-1, also cruised two spots up the NCAA Division I-AA poll from 11 to nine. Monday's rankings were FAMU's first No. 1 spot in the Sheridan Poll and the first time since 1979 the Rattlers have cracked the NCAA top 10.

"If you keep winning, the polls will take care of themselves," said FAMU coach Ken Riley Monday. "It's always nice to be viewed as a good enough team to be there. It's staying there that can give you a headache."

In this week's Sheridan Poll, FAMU drew nine of the possible 12 first-place votes. This week's opponent Delaware State, 5-0, was second and earned one vote for the top spot.

This week's game will be the second straight week that Black college football's top two teams will meet head to head. FAMU was second last week before knocking off previous No. 1 NC A&T 21-7.

"Everybody's shooting for us now," Riley said. "Delaware State will be especially. I get to vote in these things and I usually vote us at three or four. I don't know why so much except that it kind of takes the pressure off."



Ken Riley

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Rattlers top the Sheridan Poll, No. 9 in Div. I-AA

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After already facing No. 1 teams this season in the Miami Hurricanes and the North Carolina A&T Aggies, Florida A&M finally got its own taste of the top spot Monday when the Rattlers were named No. 1 in the Sheridan Poll of Black college football.

FAMU, 5-1, also cruised two spots up the NCAA Division I-AA poll from 11 to nine. Monday's rankings were FAMU's first No. 1 spot in the Sheridan Poll and the first time since 1979 the Rattlers have cracked the NCAA top 10.

"If you keep winning, the polls will take care of themselves," said FAMU coach Ken Riley Monday. "It's always nice to be viewed as a good enough team to be there. It's staying there that can give you a headache."

In this week's Sheridan Poll, FAMU drew nine of the possible 12 first-place votes. This week's opponent, Delaware State, 5-0, was second and earned one vote for the top spot.

This week's game will be the second straight week that Black college football's top two teams will meet head to head. FAMU was second last week before knocking off previous No. 1 NC A&T 21-7.

"Everybody's shooting for us now," Riley said. "Delaware State will be especially, I get to vote in these things and I usually vote us at three or four. I don't know why so much except that it kind of takes the pressure off."



Ken Riley

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: cartoonist Herblock, singer Mane Osmond, comedian Nipsey Russell, Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good fellowship and moral support are yours in abundance today. Help with mechanical trouble can be quite inexpensive due to friends Make business decisions only after consulting experts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie unexpected happens. You may do something unwise use to avoid hurting someone's feelings. Try to rush a project that requires extra time. Make certain all work is correct and complete.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A timely investment could turn into a little gold mine. Move swiftly and you can get on the ground floor. Keep any secrets to yourself this evening. A friend could prove indiscreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not let a slave driver type disturb you. Do as much as you can but avoid worrying. Someone's little speeches are less than persuasive now. follow your heart when making tough choices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put first things first today. Be generous to those who appeal for your help. Your excellent work should command a good price. Stand firm. Close fiends and family members are your strongest allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for travel, romance and finance. Kick over the traces and be adventuresome. Refuse to be pressured into signing an agreement you do not fully understand.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Individuals who are different" should have a great day. Stress your originality when dealing with hard-to- please clients. Decisive action is essential where a partnership is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Do everything right the first time. You might not have the chance or time to do things over. Get ready to play a key role at a large meeting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A neighbor may offer to do you a considerable favor. Do not let this happen if you feel there are strings attached or that you would be too indebted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your good humor and cheerful disposition sometimes seem like an oasis in the desert. Changes are in order. Someone gives you good reason to take your business elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Once you settle down, you will get your work done in record time. You need to protect your reputation the same way you guard your financial assets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your work wins sincere praise from someone in the know. A family conference could help a sibling who has a problem. You may have to lend support on a regular basis.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Despite their outgoing personality, these Libras are sometimes hard to read. They will be especially secretive about things that they hold vital to their happiness and success. Wise parents will encourage these children to confide in them by never betraying a confidence. Affectionate and charming, these Libras are often showered with gifts by their admirers. Even newcomers are eager to bask in their sunny presence. A career in politics or the ministry may hold strong appeal.

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B. Ross Perot, or C. Bill Clinton.

Must have been walk-ons. Forget it. Third question: Who is the Seminole season interception record holder? A. Kurt Campbell, B. Monk Bonasorte, C. Terrell Buckley, or D. LeRoy Butler. If you said "C" congratulations! Shoot your big mouth off and get ground to sausage by the press!

And another question: According to the U.S. Justice Department, white state is last in spending on police protection? A. New York, B. Arkansas, C. California.

Shocked! No doubt you are shocked that the Bush-McCarthy Youth are lurking about the stadium giving these things out where little children can see them! But this isn't the worst of this strange, somehow uncanny and badly-written piece of propaganda. On the back is printed a photo of a matronly woman obviously under the influence of drugs being forcibly restrained by a man impersonating Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. The woman is trying to rip a football jersey apart with her bare hands while the man begs her to desist.

An allegory of the breakdown of family values?

Back on the beef front, I am sitting on the 35 yard line wondering if the North Carolina offensive line, properly cut, would yield as much steak as your average steer. At halftime, I ask the sportsfans what they think of Beef Day. Me to cop at the entrance to Section Five: "Have you done your Beef Day shopping, officer?" Cop: "I'm trying to work here, ma'am."

The Florida Beef Council will be terribly disappointed by this, I fear. Everyone seems interested in *football* instead of lean meat. This is a failure of metaphor. If only they had linked their kind of beef with, say the kind of beef found on Sterling Palmer, Carl Simpson or Leon Fowler. The Beef Council could have drawn a poetic distinction between the beef we eat and the beef we cheer.

Beef Day could work fine at a football game. Far better, I fear, than the sick, perverted identification of Florida State football and the Bush campaign."Florida State Seminoles and George Bush—a great team!"indeed.

Even Gators ain't that dumb.

Stew, A's beat Jays 6-2

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OAKLAND, Calif—Dave Stewart, the heart and soul of the Oakland Athletics, resurrected his club's hopes Monday, pitching it to a 6-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

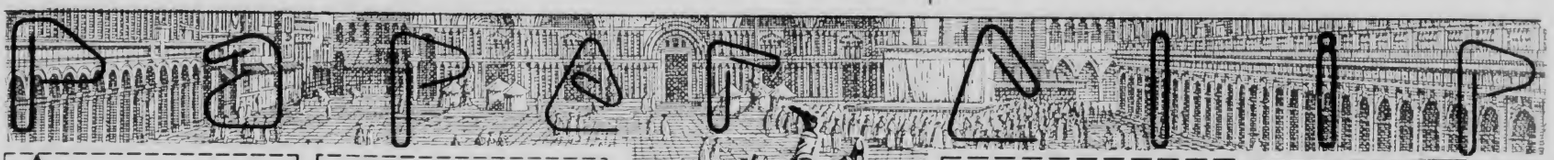
The victory cut the Blue Jay's advantage to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series, with Juan Guzman scheduled to pitch in Game 6 Wednesday. Oakland will send Mike Moore.

Stewart, who ran his career record to 6-0 in the AL playoffs, mastered the Blue Jays for most of the afternoon. He miscalculated on a pitch to Dave Winfield, hanging a fastball down the middle that the Toronto designated hitter drilled for a homer to left to make it 3-1.

Stewart, who received no decision in Game 1, struck out five and walked one. It was the first complete-game victory in the AL playoffs since 1986, when Mike Witt of California stopped Boston.

"I was just throwing strikes, trying to stay in strike zone," Stewart said. "The guys got out in front early and it relaxed me a lot more than I was at first. The guys really helped me out."

Stewart tired in the seventh, walking Kelly Gruber and giving up a single to Pat Borders that sent Gruber to third. He struck out Manuel Lee before giving up an RBI single to Devon White to make it 6-2. But Roberto Alomar lined to Lance Blankenship, who doubled Borders off second to end the inning.



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Stylin'

From coloring to piercing, stylist just aims to please

BY JOHN CARRIGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Christopher Smith became manager of Florida State University's Adam and Eve hair salon a year ago, he had big plans to revolutionize Tallahassee's hair styling industry. Judging by the shaved heads, rainbow-dyed hairdos, and other bohemian styles displayed by students hanging out around the salon, he may have already succeeded.

"I never saw a salon (around town) that had a lot of fun, crazy, or wild attitudes," Smith said last in a recent interview. "So I wanted to create an atmosphere of a fun, happy environment with the kind of music that people who like to dance and be carefree can enjoy."

Although Adam and Eve was already an establishment on campus 17 years previous to Smith's takeover as manager, its liberal practices were not always a characteristic of the salon.

Before his job at Adam and Eve, Smith left Tallahassee, his hometown, to gain experience by working at salons and taking up apprenticeships in major cities such as Miami, Atlanta, and New York. He returned a certified color technician and

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Hair stylist Christopher Smith (above) relaxes at the Adam and Eve hair salon on FSU's campus, which he manages. Jay Diaz gets her nose pierced (below). OUCH!



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Alliance plays politics with rape, center says

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Florida State University Women's Center say the student government Alliance Party is playing dirty politics to undermine them on their most important issue: rape prevention and education.

Making matters worse, they say the student senate, dominated by Alliance, is ignoring their concerns and fueling the fire by allocating $3,500 to a self-defense workshop the center believes to be degrading to women.

"When the Women's Center says we don't want a program, our views cannot be ignored," director Chantele Suttle said late last week.

"Politicizing something like rape is grotesque," she added. "It became a political ping-pong ball."

The conflict between Suttle and Alliance stems from a mock rape trial organized by Alliance and a bill introduced in September allocating $3,500 for courses to be taught by self-defense expert Manny Cabrera.

Both events were originally scheduled to be held during Stop Rape Week Oct. 25-30, five days of rape prevention seminars and activities sponsored by the Women's Center. They will now take place a week earlier, independent of the center, because of differences between Suttle and Alliance.

Student body President Jeanne Belin vetoed the senate bill allocating student money for Cabrera's classes. She instead took Suttle's advice and suggested a free course taught by the Center for Participant Education.

The senate overrode the veto, paving the way for Cabrera to conduct his classes during Stop Rape Week. But Suttle refused to include the classes as part of the week, saying she found Cabrera abrasive and inept at communicating with women.

In one of two letters to the senate, Suttle said Cabrera is not fit to teach rape prevention to women. She noted a reference he made to women's conditioning as nurturers and caretakers as their "downfall" without giving proper explanation.

"We have concerns about his ability to convey his skills to women without creating the atmosphere of blaming the victim," the letter says.

Suttle said Cabrera concentrates too much on martial arts.

"He doesn't ignore the psychological side, but he doesn't teach confidence, doesn't recognize women are socialized into submission," she said.

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Gore, Quayle stir things up in debate

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ATLANTA—Vice President Dan Quayle and Democrat Al Gore sparred vigorously from the start of their only debate Tuesday night, arguing over questions of experience, taxes and the economy.

The debate became so heated at one point that the third participant in the encounter, independent Ross Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, had to interject to be heard.

"I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," Stockdale said to applause and laughter.

The exchanges right from the start of the 90-minute encounter were furious and lively, with both Quayle and Gore exchanging animated charges and countercharges over who was best qualified to be president, whether "trickle-down" economic policies of the last 12 years of GOP leadership had worked, and how increased taxation might come into play under the leadership of Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

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Bar owner's life the pits after accident

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Mark Hild's life has turned sour since the death of Thomas Flynn.

Flynn, a first-year student at Florida State University, was killed by a car as he exited Hild's West Tennessee Street bar, Dudley's Pub, last month.

Flynn was 18. Witnesses say he was drunk.

From day one, Hild has been bombarded by police agencies and attorneys investigating whether Flynn was served alcohol at Dudley's Pub in the hours before he died.

" . . . Everyone thinks I am the bad guy here," Hild said. "It's not like I gave this kid a bunch of alcohol and told him to go out and get killed."

Since Flynn's death, Hild has increased security, bouncers and random checks for I.D. at his restaurant. But Hild says this is not enough.

"We are having major problems with minors. Not only me, but many bars around here, too," said Hild. "Kids are exchanging wristbands, they are making fake I.Ds, they are waging a war with us."

The Tallahassee Police Department, which would not disclose Flynn's blood-alcohol level test results Tuesday without approval from the state attorney, is near to closing its investigation, according to police investigator, Lt. Devon White.

The state attorney's office received an affidavit from TPD yesterday and will start working the case themselves.

The Division of Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco has also been investigating Dudley's Pub since the incident took place.

Hild said he is planning a meeting with other Tallahassee bar owners to figure out a way to combat the problem of

Turn to DEATH, page 3

Stocker speaks tonight at Tau House

BY ANDIE FOSTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Florida State University's athletic program is nationally known almost solely for its football team, non-revenue sports such as tennis and cross-country can easily go unnoticed.

Jan Stocker, women's athletic director, feels that needs to change.

Stocker will address the lack of media attention to non-revenue and women's sports, along with several other important issues, tonight at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Stocker's forum will address the function, goals and organization of the non-revenue sports program as well as the direction the program is headed in.

Improved publicity is the main goal of TKE's Impact Program sponsoring Stocker's forum. The program's agenda seeks to present speakers from areas that are not widely addressed.

John Brock, the fraternity's vice president, hopes to invite FSU head basketball coach Pat Kennedy, Jack Handley of the FSU Police Department and Attorney General Bob Butterworth for three of 20 tentative programs this year.

Stocker's forum will address the function, goals and organization of the non-revenue sports program as well as the direction the program is headed in. She will also discuss problems facing women's and non-revenue sports.

Non-revenue sports at FSU encompass men and women's tennis, swimming, track, golf and cross-country. They also include women's softball, volleyball and basketball.

"Our main goal is to provide the best programs our dollars will allow," said Stocker Monday.

However, funding is the No. 1 problem Stocker feels the women's athletic department faces. The department currently receives a significantly smaller amount than men's athletics, roughly $4.1 million to men's $12.1 million.

Stocker will talk about gender equity in sports funding, which is currently scrutinized by several committees, including two committees Stocker belongs to—an Atlantic Coast Conference committee and university athletics committee.

"We're looking strongly at what we're doing," Stocker said.

Stocker is optimistic about the direction non-revenue sports are taking. One contributing factor to success has been a second year membership in the ACC.

"There's a good level of competition," Stocker said. "Recruiting is so important that being in the ACC has been a plus."

ACC membership has also provided such perks as a TV package which will allow live coverage of an upcoming women's basketball game in North Carolina. Stocker is positive this will increase publicity for FSU's program.

She noted FSU's highly visible football team has been another publicity booster.

"When our football team is ranked up there it brings attention to all sports programs. It helps recruiting, it helps the budget—we're headed in the right direction," Stocker said.

IN BRIEF

FSU FIRST CLASS ORIENTATION LEADER applications available in 302 Bryan Hall, due by Dec. 4. For more call 644-2785.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Rich's tonight at 7, 212 Sandels. For more call 853-1028.

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today at 2, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS info session on London, Florence, and Costa Rica programs today at 3, 321 Union. For more call 644-3272.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT President Jeanne Belin listens to students' concerns and needs today 11-1 in front of Strozier.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS The Ten Amendments, learn about the issues on the Nov. 3 ballot today 11:30, Senior Citizens Center 1400 N. Monroe. For more call 488-9070 or 878-2096.

AD CLUB meeting tonight at 7, 234 Diffenbaugh, everyone interested—all majors welcome.

TCC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet Wednesdays at 5, student center. For more call 576-8998.

BACCHUS meeting tonight at 6, 314 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA reminds all campus organizations that Ugly Nole on Campus contest registration is due Friday.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting tonight at 315 New Union. For more call 224-6172.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meeting tonight, 6:30, 49 Bellamy. For more call 561-3410.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Theta Eta variety show Oct. 21. Interested persons should call 422-0441 before the 18th.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION presents Kelly Mannel speaking on "Learning to Network" tonight at 8, 214 Starry conference room, Business Bldg. For more call 561-5323.

ASSOCIATION FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION meeting tonight 7:30, 322 Union. For more call 222-3315.

BLACK STUDENT UNION grand opening of newly renovated house Oct. 16. All are invited to attend 206 S. Woodward 3:30 p.m. For more call 644-4886.

BSU Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant Oct. 17, 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-4886.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP dinner and Bible study tonight 5:30-6:30, 524 W. College Ave. For more call 224-1958.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES NASA offers alternating co-op. Deadline is Nov. 16. For more call 644-9775.

GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION 4:30 meeting/5:00 lecture on Hurricane Andrew today, 221 Bellamy.

COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE Palestinian Cultural Festival today. 10-2 folk art festival on union green. Lecture by Samiha Khalil 7 p.m. state ballroom. For more call 644-6577.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at noon, 321 New Union. For more call 853-2829.

GAY LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays to discuss gay and lesbian issues 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams Street, room 202. For more call 681-3520.

FLORIDA PIRG will poll students today to determine which issues are important to students in presidential campaign. 10-3 in Union. For more call 644-2483.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER holds fellowship supper. Steve Edwards speaks on FSU History, 6-8 tonight, at Center. For more call 222-6320.

BLACK STUDENT UNION/NAACP hold open mike forum at noon today, Moore auditorium. For more call 644-0489 or 576-6567.

NAACP holds membership drive in Union., 10-2 and general meeting at 4:30, room 312, New Union. Also, general meeting, 4:30, 313 New Union.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds Florida Power reception (professional attire), 6:30 tonight, Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire Bldg. For more call 644-9776. Also, industry mini school info and pre-regiser table, 11-2, Union courtyard.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, KAPPA EPSILON chapter holds bake sale, Union courtyard, 10:30-1. Studs II, 6:30 p.m., Moore auditorium, Downunder party at 9. For more call 576-6567.

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*For more information, call **644-6453** or **644-1702**.*

SALTWATER FISHING

FSU Students. If you enjoy saltwater recreational fishing, and want to help assure there are fish left for you to catch after you graduate, the Save-Our-Sealife Committee (in consultation with the Fla Conservation Association, Big Bend Chapter), needs your help. We want to limit the gill netting near Florida's coasts. We need help collecting signatures on a petition for a constitutional amendment, because other regulatory methods have failed. If you can help, call Doug Shropshire, Chapter Membership Coordinator, evenings 893-7025.

COP BEAT

Drug bust in Lively parking lot

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old student was arrested for selling 20 pounds of marijuana to undercover detectives Monday afternoon in the parking lot of Lively Area Vocational-Technical School, where he takes classes.

The special investigation unit of the Leon County Sheriff's Department learned of the student's selling marijuana and set up a buy around 12:17 p.m. They were to buy 20 pounds at $1,350 per pound, which would have cost $27,000.

Jose Rivera, a native of Gadsden County, led the officers to the trunk of his car where he stashed the individually wrapped bags of marijuana.

He is currently being held in the Leon County Jail on charges of possession of marijuana, selling controlled substances on a school campus, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond has been set at $6,500.

The scene of the crime was not a back alley, but an open parking lot on campus grounds. However, school officials say the chances of crimes occurring in the parking lot are very unlikely.

"There have not been any problems involving the parking lot in three years," said Tom Dunn, principal of Lively Vo-Tech. "Nor do I anticipate any problems occurring in the parking lot. If we ever get another chance to help out the sheriff's department we will."

"The parking lot just happened to be the place where we chose to make the buy," said sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson. "We haven't had any problems with that particular parking lot."

Man shot during robbery

A Tallahassee man was shot outside a northside lounge during a robbery early Tuesday morning.

At about 2:20 a.m. police received a call from a bartender at the Fourth Quarter Lounge on North Monroe Street who was suspicious of two men he had seen in the parking lot, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Moments later two patrons, Craig Shackelford and Kari Nelson, left the lounge. As they stood and talked in the parking lot they were approached by the same two men.

Shackelford was suspicious of the men so he told Nelson to get into her car. When the two men walked up to Shackelford they ordered him to hand over his money. After giving the suspects some of his money, Shackelford was told to give them more.

As he reached for his wallet one of the men grabbed it out of his pocket and the two fled toward Monroe Street. When Shackelford began to chase after the men, one of them stopped and fired a small caliber handgun at him, striking him once in the left bicep.

Tallahassee police officers, responding to the previous phone call, had just gotten out of their cars when they heard the shot. They saw the two men running across Monroe Street toward Northwood Centre. Other officers were called for support and the thieves were apprehended.

Arrested and charged with armed robbery with a firearm were Joseph Leonard Anderson, 22, and 19-year-old Leonard G. Mansfield. Police recovered the victim's money and wallet and a gun believed to have been used in the robbery. Shackelford was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of the gunshot wound and released.

Bond for the robbers has not been set. Kari Nelson, the victim's companion, was not injured in the robbery.

Death from page 1

underage drinking at Tallahassee establishments. He is considering closing his doors to minors but said such action would be difficult for him financially.

"I can't afford to close the doors on minors. This is why I have pool tables, serve food etc . . . There is a large majority of underage students in Florida State, I want to give these students a place to go," Hild said.

Dudley's Pub is one of the few establishments on Tennessee Street that allows patrons under the age of 21. Yianni Palos, of Yianni's Cafe which allows minors in its doors, said the problem of underage drinkers at bars is present but "luckily the problem has been minimal over here."

Bullwinkle's, where no minors are allowed, offers a $10 bar tab to turn in underage drinkers. Poor Paul's Pour House, another no-minors-allowed establishment, usually snags four or five fake I.D.'s weekly.

"These people who try to cheat their way in are cheating themselves because little by little these 18-and-over places are closing down," said Hild.

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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To state prosecutor Willie Meggs. It pleased us to learn Tuesday that Meggs, a conservative, pro-death penalty prosecutor has resisted the temptation to join in the latest attempt by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to uncover nonexistent criminal conduct in the Office of the Capital Collateral Representative (CCR).

CCR is the state-funded office that provides legal representation for indigent death-row inmates.

It was reported this week that Meggs wrote a stern letter to FDLE and told them that the charges were frivolous. In fact, Meggs all but accused FDLE of conducting a witch hunt. Wrote Meggs: "As you know, this office was not a supporter of the establishment of CCR . . . However, how they run their office, the effectiveness, management and direction the office takes should not be an investigative matter for the state attorney or FDLE."

The charges stem from a disgruntled employee who decided that the best way to get justice was to bring up old allegations that CCR purposely tried to delay the execution of prisoners—which is their job after all. This affair has gotten so ugly that now FDLE has a "confidential informant" snooping around CCR looking for evidence.

Kudos to Meggs for refusing to join in the witch hunt.

Dart: To the **Tallahassee Democrat**. Protocol says it's bad form to aim a dart at your competitor and ordinarily that's a good rule to follow. But occasionally an event so disturbing occurs that it requires protocol to take a hike.

That said, our dart is aimed at the wrongheaded decision of the Knight-Ridder paper to appoint two people from the business side of the paper to sit on the editorial board. Granted one of the appointees is African-American and the other a woman. But this is a horrible precedent and can only raise questions about the editorial integrity of the paper and bring embarrassment to the many fine reporters at the paper. There has always been a line between newsrooms and business offices which does not get crossed in respectable newspapers—and for good reason.

Laurel: To *New York Times* columnist William Safire. Safire, a conserative Republican and former speechwriter for Richard Nixon, has singlehandedly exposed the breaking Iraq-gate scandal, the latest and hopefully last sordid scandal of the Bush regime. The scandal involves the cover-up by the U.S. Justice Department of illegal loans to Iraq by the Atlanta branch of the Italian bank, Banco Nazionale del Lavoro, aka BNL.

On Saturday an official from the Central Intelligence Agency told the *Times* that the Justice Department instructed the agency to withhold documents in the trial of the head of the Atlanta branch of the Italian bank. After the FBI announced it was investigating the charges, Attorney General William Barr, in a move reminiscent of the worst heavy-handed attempts by Richard Nixon's Justice Department to quash the Watergate scandal, launched an investigation of FBI Director William Sessions.

Obviously Barr is attempting to keep his finger in the dike until after the presidential election. Thanks to Safire, it seems unlikely the cover-up will succeed.

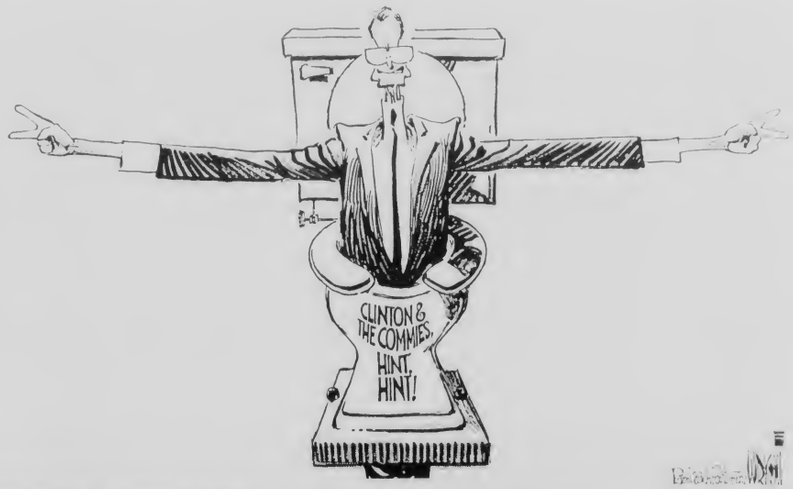
Dart: To actor Joe Pesci. Pesci threatened to punch out Irish singer Sinead O'Connor on *Saturday Night Live* last week. Goodfella Pesci has every right to get in a snit over O'Connor's provocative theater on the previous week's show when she tore a picture of the pope. Ironically, Pesci's confession that he would hit a woman for exercising artistic freedom reinforces O'Connor's artistic point about the violence perpetrated by the patriarchial system against women.

Grow up, Joe.

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LETTERS

Redneck girl was fine

Editor:

I attended the opening night's performance of the Tallahasee Community College production of *Redneck Girl*, and found it to be a far better production than your review Chris Parker wrote about in your Oct. 9 issue.

Although Chris was right when he said the best scene in the play was the Louisiana swamp scene which closes Act I, that was about the only point about which I agreed with him.

The acting was far from "O.K." as he put it. They redneck girl played by Mira Projovic does a very credible job. She had long lines to memorize, a host of people to play off, and a minimum of support from sets, props and costumes.

Parker seems to feel that naturalistic dialogue should not be staged in minimalistic settings such as TCC's ensemble/black box set. He is wrong. The true force of the playwright's words come forth in staging such as this.

Parker further states that playwright Bruce Grindal's tale of truth does not make good fiction (meaning a play). Yet, a play can be non-fiction and Grindal's work is closer to that.

Redneck Girl is a much better play and was a finer production than your reviewer realized.

Harry Goldman

More phosphate

Editor:

Your editor's note following the publication of my letter in your Oct. 1 edition has, once again, prompted me to write.

The problem I have with the appearance of your siding with Manasota 88 and the Tampa Bay Sierra Club against the National Wildlife Federation and the Florida Audubon Society is that no one, particularly the world's future generations, can afford the damage that is being caused by such confrontation. I am greatly concerned that you would feel that contact between an industry, any industry, and any environmental organization should be labeled as "dubious relationships."

The 1992 U.N. Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), commonly referred to as the "Rio Conference" was, in the words of its Secretary General, Maurice Strong, "about economic change". His Deputy, Nitin Desai, went on to say that the plan for this change, "involved major input from people whose primary orientation is growth, production and development". As such an industry, the Florida phosphate industry does want to be a part of that process and this is why we seek every opportunity to pro-actively work with stakeholders, such as community, government and environmental leaders. Being confrontational serves no one, especially those who are trying to work together to define and implement sustainable development.

The Global Tomorrow Coalition in Washington, D.C. lists as a principle of sustainable development the fact that "protection of the environment and promotion of economic development are inextricably interrelated goals." They also conclude that "achieving the goal of sustainable development will demand leadership at every level." This is why you will find us working with government leaders like Beverly Burnsed-Spencer and with environmental groups and why we wish Manasota 88 would work with us.

David L. Batt
President, Florida Phosphate Council

Vote

Editor:

Usually, when Mr. St. Laurent lets us inside his mind, the product is misplaced idealism, Marxist ramblings, and some hype about his personal opinions. This time, however, we see the most flagrant misstatement of facts ever to grace the non-supermarket print.

When we patriotically cast our vote next month, it is true that our votes are not officially kept on the national level to determine a president. Our votes count in our electoral districts (determined in proportion by the last census). The candidate who gets the most votes in a geographical district wins that district. The candidate winning the most districts in a state wins the state's total electoral booty. Hang on, this is where it gets complicated and obviously was lost on poor Mr. St. Laurent. The states and their respective votes are tallied and the candidate with a clear majority of electoral votes wins. It is a double winner-take-all system.

The Electoral College members serve mainly to inform the government who won their district. The electors are not elitist and are bound by law in most states to vote in the way their districts voted. The actual people in the College are a formality dating back to times with insufficient communication.

Why not abandon this system in favor of direct popular election? The result would be a further disenfranchisement of minorities (one of the *Flambeau*'s favorite topics). Why would a candidate even glance at a minority group or faction when they are just that—a minority. A candidate in a popular election could simply say what the majority wanted to hear (i.e. Clinton) and ignore the minorities. In the electoral system, a candidate has to appeal to almost every interest group. Due to regional differences and some creative (read: politically correct) redistricting those national minorities are broken down into local *majorities*. An electoral system perpetuates an organized two-party system, candidate responsibility, and minority empowerment.

Voter apathy is often caused by feeling insignificant on the national scene—'How can my vote matter in all those millions?' Individuals have much more power than realized because many districts are close races. One vote could swing your district and in turn, swing the state. A populous state like Florida has 21 electoral votes. This race promises to be closer than 21 electoral votes. So Floridians, ignore Mr. St. Laurent, and get out and vote!

Chip Borman

The Blond Boy From Arkansas Who Came In From The Cold

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Note: the following is fiction—like most things associated with American presidential campaigns. The author was only taken in for questioning that one time and would like to state here and now that Langley, Va. is a very nice place.

Clinton in Moscow: A Romance

Young Bill walked through the Quadrangle as the bells of Great Tom tolled midnight. The Oxford air was clear and cold, and Young Bill shivered inside his trenchcoat. He was late for the meeting with his contact from the Boy Scouts. Also, it was hard to see wearing those Raybans at night. But he knew what he had to do.

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It was tough, protesting your country on foreign soil. Young Bill thought of the other meetings he'd had, with MI6, Interpol, Savak, Mossad, the Red Brigade, the Mother's Union, the Sealed Knot, the Lewis Carroll Society, the Chess Club and the Trekkies. But he was a tireless operative, this blond boy from a state most Englishmen thought rhymed with Kansas. He wasn't called "the Sixth Man" for nothing.

Young Bill stopped by the statue of Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), poet, radical, sexual deviant. "Red Eagle," his contact, was there in the shadows. "Comrade," he said. "Here is your ticket to Moscow. Your cover is a farm boy Rhodes Scholar. You know what to do."


KGB agent?

He did. "Red Eagle" faded into the shadows of the Oxford night. Young Bill went back to his room to memorize 10 more passages from *Das Kapital*.

Some days later, Young Bill walked through Red Square as the bells of St. Basil's tolled noon. He was thinking of Natasha, beautiful Natasha, the Interpol guide who had shown the band of Rhodes Scholars around Lenin's tomb that morning. Young Bill loved the way her black dress fit her exquisite form. He loved her cigarette holder. He tried not to think of her boyfriend Boris, reportedly the most feared agent in the KGB.

There she was, buying a copy of *Pravda* from a news kiosk in the shadow of the Kremlin wall. How lovely she was, this daughter of the revolution. Young Bill's heart swelled as he thought of the great work she would help him do, the work of someday subverting the government of the United States. It would only take 23 years, and America would belong to the people!

Young Bill felt giddy just contemplating it. Was he strong enough to carry out the plan? Could he go against everything his country stood for—exploitation, mindless religiosity, unthinking obedience to authority, war-mongering, and white bands covering soul songs? Could he commit to *democracy*?

Natasha ran toward him, an icicle hanging from the tip of her delectable nose. She grasped his arm. "Take this,"she said, handing him a small package. "It's from Boris. You must carry on the fight in England."

"Natasha," Young Bill gulped. "I love you. Will you come back to Arkansas with me?"

"Tovarich," said the Mata Hari of the Steppes, "We are engaged in a great movement. There is no time for Arkansas."

Young Bill fought back tears. They would only freeze anyway. She was right. This thing was bigger than both of them.

On the Aeroflot flight back to London, Bill opened the package as instructed. Boris had given him a Joan Baez tape and a Jane Fonda T-shirt. Now he knew how he would change the world.

Back in England, Young Bill met often with the KGB, some double agents, a couple of Libertarians and a lacto-ovo vegetarian. He would play darts with them at the King's Legs, a typical English pub. They talked of the war in Vietnam. They talked of the World Series. They compared tie-dye techniques. Bill dreamed of Natasha.

The big day arrived, the day that would decide whether this blond boy from a small, failed Southern state would some day become the sleeper president of the United States, his Soviet-inspired ideals of egalitarianism and justice only appearing at the right time.

Young Bill rode the train to London. It cost eight shillings. He carried his hand-made sign; it said "U.S. Out of Viet Nam!" He was going to stand out in front of the U.S. embassy. He was now a dangerous radical. He was free. He took out a small cocktail-sized American flag and struck a match. It was OK—he was in a smoking compartment. The stage was set. The die was cast. Only the fat lady remained to sing.

Back in Moscow, Boris got on the phone to his counterpart in Washington, a man they called Strangelove. "The farm boy is in place. In a few decades, America will be ours, all ours, my friend." Natasha lit her cigarette and secretly wished him luck.

Debate from page 1

Gore came charging out of the starting gate, hammering the vice president for his 1988 debate performance against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, raising his own service in the Vietnam War (although not mentioning he served in the role of a journalist), making oblique references to presidents who have died in office, and even using the line "like a deer caught in the headlights"—a phrase often used to describe a timid Quayle in the early days of his candidacy.

But Quayle came swinging back in a highly animated fashion, repeatedly hammering the theme the White House is banking on to jumpstart President Bush's flagging campaign. He said forcefully that "Bill Clinton does not have the strength nor the character to be president of the United States," adding, "You need to have a president you can trust. . . . Can you really trust Bill Clinton?"

As expected, the question of the economy quickly came to the fore, spurred by Gore in his opening statement.

Quayle, conceding "It is a bad economy," tried quickly to turn the question back against the so-far successful change of the Democratic ticket.

"The question isn't who are you going to blame, it's what are you going to do about it," the vice president said. "How is raising taxes going to help? . . . I submit to you that raising taxes will make matters much, much worse."

Many of the exchanges were predictable, with the details well-hammered out already on the campaign trail. But each candidate made their best effort to lift the prospects of their tickets without committing a lethal gaffe.

Stockdale, a former naval officer and Vietnam POW and now senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, was a last-minute entry in the presidential sweepstakes. But he provided a refreshing change from the groomed youthful politicians who stood on each side of him.

"In his opening statement, he said, "Who am I? Why am I here?" before giving a moving account of his own service and captivity in Vietnam, which he called "Ten years in Vietnam, aerial combat and torture."

But he had to pause at one point, put on his glasses, and pick up his prepared statement before answering his question. "I am here because I have in my brain and in my heart what it takes to lead America through tough times."

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The Blond Boy From Arkansas Who Came In From The Cold

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Note: the following is fiction—like most things associated with American presidential campaigns. The author was only taken in for questioning that one time and would like to state here and now that Langley, Va. is a very nice place.

Clinton in Moscow: A Romance

Young Bill walked through the Quadrangle as the bells of Great Tom tolled midnight. The Oxford air was clear and cold, and Young Bill shivered inside his trenchcoat. He was late for the meeting with his contact from the Boy Scouts. Also, it was hard to see wearing those Ray-bans at night. But he knew what he had to do.

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It was tough, protesting your country on foreign soil. Young Bill thought of the other meetings he'd had, with MI6, Interpol, Savak, Mossad, the Red Brigade, the Mother's Union, the Sealed Knot, the Lewis Carroll Society, the Chess Club and the Trekkies. But he was a tireless operative, this blond boy from a state most Englishmen thought rhymed with Kansas. He wasn't called "the Sixth Man" for nothing.

Young Bill stopped by the statue of Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), poet, radical, sexual deviant. "Red Eagle," his contact, was there in the shadows. "Comrade," he said. "Here is your ticket to Moscow. Your cover is a farm boy Rhodes Scholar. You know what to do."


KGB agent?

He did. "Red Eagle" faded into the shadows of the Oxford night. Young Bill went back to his room to memorize 10 more passages from *Das Kapital*.

Some days later, Young Bill walked through Red Square as the bells of St. Basil's tolled noon. He was thinking of Natasha, beautiful Natasha, the Interpol guide who had shown the band of Rhodes Scholars around Lenin's tomb that morning. Young Bill loved the way her black dress fit her exquisite form. He loved her cigarette holder. He tried not to think of her boyfriend Boris, reportedly the most feared agent in the KGB.

There she was, buying a copy of *Pravda* from a news kiosk in the shadow of the Kremlin wall. How lovely she was, this daughter of the revolution. Young Bill's heart swelled as he thought of the great work she would help him do, the work of someday subverting the government of the United States. It would only take 23 years, and America would belong to the people!

Young Bill felt giddy just contemplating it. Was he strong enough to carry out the plan? Could he go against everything his country stood for—exploitation, mindless religiosity, unthinking obedience to authority, war-mongering, and white bands covering soul songs? Could he commit to *democracy*?

Natasha ran toward him, an icicle hanging from the tip of her delectable nose. She grasped his arm. "Take this,"she said, handing him a small package. "It's from Boris. You must carry on the fight in England."

"Natasha," Young Bill gulped. "I love you. Will you come back to Arkansas with me?"

"Tovarich," said the Mata Hari of the Steppes, "We are engaged in a great movement. There is no time for Arkansas."

Young Bill fought back tears. They would only freeze anyway. She was right. This thing was bigger than both of them.

On the Aeroflot flight back to London, Bill opened the package as instructed. Boris had given him a Joan Baez tape and a Jane Fonda T-shirt. Now he knew how he would change the world.

Back in England, Young Bill met often with the KGB, some double agents, a couple of Libertarians and a lacto-ovo vegetarian. He would play darts with them at the King's Legs, a typical English pub. They talked of the war in Vietnam. They talked of the World Series. They compared tie-dye techniques. Bill dreamed of Natasha.

The big day arrived, the day that would decide whether this blond boy from a small, failed Southern state would some day become the sleeper president of the United States, his Soviet-inspired ideals of egalitarianism and justice only appearing at the right time.

Young Bill rode the train to London. It cost eight shillings. He carried his hand-made sign; it said "U.S. Out of Viet Nam!" He was going to stand out in front of the U.S. embassy. He was now a dangerous radical. He was free. He took out a small cocktail-sized American flag and struck a match. It was OK—he was in a smoking compartment. The stage was set. The die was cast. Only the fat lady remained to sing.

Back in Moscow, Boris got on the phone to his counterpart in Washington, a man they called Strangelove. "The farm boy is in place. In a few decades, America will be ours, all ours, my friend." Natasha lit her cigarette and secretly wished him luck.

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Gore came charging out of the starting gate, hammering the vice president for his 1988 debate performance against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, raising his own service in the Vietnam War (although not mentioning he served in the role of a journalist), making oblique references to presidents who have died in office, and even using the line "like a deer caught in the headlights"—a phrase often used to describe a timid Quayle in the early days of his candidacy.

But Quayle came swinging back in a highly animated fashion, repeatedly hammering the theme the White House is banking on to jumpstart President Bush's flagging campaign. He said forcefully that "Bill Clinton does not have the strength nor the character to be president of the United States," adding, "You need to have a president you can trust. . . . Can you really trust Bill Clinton?"

As expected, the question of the economy quickly came to the fore, spurred by Gore in his opening statement.

Quayle, conceding "It is a bad economy," tried quickly to turn the question back against the so-far successful change of the Democratic ticket.

"The question isn't who are you going to blame, it's what are you going to do about it," the vice president said. "How is raising taxes going to help? . . . I submit to you that raising taxes will make matters much, much worse."

Many of the exchanges were predictable, with the details well-hammered out already on the campaign trail. But each candidate made their best effort to lift the prospects of their tickets without committing a lethal gaffe.

Stockdale, a former naval officer and Vietnam POW and now senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, was a last-minute entry in the presidential sweepstakes. But he provided a refreshing change from the groomed youthful politicians who stood on each side of him.

"In his opening statement, he said, "Who am I? Why am I here?" before giving a moving account of his own service and captivity in Vietnam, which he called "Ten years in Vietnam, aerial combat and torture."

But he had to pause at one point, put on his glasses, and pick up his prepared statement before answering his question. "I am here because I have in my brain and in my heart what it takes to lead America through tough times."

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The Women's Center is not the only organization at odds with the senate over Cabrera's classes. A letter to the senate dated Sept. 15 is signed by representatives of Panhellenic, the NAACP, Bacchus, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union, Refuge House and CPE.

The letter closes with "Our hope and suggestion is that you will reconsider how this money is allocated and allow us to use it for funding for other programs."

Sarah Wadsworth, a member of the Women's Center, said Cabrera stops just short of blaming rape on the victim.

"He said he doesn't blame women, but his language implied that's what he meant," Wadsworth said.

Cabrera was out of town early this week and could not be reached for comment.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said the senate found Cabrera to be sensitive to women's concerns. She denied charges that the senate is trying to undermine the Women's Center.

"That is not the case at all. Why would student government undermine one of its own agencies," Tankersley said. "Rape education should be more than one week, it should be all the time."

Tankersley noted the classes have merit because "any education on rape is positive."

Also raising Suttle's ire was a proposition by Alliance leaders to participate in a mock rape trial during Stop Rape Week.

In order to keep the week apolitical, Suttle told the Alliance leaders they could be involved as students, but not as party members. Alliance refused, saying it should get credit for being involved in campus activities.

"Alliance should be able to take credit for something we put on," said Alliance president Fred Maglione. "It's not meant for political reasons."

Suttle countered, saying if Alliance members are so concerned about rape prevention they could take part in the activities just as students, not as a political party.

"Alliance should stick to what they do best, getting people elected, and leave rape education to us," Suttle said.

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precision cutter as well as a Paul Mitchell educator and associate.

After meeting with the owner to discuss possible ways to bring the shop more business, Smith was given a promotion to manager from stylist within three months. He said the salon is currently doing its best business ever, and his chance to make a name for himself around town has finally arrived.

"I am really, really happy that the business has become as abundant and exciting as it has," said Smith. "I'm impressed that my ideas and dreams and goals that I wanted to do for the salon are working out as well as they are."

In a no-holds-barred fashion, Smith and the other hair sylists at Adam and Eve offer services that range from body piercing to temporary tattooing to hair dying with a multitude of colors to choose from. Unlike any other salon in town, a free neck massage is included with every cut to support the salon's loose, tension-free theme.

Adam and Eve is also the first if not the only place in town that offers Manic Panic hair dyes, an internationally known brand famous for its clamorous, off the wall colors.

Though trims that can be defined as plain or normal are still common at the salon, Smith admits that he will go so far as piercing one's genitals if requested. Is this too extreme for a place on campus? Well, ask the students.

"Christopher is a hair god. He will do anything to anybody as long as they are willing to do it," said student and regular customer Brenna Alonszo.

On the other hand, one student who wished to remain anonymous regards the salon as a nuisance.

"The weirdos hanging around the Union steps are obviously dying for attention and will do anything to get it," he said. "That barber shop is helping to distract them and everybody else from getting an education."

With the latest European techno or dance tunes broadcasting from the salon's front door to the surrounding area of Oglesby Union, many of the other Adam and Eve regulars can be found around the shop between meals or classes. Though they typically change on a monthly basis, observing these students usually reveals the latest hair trends.

"I enjoy the house music they play near Moore," said sophomore and French major Vicky Jane Vanwinkle. "It brings out a peaceful, happy vibe around the Union."

Some of the elders, however, find the energetic tempo and volume of the music to be anything but pleasant. One janitor, among others, is commonly noted to register complaints with the university referring to the loudness of the store's stereo, which erupts from a solitary speaker on a daily basis.

"Some elder people think our music is disturbing but we're not trying to scare them. We're trying to cater to all breeds of life and show people new music and new things," Smith said. "Being in such a conservative place, I want us to be an outlet of fun and for all kinds of different distinctions."

In its ongoing quest to deliver the new and unfamiliar to the student body, the ever-changing atmospere of the salon is further reflected by its interior. Every 25 days, a new FSU student is allowed to contribute a mural or hanging piece to the walls of the salon to aid the shop in creating a fresh experience. Although there is a waiting list, students who want to reveal their art work can stop by.

After helping to culminate the success of Adam and Eve around the Tallahassee area, Christopher now wants to open more outlets in schools around the state, including the University of Miami and the University of Florida.

Also, Adam and Eve will show the influence of the British rave culture by selling European techno twelve-inch and progressive jewelry.

"Music sets the mood, and the mood is techno and rave right now for everyone that is on the bus wagon following the trends," said Smith. "Until a new music comes out that everyone is lusting for, we will be sticking to that."

As for future hair trends around campus, Smith sees funk colors like bright shades of daffodil, reds, and greens becoming more widespread. Because more people are seen with such hairdos, they are steadily becoming accepted.

"People are just now catching on to the new colors I brought to Tallahassee," said Smith. "We get phone calls every day and we are doing so many colors that I cannot keep enough in stock."

Though it does not feel the need to advertise since business has boomed via word of mouth, Adam and Eve will hold a hair show at the Late Night Library Oct. 29 after Rave 101, the club's usual Thursday activity.

The show's prime purpose will be to show off new styles and the shop's capabilities. But it will also act as a follow-up to last month's hair show in which Adam and Eve exhibited its repertoire side by side with Tallahassee's more traditional salons.

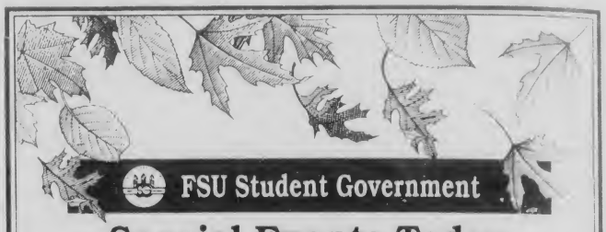
"When I was at the last hair show, eight or nine people came up to me and said, 'Wow, your salon is so cool, we think it's the hippest salon in town.' That is basically the overall look we got," said Smith. "A lot of the salons here cater to yesterday's attitude. We try and cater to tommorrow and today's attitude."

Though it has an image to uphold, Adam and Eve's first priority is to accommodate the customer according to where he or she is in life. Once a customer enters Adam and Eve, their imagination has free reign.

"Due to magazines, music concerts, artwork, and drugs, people get different ideas of what cuts they want," said Smith. "They'll come in and say, 'How do you think that will look?' I will then elaborate on their idea, we'll sort of blend it, and end up coming up with something really rad."

Estimated price ranges for hair cuts are $14 to $18. Piercings go for $2 a stud and $6 a diamond. Colorings start anywhere from $25 and go up to $60 depending on the amount of hair.

The shop is normally booked up daily, so for an appointment or more information, contact Christopher at 561-9136 or 561-9138 in advance.



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ARTS

Palestinian Cultural Fest offers glimpse into a land beyond time

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

If you think that all there is to life in the deserts of Arabia is camels, sand and politics, then guess again.

"Most times, all you hear about is the negative side," said Taleb Salhab, president of the local Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine. "Most people don't get the chance to experience the daily side of our life."

To help remedy this situation, the Coalition, together with the Center for Participant Education and Student Campus Entertainment is sponsoring the first annual Tallahassee Palestinian Cultural festival, which starts today and continues on Saturday, the 17th, with traditional Arabic music on native instruments. Wednesday's events include an Art Exhibit and Food Festival on the Union Green from 10-2 p.m.

The menu will offer such native dishes as *falafel*, and *humuf*; traditional vegetarian dishes. In addition, you can also see a display of Palestinian costumes, which are handmade, sometimes over a period of months.

"The roots of our costumes go back hundreds of years" Salhab said. "Dresses are made of intricate stitches and dyed by hand with natural materials. It sometimes takes six months for one outfit, and they are carried down through generations."



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Rachel Rumberger models a Palestinian embroidered dress and shawl.

The day's events are capped with a 7 p.m. address by Samiha Khalil, in the Florida Ballroom. Khalil is often called "the Guardian Angel of the Palestinian family." This is only Khalil's second trip outside of her home in the last four years and she has been kept under town-arrest for the last two and one-half years.

"She has been arrested four times and her children have been deported. She has given her entire life to the cause of social justice," Salhab said.

Studio stages male rites of passage

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau review

As we enter the final days of the "family values" presidency, *Orphans* provides a touching, amusing look at the ultimate dysfunctional family, a pair of orhpaned boys who like characters from Oz and lack essential parts of their personality, only to have them brought out by the man they kidnap.

Florida State's Studio production of Lyle Kessler's *Orphans* is marked by excellent performances and a thematic approach that augments the issues of the play.

In a novel idea, director Dan Carter has included director's notes in the program that express his focus on the male myth, in particular the concepts of Robert Bly's New Age male document *Iron John*. Whether or not you accept Bly's ideas about the disappearance of male initiation rites, the loss of male guidance or the necessity of releasing "the wild man" within each of us, they work as reinforcing ideas within the context of the play.

Phillip (Jaime Perlman) is the youngest of the two boys, and has been forced by his older brother, Treat (Gonzalo Menendez), to stay in the house while Treat walks the streets of Philadelphia mugging and robbing people. Phillip is very imaginative, playing games of football with himself or pretending to be famous movie heroes. But Phillip is also shy, frightened of Treat, who hits him, and of the outside world in general. This vertiginous situation of being curious about the outside but also afraid of it is the crux of Phillip's problems.

Treat, who since their mother's death has had responsibility for his little brother, is tough with a wide violent streak and strong ideas about justice. In simple terms, Treat is the pragmatist, and Phillip the dreamer.

Enter Harold (Joe Karioth). Apparently a Mafioso of some sort, he's Treat's kidnap victim. Soon the tables are turned, and Treat is working for Harold, but in the process both Treat and Phillip are taught lessons of life, and given, in Bly's conception, the mentorship

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REVIEW

Film strips greed naked and leers

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

These are desperate times. In a competitive system where every man serving his own best interest is alleged to be in everyone's best interest—driven by anger, greed and fear in a screw or be screwed world—each man's actions take on an increasingly desperate nature.

This is the world of *Glengarry Glen Ross*, an excellent movie adaptation of David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about real estate salesmen fighting for their lives in a dingy downtown Chicago office.

A simply plotted allegory for capitalism, the story takes place over two days, starting with the arrival of Alec Baldwin, a corporate troubleshooter. In a brutal speech, he berates each of the salesman, offering them a dismal ultimatum—be one of the top two salesmen by the end of the week, or begin looking for other work. Baldwin is riveting in his five-minute cameo, a real hemorrhoid who won't tell them his name, answering, "Who am I? I made $970,000 last year. I drove here in a new Mercedes, while you drove here in a Hyundai. That's who I am."

Adding insult to injury, a stack of hot tips are dangled before the salesmen, who are told that the new leads will go to next week's winner, while they're given tired, five-year-old leads that've already been done. Retiring across the street to a hole-in-the-wall Chinese restaraunt/bar, they all bitch, moan and contemplate burglary.

The simple story is perfect because it gives this fine ensemble cast the room for some of the best character work and dialogue on film in years. Jack Lemmon and Al Pacino turn in sterling, Academy Award performances as the two ends of the spectrum. Pacino is Roma, the hot stud and top seller, who wiles his clients with liquor, and reels them in with a slick, existential, philosophic confessional before popping them for the deal.

Lemmon plays Shelly "The Machine" Levine, an aging has-been in the what-have-you-done-lately world of sales, a one-time big hitter, who now can't seem to get around anymore on the fastball. Lemmon wrings every ounce out of Levine's character, swinging alternately from false confidence to desperation, begging and debasing himself before his boss (Kevin Spacey) trying to get a couple new leads.

Ed Harris and Alan Arkin are also terrific in their roles as salesmen, each creating his character fully in a short time without recourse to explication or flashback. The dialogue is ripe with half-finished sentences, linguistic subterfuge and Mamet's brilliant, patented profanity, all of which sounds as convincing and real as any playwright in theater today.

This is a story of tight times where you're only as good as your last sale, and there's always someone nipping at your heels. Hate and frustration explodes out of these men who must live by their wits and self-confidence in cut-throat competition that leaves little room for even a scrap of humanity and compassion. It's a compelling vision of life in a world where, as Roma puts it, "there's the past, and the future—but where's the moment?" It's a world where the road to the top is paved by the bodies of others.

***Glengarry Glen Ross* is currently playing at Cinema Twin theatres in the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes and ticket information.**

Orphans

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and guidance needed to negotiate their particular stages in life.

For Phillip, this means releasing the wild man—his aggression and ambition, stultified by a lack of encouragement; for Treat it is learning control of his emotions, and a subduing of the violent "wild man" within him. Harold understands the boys, having been an orphan himself, and gives them the hope and encouragement they need.

Along the way, the piece offers an archetypal big brother-little brother relationship gone wild, and an allegory of the conflicts and needs of the father-son relationship. Because the ideas are realized in action rather than dialectic, they resonate louder and are more accessible. By the end of the play, we are faced with one character who must negotiate the past, while the other is tied to the future and his needs to actuate it. The final scene holds the key to the brothers' ability to realize their human potential.

The acting is uniformly excellent, though Perlman's character shines more in the first act, and Menendez more in the second. The entrance of Karioth is truly what electrifies the play, and we should be thankful that this FSU professor accepted the role—he's excellent. The front room set is workable, and fails to detract from the structural and visual qualities of the play (despite the tendency of one-set plays to do so). The pacing is breezy and without fault

An exciting and amusing play that was warmly recieved by the audience last Friday, *Orphans* is a thought-provoking piece of pure entertainment.

***Orphans* runs this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in FSU's Studio Theatre. The show's run concludes next weekend, Oct. 22-24, same time, same place. Admission is free to FSU students with valid IDs, $5 to others.**

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Athletes take greater risks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—The belief that athletes lead healthier lives than non-athletes was debunked Tuesday by a university researcher.

James Puffer of the School of Medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, found that college athletes were more likely to engage in risky behavior than non-athletes.

Puffer told a conference of the American Medical Association in Marina Del Rey that he studied 106 college athletes and 107 non-athletes from a West Coast university.

Puffer found that athletes were three times more likely to try drugs and four times more likely to contract sexually transmitted diseases than non-athletes.

The study also revealed that athletes took greater risks, including driving while drunk, riding in a car driven by a drunken driver, riding a motorcycle without a helmet and having sex without using condoms.

Women made up 35 percent of the study group and were found to be just as likely to take chances as male athletes.

Puffer said athletes tend to be thrill-seekers who believe they are invulnerable.

Because of his findings, the researcher said he was not surprised when Lakers basketball star Magic Johnson announced he had contracted the AIDS virus.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU IM soccer sign-ups continue in 136 Tully Gym. Get your teams together and sign up soon. Slots are filled on a first come, first serve basis.

FSU IM wrestling tournament sign-ups continue in 136 Tully Gym. Weight classes include 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210 and heavyweight.

Today is the last day for sorority bowling. See your IM rep for details.

The FSU wrestling club holds open practices for all ages and weight-classes Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Robert E. Leach Center.

Showdown from page 12

Bosschaert, who was the high-scorer that also added a service ace and an assist. FSU's kill leader, Luiza Ramos sat out the night trying to shake a flu bug.

Outside hitter Catie Lotarski has been recently moved to the left side and Tuesday's match-up gave Reynaud the opportunity to play her there extensively, which should help relieve some of the hitting chores for the starters.

"We have several players who aren't at full stength right now and this game gave us the opportunity to try out different combinations on the floor," Reynaud said. "We want to work Catie into the lineup and this gave her the opportunity to gain some confidence playing on the left side."

While the Rattlerettes are 0-4 against non-conference foes, the team holds a 9-2 edge in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. FAMU will host its own Sarah Yates Invitational tournament at Gaither Gym next weekend.

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Alliniece Taylor and the rest of the Rattlerettes went down 15-2, 15-5, 15-1.

350 watch Lady 'Noles down Rattlerettes in Tully

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

One of the few remaining cross-town match-ups made for a happy bunch in Tully Gymnasium Tuesday night, where Florida State fans watched the Seminoles hand the Florida A&M volleyball team its seventh loss of the season.

The 50 minute, three-game match gave FSU it's thirteenth straight victory in as many tries over the Rattlerettes, who fall to 9-7 overall, and allowed for some liberal substitutions by Seminole coach Cecile Reynaud.

"Our athletes play volleyball because they enjoy it, so no matter the team or the outcome of the game, we like to play volleyball," Reynaud said. "I think it's always good to play FAMU because it's good for the community. It's one of the few arenas we can still compete in with them and have the community come out and see both schools."

The Rattlerettes, who went down 15-2, 15-5, 15-1, played tentatively against FSU, according to FAMU coach Pamela Reilly, who wasn't one of those happy people in attendance.

"We played way below the level we should have," Reilly said. "I guess the team is really intimidated by FSU, I just don't know what the mystique is with them—they're women just like we are."

FAMU hitters Tiombe Jenkins and Chaon Graham led the timid Rattlerette strike with three kills apiece, far below their double-digit average. Reilly said her players seemed to lack the heart to play up to par.

"Our hitters were absent, we had no blockers, no passing, we basically had nothing out there tonight. The lesson should be that you play hard, no matter who's across the net from you, Reilly said. "But I think I've got to find some people who'll play with some pride, determination and heart, because this team isn't lacking at all in talent."

For the Seminoles, though, the night will go down as "mission accomplished," according to junior middle hitter Vicki Zinkil.

"It was good that we could come in there focused right away," Zinkil said. "Sometimes in games like this we could lose our concentration but tonight we came in and did what we had to do. I think that will really help us as we prepare for Georgia Tech."

Zinkil tallied up eight kills on the night, two behind teammate Deanna

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Deanna Bosschaert (l) was the high-scorer for FSU. She also had a service ace and an assist.

Pittsburgh pounds bumbling Braves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Pittsburgh Pirates sent the National League playoffs to a decisive seventh game Tuesday night, crushing 20-game winner Tom Glavine with an eight-run second inning and cruising to a 13-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Wednesday night showdown game in the best-of-seven series will pit righthander Doug Drabek of the Pirates against right-hander John Smoltz of the Braves. Smoltz has already beaten Drabek twice in the series.



Tom Glavine

History will not be on the Pirates' side Wednesday night. No team in NLCS history has overcome a 3-1 deficit to win a series.

Rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield benefitted from a 13-hit attack to win for the second time in the series. Wakefield was not nearly as sharp as he was when he beat Glavine, 3-2 in game three but he showed the poise of a seasoned veteran in some tight situations.

The 26-year-old righthander allowed nine hits, walked four and struck out four in his second straight complete-game effort of the series.

Dave Justice was the lone bright spot for the Braves, hitting two home runs. But those came long after the Pirates had done their damage.

It was a sorry outing for Glavine, the 1991 Cy Young winner and a leading candidate for this year's honor. He did not get a batter out in the second inning and was tagged for a record eight runs on six hits, including a solo homer by Barry Bonds and a three-run blast by Jay Bell.

It was Glavine's second loss of the playoffs and dropped his lifetime record to 0-4 in NL Championship Series competition.

The beating administered Glavine was similar to the shelling he took in this year's All-Star Game at San Diego. He was the starting pitcher for the NL in that game but was tagged for nine hits and five runs in only 1 2-3 innings.

Only this time he was hit harder.

Glavine got through the first inning easily enough but Bonds led off the second with a long home run to right-center and the Pirates took their cue from that blast.

Jeff King singled and raced to third as Lloyd McClendon, who had three hits, singled sharply to right. Don Slaught delivered a two-run double to right-center and that hit must have shell-shocked the Braves because they began to unravel faster than a pair of cheap moccasins.

The 13-4 beating avenged a 15-0 loss the Pirates suffered to the Braves on Aug. 14 at Pittburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

FAMU NOTES

With the Florida A&M Rattlers facing Delaware State and a second Wing-T offense in as many weeks, coach Ken Riley said the unit that may determine a FAMU win as much as any other is the scout team.

"You need those guys to give you a good look at what we're going to be facing week in and week out," Riley said. "If they do a good job running the other team's offense we should be prepared for the game. So far this scout team has been great. They're a major reason why we're 5-1."

• Riley said second-team Mike Mitchell will not travel with the team to Delaware State because he has suspended for one game for undisclosed disciplinary reasons.

• Cornerback Keino Taylor is listed as questionable for this week's game with a pinched nerve in his neck. Back-up tailback Kwame Vidal is probable with a slightly separated shoulder. Team trainer Ricky Hayes said Vidal will likely play "as pain permits."

—Jim Vertuno

FSU NOTES

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has enlisted Atlanta Brave/Atlanta Falcon/Nike pitchman/former FSU star Deion Sanders to help fire up his team before this Saturday's game with ACC-foe Georgia Tech.

"I talked to Deion today," Bowden said. "He's going to come out and spend some time with us."

Bowden said he made the call to Sanders but that he called him "just plain Deion," not "Prime Time" or "Neon Deion."

Bowden also had high praise for the two-time All-American.

"I'm just amazed that a guy can do it," Bowden said. "He's just such a talent and he's got such a desire to play."

• Because of the loss of wide receiver Matt Frier, who separated a shoulder Saturday against North Carolina, Bowden may call true freshman Wayne Messam into action for the rest of the season. The move would void plans to redshirt Messam.

"We'll decide Thursday whether or not to play him," Bowden said of Messam, who has been practicing with the second team. "He's looked excellent in practice. I would lean towards playing him unless something happens this week to tell me otherwise."

—Mark Nessmith

Braves and Jays headed to the World Series (page 16)

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Experts speculate on Columbus's role in Western history, culture

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: *This is the second story in a two-part series on the Columbus Quincentenary. For a related guest commentary, see page 4.*

With the Quincentenary of Italian explorer Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the Americas itself almost history, the controversy of his motivations and actions is as alive today as Columbus is dead.

The general consensus among some historians, however, is that Columbus was a multi-faceted man of many driving forces who shouldn't be examined out of the context of his own time.

"It's wrong to judge historical figures in the context of today," said Michael Gannon, a University of Florida professor of history and noted authority on Columbus recently.

But David Darst, a professor of Modern Languages and Humanities at FSU, said prestige was what Columbus was really after.

"The reason he acted the way he did toward the Indians was that he came out of a world of chivalry and feudal values," said Darst. "In order to become somebody you had to get a title or become a noble or a lord."

Gannon conceded Columbus was no saint. But he was emphatic in maintaining a chronological perspective when examining history.

"Columbus was a flesh-and-blood European with all the glory, but also all the warts, that go with with being a member of the human family," Gannon said. "In 1992, people seem to concentrate more on his vices than his virtues."

Florida Sate University anthropology professor Rochelle Marrinan would not defend Columbus but said he was typical of the warring men of his day.

"I think there was a great deal of indiscriminate violence that occurred, but at the same time, these were people who were very militaristic, fighting with the Moors for 600 years," said Marrinan.

"It was a part of their ethos, a part of the way life was and has been. On one hand we have people saying Columbus was an exploiter interested in economic gain, but you have to see Columbus as a man of his time who took advantage of the technology he had," she added. "If you read what he wrote you could see how he marvelled at what he saw and how he behaved in a pretty predictable manner for a 15th century soldier-explorer."

Regardless of Columbus' own personal aspirations, the most burning issue in the controversy of his merits is his treatment of Native Americans. FSU anthropology professor Anthony Paredes said Columbus and his crew weren't sure initially how to approach them.

"In many ways they saw themselves as conquering people equal to themselves, although some Spaniards regarded the Indians as subhumans," he said.

"On one hand he viewed them as unruly children, and on the other he seems to have viewed them as fully developed humans who should be converted to the Christian faith," said Gannon.

Darst said the natives themselves definitely didn't

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"L. Winget," is one of William Walmsley's pieces currently on display at the 621 Gallery. See our review of his exhibition on page 8.

FAMU SG prez Stovall gives his first state of the students address



Roderick Stovall

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Amid the cheers of a standing crowd and a rousing number by the Marching 100 band, Florida A&M University student body president Roderick Stovall took the podium to give the school's first-ever state of the students address Wednesday night.

Stovall addressed members of the FAMU student senate, Cabinet, and student body with an overview of Student Government activities of the past five months.

"I am here to enlighten you on what your SGA has done, is doing and will do for you," said Stovall.

In an enthusiastic delivery, Stovall said FAMU SG has given its students a wide range of activities and events, including free parties with food, summer movie nights and bus trips to FAMU football games.

Stovall also announced donations SG had made to various school organizations. He said $13,000 was given to the Marching 100 for new uniforms, $100,000 to the University Scholarship Fund, and $1,000 to the school's faculty advisory board to help fund a tutoring program.

"We felt that we would be assisting students with the continually escalating cost of tuition," Stovall said.

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Raise could mean extra hours

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University may consider increasing the length of faculty contracts from nine months to 10-and-a-half months, effectively demanding more work in exchange for increased salaries.

Faculty senator and professor Jack Waggaman told the 95 faculty senate members at a regular meeting Wednesday he had heard that the plan was being considered, and asked Provost Bob Glidden whether there was any truth to the rumor.

Glidden confirmed that he has already brought up the idea to other administrators, but he insisted the proposal is not for sure.

"It's more than just a rumor, but it's purely exploratory," Glidden told the group. "It would cost some money."

While faculty would be expected to teach an additional six weeks during the summer, their contracts would include a corresponding 15-percent pay increase, which would make it the first pay raise for faculty in more than two years.

The senators accepted Glidden's explanation of the proposal and there was no further discussion of the subject.

After the one-hour afternoon meeting, Waggaman was reluctant to voice total support for the idea, but he said it should be considered.

"That's essentially a 15-percent pay raise," said Waggaman, an educational leadership professor. "It's an interesting idea to explore."

Waggaman pointed out that the plan, if enacted, would mainly affect new faculty.

"It's mainly for the younger faculty who come in at entry level salaries," he said. "It gives them three more paydays."

> **'That's essentially a 15-percent pay raise. It's an interesting idea to explore.'**
> **—FSU Faculty senator and professor Jack Waggaman**

The October faculty senate meeting also brought several other university issues to light.

• A spokesperson revealed that FSU Professor David Ammerman has requested a peer hearing as provided by a university policy. Ammerman, who was arrested for buying cocaine in May, is currently on paid leave from the university. The hearing, attended by a three-person panel, will be closed to the public. No date has been set for the hearing.

• United Faculty of Florida's FSU chapter president, Ralph Dougherty, made an impassioned plea to faculty to get more involved in state politics and lobbying for higher education concerns.

• Provost Glidden reviewed university enrollment

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Merrick would decentralize Leon County schools' decision making

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

As Richard Merrick sees it, the Leon County school system needs to go on a diet.

And if elected the next superintendent of schools, the Democrat vows he'll make the school system shed a few pounds of bureaucratic fat.

Merrick, who defeated incumbent superintendent Bill Woolley in the September primary, is running against independent candidate Bill Proctor and Republican Frank Voran. The race will be decided Nov. 3.


Richard Merrick

"We have a bloated and inefficient bureaucracy that is basically robbing the students of resources," Merrick said Monday.

Too many decisions, such as how many teachers and supplies a school needs, are made by officials in far away offices and that should be stopped, the 43-year-old Merrick said.

Instead, individual schools should be allowed to make those decisions and school board officials should merely be supervisors, he added.

"Good decision making comes from the bottom up," he said. "(Individual schools) may decide to hire more teachers. ... Instead of hiring new teachers, they might hire six new teachers' aides. They know what's best for their schools, not central folks."

Merrick should know. As a technical supervisor whose office is in charge of safety on Leon County school campuses as well as renovations and upkeep of buildings and other campus facilities for the school system, he is part of the bureaucracy he so despises.

However, Merrick says, being an insider has its advantages—because he is part of the system he knows how badly it needs to change. Merrick was a school board member from 1980-88 and has a son, Jason, who attends Rickards High School. (His older son, Robert, graduated from Rickards last year and is now attending Tallahassee Community College.)

"I am the only candidate in this race who has dealt with the entire school system budget," Merrick said, "who has had to deal with policy issues and ... who has had to deal with the system ... as a parent," Merrick said.

He also promises to put more pressure on the state Legislature to give more money to Leon County. Currently, the county ranks last among all 67 counties in the amount of money it receives per student.

"We can't sit back and accept that," said Merrick, who as a University of South Florida student helped form the Florida Student Association in the 1970s. FSA is a private student group that lobbies for Florida's nine public universities.

Merrick also wants to make the existing curricula more multicultural. By adding courses that contain information about other cultures and languages, Leon County students will be better prepared for an increasingly diverse society, he said. If elected Merrick will try to make Spanish a mandatory subject for high school students.

"What you've got to do is teach students to respect their peers and learn to celebrate their own cultures," Merrick said.

Discipline in schools, or the lack thereof, is a big problem that plagues most schools today, Merrick also pointed out. But the solution could be easy. School officials know that fights and unruly behavior occur at certain times, such as just after school, and at certain places on campuses.

"Knowing what we know, we have to have maximum amount of adult supervision at those areas at those times," said Merrick, whose office is responsible for safety on campuses. "I'm not talking about police officers. I'm talking about, basically, hall monitors."

Merrick, whose wife has been teaching at Sabal Palm Elementary School for the last 15 years, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English from USF. He is currently working on his doctorate in English from the same university and taught there for three years.

City postpones Frenchtown plans

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission decided Wednesday night to postpone plans to revitalize Frenchtown until the middle of next year.

The decision also ended city negotiations with two Frenchtown land owners to acquire three properties along the 400 block of N. Macomb Street as part of the revitalization plan. The three properties are home to a pool hall, a bar and a liquor store.

City officials have said the property owners do not seem interested in selling to the city, yet they have also said the city will not be able to attract investors in the area with those three businesses still around.


Dorothy Inman-Crews

As a result, the commission decided the best thing to do would be to delay progress with the revitalization plan. Instead, commissioners will continue to seek input from Frenchtown residents before committing the commission to a particular plan.

"Many residents of Frenchtown have viewed the city's intentions with skepticism," said Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, expressing the need for a community partnership.

Many Frenchtown residents are concerned the city will turn the project over to a big developer, which would take control of any redevelopment and leave Black businesses out in the cold. Inman-Crews promised the city would not do that.

The city's current plan, now postponed, was approved in 1984 and allocated $500,000 for commercial redevelopment of the Frenchtown area along the east and west sides of the 400 block of N. Macomb Street. The plan included land acquisition and demolition of substandard structures.

The city also appropriated $15,000 Wednesday night to clean and sod the vacant city-owned parcels in the 400 block. In addition, the city will explore ways of funding ongoing awning and facade upkeep in the 400 and 500 blocks of N. Macomb Street.

Commissioner Penny Herman said many storefront awnings need replacing. She recommended the city look into keeping lots mowed and clean while awaiting revitalization.

"That would go a long way," Herman said.

Commissioner Deborah Lightsey suggested contacting the Florida League of Cities and other organizations to see how similar cities have handled neighborhood redevelopments.

But Commissioner Steve Meisburg warned that the city must take into consideration the outlying area when turning the 400 block into a commercial focal point.

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trends compared to last year. Glidden said this year FSU has more graduate students, fewer transfers, and approximately 400 more first-year students. The total enrollment was almost the same as last year.

• Athletic Director Bob Goin reviewed the academic performance of scholarship athletes and pledged that athletics will always take a secondary role to FSU's academic programs. He also pledged to avoid any NCAA rules violations that could damage the university's reputation.

"It's easy to recover from a loss on the field, but it's not easy to recover from orchestrated cheating," Goin said. "We have to remain in compliance. We make mistakes, but when we do, we move quickly to correct them."

IN BRIEF

HI POCKET PRODUCTIONS auditions for dance group to participate in Rattler Strike '92 Oct. 24, Walker Ford Community Center. For more call 576-1379.

ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM colloquium "Is there a Japanese style welfare state? Old age policy in Japan." today 3-4:30, 511 Bellamy.

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Stay in your cage

Alliance, the Florida State University student government party, is the latest in a long tradition of neo-right wing parties at FSU whose dual function has been to squander students' money and act as a training ground for the future parlayers of the mindless, petty politics we've grown so used to as members of a disenfranchised electorate.

And only weeks after a student government election whose pitiful turnout resulted in the party's taking the majority in the student senate, its members have vigorously—and predictably—jumped head first into the piss-ridden hole of petty SG politics.

The senate, led by Alliance, overrode a veto by student body President Jeanne Belin that would have prevented what essentially has been Alliance's attempt to move into hallowed ground. A place where, by nature, it doesn't belong.

The veto would have prevented the party from allocating $3,500 to a self-defense workshop slated for Stop Rape Week later this month. The Women's Center, an SG agency, says the workshop is degrading to women. According to the center's director, Chantele Suttle, the course's instructor teaches that women are somehow to blame for being vulnerable to rape.

This, of course, is an attitude incompatible to the message of Stop Rape Week, and we don't feel it's necessary to elaborate on the unacceptability of such a message in this space.

But the real issue is that Stop Rape Week is the Women's Center's baby and always has been. If the center's director feels the self-defense instructor's message is sexist and inappropriate (she suggested the free self-defense course taught by the Center For Participant Education—take note, SG, it's a wise suggestion if only for the frugality of it), so be it. It should be her decision to make.

The Alliance (composed largely of former Seminole Party members—remember them?) overrode the veto to spite the Women's Center, effectively wasting SG funds at the same time. Double whammy.

Suttle, to her credit, refused to include the classes in Stop Rape Week events.

The whole incident came after Suttle fought to prevent Alliance from sponsoring a mock rape trial debate the pitiful party hoped to stage during Stop Rape Week. Needless to say, such an event would politicize the week's festivities, and divert attention from Stop Rape Week's main point.

The overriding point here though is that Alliance, in an attempt, we guess, to define itself as low-life scum and get off on some power trip, has tried to disrupt, invade, taint, and dirty Stop Rape Week events by imposing its own dubious agenda on the Women's Center.

As Suttle put it, "Alliance should stick to what they do best, getting people elected, and leave rape education to us."

Let us elaborate on that statement a bit:

Alliance should stay out of the Women's Center's agenda, which, with no help from these children is trying to do some good at FSU, and remain in the zoo-cage of gutter politics where it originated.

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Images slight Native Americans

BY ANN TURKLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Last fall Florida State's own tomahawk chop attracted the attention of the national news media. As the Atlanta Braves won their way to the top of the National League, the chop swept through Fulton County Stadium and on to JFK where Washington Redskins fans, somewhat awkwardly, made the gesture their own.

Florida Flambeau commentary

When the Braves showed up in Minneapolis for the World Series, they were met by Native American protestors who decried the chop as a trivialization of their rich and complex culture. They also objected to the naming of teams as Indians, Braves, Chiefs, or Redskins (a term generally acknowledged as derisive), and the use of comic and insulting figures as these teams' mascots or logos (for instance, the grinning figure of the Cleveland Indian). Eventually, newscasters tracked the chop to its Florida origins.

James Billie, a Chief of the Seminole tribe, was asked his reaction to the debate over the chop. In a radio interview he said he saw no disrespect in FSU's use of the tribal name. He didn't mind the Seminoles being associated with Florida State, an institution and team he described as "winners."

At Florida State the chop and chant continued, passionate and predictable, through the football and basketball seasons, and few fans in Tallahassee paused even long enough to ask, "What's the fuss?"

A fair question, and one that I began to puzzle over more than twenty years ago, before the term political correctness (PC) was on so many lips. PC suggests a knee-jerk attempt to defuse multicultural, gender and ecological dilemmas—a sort of new style of euphemism that often avoids real thought and discussion about essential differences. Politically correct behavior seems like a charm we pull out, hoping it will keep serious conflicts at bay. But at the root of these attempts at political correctness and the anxiety they mask is a minimal awareness that all is not right with our world. Using the terms Native American or African-American or thinking twice about the chop may not make the world a better place—but such language and concerns *may* indicate a first glimmer of attention being paid.

The summer of 1969 I lived on Lake Traverse of Sisseton Wahpeton Indian Reservation near Sisseton, South Dakota. The preservation was an "open" one, which meant that almost all the 918,000 acres held by the tribe in 1880 had been sold or leased to white settlers. Between Congressional ratification of the Allotment Act of 1891 and the 1950s, tribal holdings were reduced to 600 acres. My husband was hired by the Sisseton Wahpeton Tribal Council, and for the several months we lived near Sisseton, our social life revolved almost entirely around native Dakota cookouts, powwows and celebrations.

In four short months, how were my perceptions changed? Indians were no longer, generically, Indians. They had become specifically Dakota or Lakota, Oglala or Santee—but not Sioux, a word that means enemy. Indians were Dorothy Gill, a business-like and generous woman, or Jerry Flute, an articulate and persuasive member of the tribal council. In my continuing experience, Indians became Abenakis and Mashpees, Eastern tribes denied their tribal identities by state and federal governments. For me, Indians are now Linda Hogan (Chickasaw), N. Scott Momoday (Kiowa), and Leslie Marmon Silki (Laguna Pueblo), authors of wonderful stories and amazing poetry.

The more I became aware of the diverse and particular peoples and cultures we lump together in the generic term "Indian" (Louise Erdrich says Indians are lucky Columbus didn't think he'd reached Turkey), the more critical I was of the use of Indians or Braves or Chiefs or Redskins as team names.

For the past hundred years while a few major league franchises and hundreds of high schools and colleges were embracing the name "Indian," Native Americans have been too absorbed in other struggles to keep track of the box scores. For decades the U.S. Government implemented, through such agencies as Indian boarding schools and relocation programs, a relentless effort to deny Native Americans their languages, religions, customs, dress and social structures. They were also denied all but the most token control of the reservation land they ostensibly owned. Eventually some local control was returned to tribes, and tribal councils became the federally preferred method of tribal government.

In the sixties, the growth of Indian self-awareness and a tardy discomfort on the part of U.S. government agencies with a policy of cultural genocide led to some positive changes. Flower children romanticized aspects of Native American culture, but this must have been a refreshing change compared to the attitude expressed in the sign "No dogs or Indians allowed."

Years of living with such attitudes can make people testy—hypersensitive, even righteously indignant—about the implied association of their culture to animals (Gators, Bears, Lions) and cartoon "Injuns." It seems reasonable that an aspect of taking control of one's history and traditions might include, 500 years after Columbus, reclaiming the name Indian.

If the Olympic Committee can claim (and it does) the word "Olympic" as its trademark, how about a Native American effort to franchise the names Indian, Brave, Warrior and Chief? (Sorry, Redskin has got to go). Each team (or any business enterprise) using an Indian-related name could annually pay a percentage of net receipts from all money making ventures

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Gore missed golden opportunities in debate

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Florida Flambeau
for what it's worth

A month or so ago Bob Squire, Al Gore's smoothie media consultant, said on the *Today Show* that he told the vice presidential candidate the assignment for his debate with Dan Quayle was "to turn on your headlights."

The reference is to that now trademark, blank gaze that comes over Quayle's face when he's stuck for an answer. Quayle's deer-caught-in-the-headlights look debuted in the 1988 debate with Democrat Lloyd Bensten. That, of course, was when Uncle Lloyd uttered the sound bite heard 'round the world, a knock-out of a response to Quayle's vain habit of comparing himself to JFK:

"I knew Jack Kennedy. And Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

In the end the only comparison between Quayle and Kennedy was the stunned expression on JFK's face when he took the first bullet in Dealy Plaza.

Despite Squire's instructions, Gore, who polls say won the debate, never did turn on his headlights. Not that he didn't have the opportunity. One example which comes to mind is when Quayle testily insisted that on page 304 of Gore's book was Gore's proposal to spend $100 billion a year to clean up the world's environment. Gore missed a golden opportunity here to turn on the headlights. Instead of haggling with him ("No it isn't . . . "Yes it is . . . "), Gore could have smiled and stared at him, a la Uncle Lloyd, and said: "Dan, your reading and your math is no better than your spelling . . . "

Gore, a Vietnam veteran, missed another opportunity to turn on the headlights when Quayle, who used his family influence to get into the Indiana National Guard rather than face the draft as Bill Clinton ultimately did, jibbered and jabbered away about Clinton and the draft. Gore, standing next to befuddled former POW James Stockdale, Ross Perot's choice to run the country should he die in office (yeesh), could have leveled Quayle easily by putting on his best Uncle Lloyd stare, and saying, "Dan, you're the last person in this room who should be giving lectures on draft dodging . . . "

The headlights almost came on a couple of times, but a wisened Quayle managed to catch himself before Bambi took over. Danny also benefited much from the fact that James Stockdale—whose otherworldly non-presence presumably will make people think at least twice before voting for Perot—gave him time to gather his "thoughts."

Ironically, and despite his pitiful lack of knowledge about most any issue save his deep love and respect for Perot, Stockdale won the battle of the one liners, and ended up with the most ready-for-prime-time soundbites. All of which only reveals how stiff both Quayle and Gore were.

I thought the best one liner was Georgia Governor Zell Miller's crack that Quayle was as hyper as his kids after eating too many sweets. Miller was part of the campy post-debate ritual called the spin-patrol, in which the candidates' staffs tout the sterling performance of the debaters.

To the Perot camp's credit his spin docs never pretended that Stockdale did well, saying something to the effect that he was clearly out of his league—unlike George Bush who is now running commercials showing how people say they thought he won his debate with Bill Clinton last Sunday. The polls showed Bush doing only slightly better than Stockdale.

Otherwise, the spin patrol is kind of fun to watch. But I'll never know why these news shows bother to conduct serious interviews with members of the campaign staff the next day. It's a complete waste of time, everything they say is utterly predictable.

Debating the format

A lot of commentators, especially in the print media, chided Gore and Quayle for being undignified. In reality, this line of criticism has more to do with reporters latching on to some of the cheap applause lines of James Stockdale. Stockdale received a hardy round when, annoyed with the to-ing and fro-ing between Clinton and Quayle, and having nothing of value to add himself, said, "America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock."

The deeper point was that the format led to undignified behavior. In reality the format provided for more interesting viewing than the single question, no follow-up from reporters. Both formats could be made better. The single format model would work much better if the moderator had the authority to step in after a couple of minutes of argument and try to nail down who was right and who was wrong. But even the panel format would be more interesting if follow-up questions were allowed.

Finally, the debates ultimately suffer from the fact that only people and parties with basically the same ideology are allowed to participate. There are at least two other candidates, Libertarian party candidate Andre Marrou, and independent candidate Lenora Fulani, who are on the ballot in all 50 states. Not to mention a handful of other left-wing and right-wing parties who deserve to make their pitch.

Let a thousand flowers bloom, say I.



Senator Bob Graham and Republican challenger Bill Grant went head to head Wednesday in Tallahassee.

Graham, Grant debate jobs, debt

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Al Gore vs. Dan Quayle it wasn't.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and Republican challenger Bill Grant squared off in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center Wednesday for a debate highlighted not by name calling, finger pointing and head shaking, but by (*gasp!*) the candidates' respective positions on the issues.

And differences there were—especially on strategies for creating jobs, cutting the monstrous federal debt and revving up the nation's economy.

"In the short-term, we don't need trickle-down economics," said Graham, a Democrat and former Florida governor who's running for a second term in the Senate.

"We cannot tax and spend our way into opportunity," countered Grant.

The Madison County banker used to represent Tallahassee and much of North Florida in Congress until he switched parties and became a Republican in 1989. He was subsequently and soundly defeated by Marianna Democrat Pete Peterson, and is widely considered to be a longshot against Graham.

Wednesday's debate was the first of four scheduled before the Nov. 3 election. About 150 people paid $15 to $20 to eat and watch, most of them members of the Capital City Tiger Bay political club, which sponsored the debate.

The format was structured to allow each candidate to ask the other several questions and then to give a short rebuttal. The entire bout lasted only 30 minutes, but both candidates managed to cover considerable ground, addressing everything from the environment and the economy to welfare and the deficit.

Graham said jobs could be created in the short term by accelerating the pace of federal building and road construction and lifting some regulatory restraints on small businesses.

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And in the long term, he said, the U.S. needs a comprehensive growth plan that includes a targeted capital gains tax cut and investment in new infrastructure, job training programs and education.

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Consolidation war gets 'misleading'

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

The battle over consolidation just got ugly.

Leaders of two groups opposed to the consolidation charter charged their opponents Wednesday with misleading the public and downplaying the likelihood of increased taxes under a consolidated government.

But the main subject of their attack shot back that anti-consolidation forces were misrepresenting his position and playing the "politics of fear and whining."



Blankenship

Mike Blankenship, chair of Citizens for Progressive Government and Larry White, head of Stop Big Government Now, called a press conference to announce they had unearthed "factual statements" from pro-consolidation leader John Newton that they said cast doubts on his intentions.

They said the statements, which are public record and on file in the Leon County Library, imply that while Newton realized a consolidated government would force an increase in taxes, he wanted to downplay that aspect of consolidation so it could be easier to "sell" to the public.

Leon County citizens will vote on the charter, which outlines a united city and county government, on Nov. 3.

"We ask pro-consolidation forces to come clean with the citizens," said Blankenship.

But Newton said the statements, which the anti-consolidation leaders had blown up on display cards, were grossly taken out of context. They were extracted from letters Newton wrote last year to former Florida State University President Bernard Sliger, who headed the group which formulated the charter.

"I can't believe anyone who would read these letters with an open mind would come to this conclusion," Newton said. "It's an insult to everyone who worked on this charter."

One of the statements, for instance, refers to whether some areas outside current city limits should be included in the charter as areas that would receive city services under consolidated government and so have to pay city taxes.

Newton argues against it in the letter because that isn't the situation now, and whether that situation would change is speculative. He then writes:

"I believe that the voters are probably unlikely to adopt a Charter that they perceive as certain or even

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A number of new committees and facilities were introduced as part of SG's coming agenda. An audit committee to oversee expenditures of the government, an emergency blue light trail for safety on campus, similar to one at Florida State University, and an electronic marquee for the student union building to announce activities to students, and a volunteer center open to anyone who wants to participate in SG activities, were among the additions Stovall mentioned.

In a question and answer session following Stovall's address, some of SG's spending habits were called into question by members of the audience.

An MBA candidate from Michigan asked Stovall why he was receiving a salary of $14,000 while FAMU was reputed to be one of the poorest schools in the state of Florida.

"First I would respond by saying that I work very, very hard," Stovall responded.

Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president for student affairs, defended Stovall's salary.

"SG is heavily involved in recruiting. That takes a lot of work," Flamer said. "The other eight universities don't do the recruiting, they do usual university things. They bicker, like FSU. We don't bicker."

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"Those are the things we need to turn our attention to in Washington," he said.

But Grant said the problem with Graham's approach to both job creation and deficit reduction was that it called for raising taxes when the focus should be on cutting spending. Graham said he supports increasing taxes on families whose annual incomes exceed $200,000.

"We don't get to economic security by taxing more," Grant said. "The fact is, government has become a giant hog that's getting more and more bloated," he added after the debate.

Grant said he has formulated a list of more than 200 areas in which federal spending can be cut to bring down the $3 trillion national debt. But Graham said he advocated a multi-faceted attack that includes cutting programs and increasing revenue.

"We've got tough choices," he said. "They don't lend themselves to meat-ax approaches."

Grant and Graham also differed on whether there was a conflict between creating jobs and preserving the environment, especially in Florida, where unemployment is high and the environment is particularly sensitive.

Graham said no and, a la vice presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore, touted the economic opportunities offered by new technologies and products that protect the environment.

But Grant said laws to protect the environment and manage development have gone overboard and stifled economic growth.

"Make no mistake, if there is a choice between people and bugs, I'm going to choose people," he said.

After the smoke cleared and the candidates made their closing statements, both said they were happy the confrontation was a "high-level, issue-oriented debate," as Graham put it, and not a forum for personal attacks.

But Grant, who's had trouble convincing his own party to give him campaign money, didn't steer clear of name calling entirely.

After listening to Graham's opening statement, Grant began his remarks by saying, "Some things never change: Bob Graham's still a conservative candidate and a liberal senator."

And at the end of the debate, in discussing "out-of-control" federal spending, Grant criticized "Bob and Ted's excellent adventure." He was referring, of course, to Graham and liberal Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

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(tickets, TV contracts, souvenirs) into a fund used, perhaps, by a national council of tribal leaders to purchase land and return it to Native American control. If the name of a specific tribe or nation is used—Seminole or Mohawk, say—that tribe would be the primary beneficiary of the contract.

Perhaps a special toll could be demanded of educational institutions. For the use of the name, they would be obliged to teach the specific and complex reality of Native American culture. It wouldn't hurt FSU students to recognize that there's more to the Seminoles than Chief Osceola and Renegade or the paragraph in the student handbook. A course on Seminole history and culture could be counted toward the cultural pluralism requirement.

My motive for making these suggestions is simply my belief that one needs to be fluent in the experience of another group in order to speak, not the jargon of political correctness, but the language of understanding.

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Conservationists continue series

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Internationally known scientists and wildlife conservationists Delia and Mark Owens say they'll promote tourism in Africa as a way of saving animals when they speak today in Tallahassee.

The Owenses are traveling from Zambia, their adopted home, to educate the Tallahassee community on endangered animals in Africa and the means of eliminating poachers as part of the Florida State University's 1992-93 Distinguished Lecture Series.

"In spite of all the poaching, wildlife still thrives in Zambia and there's great potential for tourism, so what we've got to create is a whole new cultural idea, that a living animal is worth more than a dead one," said Delia Owens in a press release.

Delia, a native of Thomasville, Ga., and her husband, Mark, have spent more than 14 years as researchers focusing on the plight of wild animals in South Africa. But they have not gone without their fair share of controversy and opposition.

The couple initiated an international outcry when doing groundbreaking research in Botswana, South Africa. The outcry put enough pressure on the government there to help dying wild herds, despite heavy opposition.

In 1985, the couple was forced out of Botswana with only three hours notice due to their criticism of the country's treatment of its water-starved wildebeests.

Their first best-selling book, *Cry of the Kalahari*, is based on the information they gathered from spending seven years camping in the Kalahari Desert in Botswana. The Owenses' most recent work is *Survivor's Song*, which recounts their struggle to save North Luangwa.

The Owenses traveled to North Luangwa three years ago when ivory poachers were killing elephants at a rate of more than 1,000 a year. Since then, they have made a large dent in elephant poaching there. In the first six months of 1992, only 12 elephants were killed.

The Owenses, who are also the editors of *International Wildlife*, have opened "A Park for the People" in Zambia to allow endangered wildlife to roam and reproduce free from poachers, and they are currently working to educate children in the area about the animals they are trying to save.

They will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Afterward, members of the audience can speak with the Owenses and ask specific questions.

In addition, the Owenses will be available for a question-and-answer session from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Everglades Auditorium, Florida State Conference Center. The session is open to FSU students and faculty.

FSU students and faculty, Tallahassee Community College students, and grades 6-12 in Leon County schools can get in free to the two events with their school I.D.s. General admission for the lecture is $6.50, and interested parties should contact the Civic Center ticket office at 222-0400.

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know who they were dealing with when the Europeans first arrived, although most historians now dispute that the natives thought they were gods.

"That's one of the things Columbus was most surprised about," said Darst. "They were gentle, innocent, naked people. They'd never seen a sword before. They probably just thought (Columbus and his crew) were just really weird people."

Opinions on the Spaniards' physical treatment toward the natives vary greatly, with many stories of excruciatingly barbaric tortures and punishments. Darst, however, says there's no evidence today that backs these allegations.

"There's no indication in any documents that he was cruel," said Darst. "There's no documentation that he whipped them or cut their hands off for not working, but it is true he enslaved them. He was not cruel in a sadistic way, but he *was* callous and did treat the Indians as his possessions."

Darst said Columbus took hundreds of Indians back to Spain during his second voyage but was eventually told by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella not to enslave the natives because, like him, they were now citizens of the Spanish empire.

Gannon added that it's unfair to chastise Columbus for the ways in which he treated the natives because his own men were subject to the same abuses.

"It is true Columbus exhibited a certain amount of cruelty towards the people in the Caribbean islands, but he dealt with his own soldiers with the same severity," said Gannon. "He treated the natives no more cruelly than he treated his own men."

The word genocide comes up a lot these days when discussing the Columbus controversy. The standard dictionary definition says genocide is a systematic program intended to eliminate an entire race or nationality of people.

Columbus is frequently accused of being one of the first people to practice genocide, but most informed authorities say the massive death rates among the natives, as widespread and tragic as they were, were not the product of intentional and meaningless joyride slaughter as many people would like to believe.

"Most of the calamaties came from European diseases rather than the Spanish sword," said Gannon, who added that half the population of Mexico died between 1520 and 1521 from smallpox, measles, typhus and various forms of "the plague."

"Clearly, the most disastrous thing was the massive disease that took place, where Indians lost out," said Gannon. "This was a holocaust of staggering proportions, a major tragedy."

Dave Jumper, a cultural instructor of public relations for the Florida Seminole tribe, said if Columbus hadn't come to the Americas, someone else would have.

"The takeover was eventually going to happen," said Jumper. "With explorers coming and lots of slaughter because of disagreements with the native people."

Jumper added that the tribe spends most of its time worrying about present day issues, things they have control over.

"What did take place had to happen, and it did happen," said Jumper. "We have no deep-down hatred for the Spanish. There's nothing we can do about the past."

Villain, barbarian, Hitlerian or not, Paredes reminds us that one thing Columbus *didn't* bring to the Americas was the concept of violence.

"We shouldn't forget that while the Spanish were stretching people on racks in the Inquisition, the Aztecs were cutting out people's hearts on the Pyramid of the Sun in Mexico City," said Paredes.

"Let's face it, he did something none of us are ever going to do, taking a voyage to a land he wasn't even sure existed. It took a lot of guts," said Darst.

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likely to immediatly increase taxes. For this reason I propose the geographic area of the City of Tallahassee as the initial municipal service taxing unit."

But the anti-consolidation group said in a press release that this statement shows pro-consolidation forces wanted to "play down the true cost of consolidation."

"Whether there is intent or not, it is misleading," White said.

Newton said it's true a consolidated government will be larger than the current local governments, as anti-consolidation forces reiterated again Wednesday, simply because it will have to provide services to a growing population.

But whether it will be forced to increase taxes, as the anti-consolidation forces charge, is a matter of speculation. Pro-consolidation forces maintain that a consolidated government would be more efficient.

"This whole thing is just sad," Newton said about Wednesday's charges. "It's an attempt to attack one person when it should be a debate about ideas and about what's best for the community."

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AT WEEK'S

They want to take you higher

BY JOE TRAINA

There are a lot of things worth working for—peace, understanding and, especially, love. These are the things we need to hear about the most. So listen up, children, and get to work . . . Work For Higher.

Work For Higher is a band of pure energy and soul. Drummer Richard Sermon describes the band's style as a mix of reggae, rhythm and blues, calypso, jazz, fusion, and rock and roll. But when you hear the band, the word that comes to mind is funk.

The music is an eclectic combination of original music and cover material from all types of music genres, from the B52's to a 20-minute version of "Mustang Sally" that'll send your arms and legs flailing about the dance floor and give your butt a mind of its own. While the band is very reminiscent of Sly and the Family Stone, it isn't limited to any one style

"We try to play music that appeals to everyone," said Shawn Rice, sax player for the band, in an interview last week.

"We're the Bill Clintons of the music world," jived Wilbur Davis, who plays percussion. The band members joke with one another incessantly with a love that underlies the laughter

"Laughing, man, we joke all the time. It keeps you mellow," said Sermon. "We've been playing together for about two eons."

"At least," added bass player Thomas Scott. "Ever since we had Afros."

"We all know ourselves pretty well, except for Thomas," said Sermon with a grin. "We don't know about him, he might self-combust."

But the joking stops when the band gets on stage, even if the smiles never leave. They remain for a different reason. It is a working out of all the tensions of the week, a driving, energetic thrust of soul-satisfying

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Shawn Rice blows hot sax for Work For Higher.

ROXANNE R. HAYNES/FLAMBEAU

621 Gallery hosts retrospective of FSU's own Ding-Dong Daddy

BY CHRIS PARKER

Jump, jump, jump, jump around, get up and get down—to the 621 Gallery for an eye-popping, distinguished display of Day-Glo (and other) delights courtesy of William Walmsley, internationally renowned lithographer and former Florida State art professor.

The exhibit is called *Walmsley—Then . . . And Now*, and provides an intriguing retrospective of the artistic elements that preceded the artist's distinctive Day-Glo lithographs, as well as a sample of his work over the past two to three years.

A character as lively as his paintings, Walmsley celebrated his 69th birthday with the opening last Friday. Moving from naturalistic to impressionistic to abstract art in his first 20 years, he began fooling with lithographs in the mid-'60s, finally making the form his trademark through the '70s as his reputation grew.

The paintings are displayed at 621 in a loose chronology, with the newer lithographs hidden in the back. The first four paintings, done between 1950-53, are naturalistic portraits, though even here, the brush strokes are wide and thick. Moving on into the middle '50s, Walmsley began to give up strict portraiture for a more experimental approach employing blocks of bright colors. These paintings segue into the thickly textured, impressionistic painting "Paul Shahan" from 1959.

Employing the same thick strokes, but abandoning form completely, the next few paintings are abstractions from the early '60s. Again using bright colors, and seeming to experiment with different stroke shapes and figures, they look at first like a three-year-old's scribbled drawings in a coloring book. But moving on, there are a number of exciting abstractions, including display number 53. It has a white lower area and a brown/black top sandwiching a blue/grey middle that reveals glimpses of red below it. A shape in dark blues seems to emerge from the middle of the picture and almost escape from the frame, so strong is the contrast.

Another noteworthy piece from this era is a joyous, ogreish-looking self portrait in orange and red broad strokes that seem to disregard human shape.

Perhaps in response to the typical "my child could do that" reaction of viewers of abstract paintings, Walmsley did a series of works with the words "Bad Painting Series" painted over the middle of the picture. A revealing look at Walmsley's sense of humor, these paintings employ shades of flowing color in loosely delineated blocks rather than the

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Light of Cockburn's music burns bright

BY KATI KAIRIES

In two decades of peregrinations both political and musical, Bruce Cockburn has come to epitomize the good global citizen –one who can't (or won't) be contained by geographical, political or stylistic boundaries.

The Canadian singer/songwriter activist brings his convictions along with his guitars to the Moon Tuesday, Oct. 20, for a rare Florida appearance. The Sunshine State is one of the few places Cockburn *hasn't* been in 20 years of wide-ranging travel that has taken him from Central America to Nepal to Berlin and points in-between.

Cockburn credits the peripatetic lifestyle of a musician with awakening the political activist inside him.

"When I first started traveling in the real Third World, it made a strong impression on me," Cockburn said in a phone interview Sunday. "You go through changes with repeated exposure to things. My songs are products of that exposure. They're emotional responses to those experiences."

Cockburn has spent his career charting internal and external landscapes with the keen perception of a poet coupled with impeccable musicianship. His musical output has been incredibly fertile and prolific and has produced 21 recordings, beginning with his self-titled debut in 1970 and culminating in 1991's *Nothing But A Burning Light*. Along the way, he's taken on such political hot potatoes as U.S.-supported dictatorships in Central America (which yielded the single "If I Had A Rocket Launcher" from 1984's *Stealing Fire*), the International Monetary Fund, environmental preservation, and Native American rights.



Bruce Cockburn

The latter has been an issue that has resonated through Cockburn's life like an insistent drumbeat.

"When I was traveling across Canada in the '70s, I began to meet Indian people," he said. "Up to that point, all I knew of Indians was the Hollywood image. Then, in Central America, it became evident that the situation was roughly parallel to that here in North America—government building on an open sore.

"Native Americans must be considered as a modern native people. The reality is not how they're seen on the big screen. We've got to face the facts—the central issue is pretty much the same in Central America as it is in North America: land and who controls it."

Cockburn mounts his politically charged lyrical pearls in sterling musical settings. Many feel his guitar playing is on a par with that of Leo Kottke, reflecting Cockburn's eclectic influences and training at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. And although his playing has taken a back seat to his lyrics on past recordings, on *Nothing But A Burning Light*, producer T-Bone Burnett lets Cockburn's virtuosity shine, particularly on the Blind Willie Johnson song "Soul Of A Man," "Indian Wars," and the deft and delicate instrumental "When It's Gone, It's Gone."

The collaboration with Burnett is a fruitful one indeed. *Burning Light* is brimful of music that is charged with passion and conviction. Burnett's rootsy approach puts grit in Cockburn's compositions, and there's an edge—a raw power—in Cockburn's vocals. Burnett's typically fine production allows Cockburn to stretch, and puts the soul of the man right up front. The roster of guest artists on *Burning Light* is impressive: Burnett's spouse Sam Phillips, folk legend Jackson Browne, ace session bassist Larry Klein, drummer Jim Keltner, and the legendary Booker T. Jones, who plays organ on all but one track.

Cockburn's next recording is in the planning stages. He hopes to record some, if not all, of it in Nashville, with Burnett once again at the helm. And there's no reason to believe that Cockburn, who says he's a happy man these days, will pull any punches in his new songs. He says the flame still burns just as hot as it did 20 years ago, although there have been times it has flickered.

"When you start to see how the (political) machine works, you see how hard it is to get things done," Cockburn said. "But you just have to get out there and kick ass. Don't be sucked into knee-jerk politics.

"You have to decide how you're going to be involved in politics, or else you'll be manipulated by it."

Bruce Cockburn plays one show only—solo—on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Moon. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Seating is reserved, and tickets are $15 in advance, $17 the day of the show. They can be had at the Moon box office. Call 222-MOON for information.

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Where's the best place to see Kansas? On the Moon, dude!

BY MICK BUCHANAN

For a blast from the retro-'70s past, head to the Moon tonight for the return of Kansas, one of the biggest bands to ever dominate the album-oriented progressive rock sound.

Throughout its lengthy career, the band has charted several times, including perennial favorites "Carry On Wayward Son", "Point of Know Return" and, of course, the top 10 hit "Dust in the Wind".



Kansas

Three of the original members are still with the band: vocalist-keyboardist Steve Walsh, drummer Phil Ehart and guitarist Rich Williams. New members include Billy Greer on bass (formerly with Streets, a band Walsh formed during his years away from Kansas), Greg Roberts on keyboards and David Ragsdale on guitar and violin.

Kansas started in Kansas (Topeka, to be exact) in 1970 and is currently touring to support a new live album and video recorded at the famed Whiskey-A-Go-Go nightclub on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip. (For true die-hard fans, the new album/video include a special guest appearance by founding member/songwriter Kerry Livgren).

Like many a Midwestern band, Kansas started out as a dance bar band playing the usual college circuit. Its original name was White Clover but band members changed that when they submitted their first demo tape to Don Kirshner, the notorious rock-Svengali, who signed them on his own label.

Unlike most of their geographic contemporaries, Kansas had something of an identity problem in the beginning. The name caused country fans to think it was their kind of band, when the band's sound was really closer to the British art-rock style of bands like Yes, Genesis and King Crimson. And again, the name meant that progressive rock fans took some time to discover it.

After some incredible success in the late '70s, personal problems and a lot of interference from the label caused the band to split up. Steve Walsh brought the band back together in the late '80s with the album *Power* and a subsequent tour.

The band has been averaging about 250 shows a year since the start of the '90s, playing high-energy, standing-room-only shows. Tonight at the Moon should be no different.

Kansas, with opening act Jerry Thigpen, play tonight at the Moon. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9. There are some limited advance reserved seats available on a first-come, first-serve basis for $15. Advance general admission is $11

Hardliner aims Guns at Moon

BY MICK BUCHANAN

For a double bill of truly classic guitar-oriented hard rock, the Moon is the place to be Monday night for MCA recording artists Hardline and their guests 21 Guns.



21 Guns

Hardline boasts an impressive pedigree. The band is led by former Santana, Journey and Bad English guitarist Neil Schon. Drummer Dean Castronovo was also with Bad English and was voted the number two drummer of the year in *Modern Drummer* magazine's 1991 poll. Bassist Todd Jensen is an alum of David Lee Roth's band and the Gioli brothers, vocalist Johnny and guitarist Joey, were in the highly successful L.A. band Brunette and have opened for the likes of Poison and Ted Nugent.

Hardline is currently touring behind their debut album *Double Eclipse*, a release that is packed with classy, melodic tunes delivered with both professionalism and passion. This band's primary pursuit is fun.

The band members' collective sense of humor is dry, self-deprecating, occasionally rude but always funny, as evidenced by one of the names they were originally considering—the Arnold Ziffle Band, after the pig on *Green Acres*.

Opening act 21 Guns' members may not have the sterling pedigree of Hardline, but it is certainly a major-league band in its own right. Comprised of vocalist Tommy LaVerdi, drummer Mike Sturgis, bassist Leif Johansen and centering around the nimble-fingered fretwork of guitarist Scott Gorham (formerly with Thin Lizzy), the band's album *Salute* packs 13 songs, all filled with gutsy power and delivered with a sharpshooter's finesse and precision.

The album was produced in L.A. by Chris Lord-Alge, who has worked with Whitesnake, Rod Stewart and Prince. *Salute* is a strong album by a powerful band.

Hardline, with special guests 21 Guns, rock the Moon Monday night. Doors open at 8, show starts around 9. General admission is $3 for those 21 and over, and $5 for those 18-20.

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Magnolias blooms at Civic Center

BY CHRIS PARKER

Steel Magnolias is like a bath—it's warm and refreshing, not too deep and maybe a little too soapy for some tastes.

The stage version of the popular movie is showing Friday night at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, as a part of their traveling Broadway shows series. The story of six women in the little Southern town of Chinaquapin, it centers on M'Lynn and her energetic, completely lovable daughter, Shelby and follows the paths of the women as they cross at Truvy's Beauty parlor over the course of a few years.

Starting with Shelby's marriage and carrying through her decision to have a child despite her diabetes, the play bubbles over with cute Southern wit and humorous gossip. Shelby is as bright and cheerful as sunshine, and is complemented on stage by Truvy, the common-sense hairdresser; Ouiser, a bitter, rich older women; Clairee, a funny, cynical, constantly joking old woman; Annelle, the new hairdresser, who grows from a shy ugly ducking to a good ol' god-fearing Southern girl; and Shelby's mother, M'Lynn, the emotional center of the play.

A supposed slice of Southern life from a women's point of view, the play was written by Robert Harling, and was made into a major movie starring (among others) Julia Roberts, Shirley MacLaine and Dolly Parton. Full of good folk humor that is occasionally insightful, it's an ensemble piece that rides on the performances of the six women. They get help from the dialogue, which is smart and homey, but in the end it's another of these Southern stories about community and the friendship between women that buoys them as they face life's adversity (*a la Fried Green Tomatoes*).

***Steel Magnolias* shows Friday night at 7:30 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office. For information call 222-0400.**

Lively *Frog* hops on FAMU stage

BY CHRIS PARKER

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something black?

It's not a marriage, silly, it's only a kiss—in Florida A&M University's production of *The Frog Prince*. Taking that familiar children's story, reworking it, setting it in West Africa and giving it a tribal feel, FAMU's Essential Theatre has kept the basic story but given it a new resonance.

With tribal dancers and fun, if not outstanding, special effects, *The Frog Prince* is an extremely theatrical work that integrates dancing, a capella singing and slapstick into a production that works more often than not.

Though the pacing slips at times, the actors carry their hammy roles to the hilt with butt jokes and slapstick, while the script works on the archetypal ugly duckling angle with a touch of sexual politics. After all, the prince is trying to scam a kiss, and he isn't too concerned how he gets it. (Sound familiar, women?)

The story, as it is told, involves a prince (Daniel Condon) and his trusty sidekick, Olaf (Walter Powell), who are out to clear their land of the evil snake witch (Lakitsia Clayton). When the prince and Olaf are surprised by the witch, the prince is turned into a frog, necessitating the kiss of a princess (Lacheryl Flakes), who conveniently is walking by with her nanny (Libya Pugh).

Clayton is a wonderful snake woman, undulating around the stage, never saying a word, but visually stirring up the play whenever it gets slow. The play offers a subtle, playful sexuality that appeals to an adult sensibility. This is one of the best children stories, offering a remarkable lesson (you remember, the prince doesn't give a kiss until he learns humility, and acts selflessly).

The performance, according to theater department chairman Ronald Davis, is the first in an annual series that FAMU has been hoping to put together. Enjoyable for adult and child alike, this is an good start for FAMU and director Valencia E. Matthews.

***The Frog Prince* shows tonight and Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday afternoon at a 3 p.m. matinee. Admission is free to FAMU students, $5 general admission, and $2 for children 12 and under. For more information call 599-3394.**

Higher

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rhythm with a blast of a promising tomorrow in the wail a horn.

"We come off the stage soaked in sweat," said keyboard stylist Robert Wilson.

"Drenched," interjected Scott.

"I think when people see you sweatin', there's a definite reaction," continued Wilson. "It's like they come alive. Before we're done, they're sweatin' as much as we are."

"More," finished Sermon, who described the band's music as funky—"funky with a message."

"A message of love," said vocalist Gwethlyn Jones. "I think we have a spiritual focus. Before we play, we all get together and pray." Gwethlyn is the only woman in the eight-member band, but she doesn't feel the least bit intimidated. "It doesn't bother me one bit . . . I just jump right on in."

"She's not shy," said Sermon.

Guitarist Darryl Steele, son of late local civil rights leader the Rev. C.K. Steele, knows the importance of following your dreams through adversity. When Darryl was 15, he had to sneak out to get to the once-infamous Red Bird Cafe in Frenchtown to hear the music he loved.

"It was just in me, man. I just wanted to play," said Steele.

Steele's father didn't understand his inclination towards music and was worried about the element he might be exposed to. His mother understood, though; she had played jazz piano until she married the reverend. That's where Steele got his support. The lessons came from a wino named Rudolph, who had once played with the likes of B.B. King and Clarence Carter

While the reverend never did watch his son play in the clubs, he did finally get a taste of the music in live form when James Brown played at a Southern Christian Leadership Conference convention.

"That's all he could talk about," Steele said. "He said he never saw anybody work that hard in his life. James Brown made an impression on him."

Work For Higher is hoping to begin recording its first album at the end of this month with a release date tentatively set for the beginning of next year. Right now, though, the band's concentration is on the vitality displayed in its live shows and remaining focused.

"I'd like to see ourselves stay together long enough to make it big . . . long enough to make it together," said Rice. "When we get rich, Darryl is gonna buy out all the Red Lobsters and change the name to Black Crab restaraunt. It'll have soul food-seafood . . . That's a joke, you understand."

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THIS WEEK, ON *THE YOUNG AND THE SEXLESS*, BLISS confessed to Dank that she's having an affair with Torpid, who was at that very moment being arrested by Tube City police for failure to pay child support to Purdah, his former wife and mother of triplets Winkin, Blinkin and Nod. Meanwhile, on the deserted island of Neeki Honga, Plangent became separated from Plinth when a freak typhoon blew down their hut and forced them to seek refuge in the jungle. Dim bedded Tipsy in the croquet shed while (within earshot, but fortuitously without her hearing aid) Jangle family matriarch Bibble watered her hydrangeas and pondered the vicissitudes of her far-flung offsprings' fates. Bubbles spanked Goliath for refusing to do her bidding, and back at the ranch ...

FLORIDA STATE'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC MOVES TO A different drummer tonight, when the Percussion Ensemble performs a concert at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Feel the thunder for free. Monday night, the FSU Symphony joins with the University Singers, the Tallahassee Community Chorus and the FSU Chamber Choir for the orchestra's first performance of Bruckner's fourth symphony since conductor Phillip Spurgeon became music director in 1972. The program also includes Johannes Brahms' *Schicksalslied* and William Walton's *Christopher Columbus Suite*. Tickets are $7 general admission, $5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU students with valid IDs. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-4774 for information.

HOLLYWOOD GREED AND GLITZ SPLATTER ALL over Moore Auditorium's tiny screen tonight when Student Campus Entertainment's Cafe Cinema presents Robert Altman's wickedly funny *The Player*. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and $2 for other folks.

ISLAND BREEZES BLOW IN THE CLUB DOWNUNDER tonight at an SCE-sponsored Caribbean Dance Party. Shake your coconuts to the island beat, which commences at 9:30. It's free for FSU students with ID, $3 for the rest of youse.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY GALLERY AND Museum hosts an opening reception for the Faculty Annual show Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The show, which runs through Nov. 15, features works by faculty of the School of Visual Arts. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery will be closed for the Veterans Day holiday Wednesday, Nov. 11. Call 644-6836 for more information. And see Friday's *Flambeau* for a preview of the show.

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DANCE AUTHOR AND EDITOR RICHARD LONG LEC-tures at the dance theatre Saturday night at 7:30. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

IN OTHER DANCE-RELATED NEWS, THE TALLA-hassee ballet hods its 9th-annual Sugar Plum Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bradfordville Hunt Club off Bannerman Road. It promises to be a fun day in the country with over 60 craft artists, baked goods, pony rides and storytelling. *Nutcracker* tickets will be available for purchase for the performances in December. There is no admission fee, but donations will be gladly accepted. Call Joyce Straub at 222-1287 for information.

MOUNT UP, LITTLE COWPOKES, IT'S TIME FOR THE weekly roundup. Let's Mosey on down the entertainment trail ... Tonight at **Bimini's**, Positive Vibrations livelies up the place. Friday and Saturday nights the Chief comes to call when Eddie Kirkland and the Energy Band rock the house. Eric Glatz entertains during Friday's Happy Hour. Sunday, a fundraiser for the Green Party (featuring new local sensation Hard Saviour) takes place. Call 575-4183 for the dope. Phoenix Uprising gets skanky during Friday's Happy Hour at the **Mill Bakery and Eatery** on the Parkway. Zombie Birdhouse goes tweet, tweet, tweet Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is $2. The Birdhouse boys boogie down at the Grand Finale tonight. Work For Higher powers up the funk Friday and Saturday nights. It'll be worth whatever small sum you have to pay. Call 599-9358 if you don't believe me. Mary My Hope grinds into town Friday night to blast the bunker with local faves Buzzfish at **Club 506**. Should be loud and lots of fun. Call 224-5217 for all the gory details. Tonight, the Groove Merchants sell seashells by the musical seashore at the home of moosey goosey goodness, a.k.a. **Bullwinkle's**. Mr. Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys uplift the masses during Friday's Happy Hour, and Snidely Whiplash crack the whip Friday and Saturday nights. Can it be? No cover charge?! Tallahassee's favorite folkster Pierce Pettis and keyboardist extraordinaire David Webb serenade at the **Club Downunder** Friday night with special guest Richard Gilewitz. Saturday night jazz guitarist Mark Whitfield plucks music from the vasty void. Both events are free to FSU students with valid IDs and $3 for all the rest of humanity. Friday night is You guessed it!—Stetson's Country Night with Clinton Gregory at the **Moon**. Sunday night, rhythm and blues love god Marvin Sease croons his way into your hearts. Tuesday night Bruce Cockburn enlightens the masses with his politically flavored folk music. Call 222-MOON for details on these shows. At everyone's favorite bar-by-the-laundromat, the **Hole In The Wall**, No Say No goes mano-a-mano with new sensations Open Mind. You've got to hear it to believe it, y'all. Call 561-8445 for data. Dejavoodoo predicts the musical future and reinvents the past tonight at the **Main Event**. Friday and Saturday nights Radio Bikini unties the G-string. Call 681-2344 for information. Elle McKee sings sweetly tonight at **Yianni's** from 7 to 10 p.m., after which Equinox jazzes up the place. John Rogers hoists his jolly musical flag Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m., followed by Drew Tillman. Saturday Equinox has the place all to itself. Call 681-9565 for enlightenment. And who, you might ask, is playing at the wondrous **Pearl**? Why, none other than Little Rock on Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday is a barbeque birthday party with Carla, Rick and Ron. And that, my horsey little friends, is that.

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heavy, wild stroke work of some of the other abstractions.

Having looked at his earlier paintings makes seeing the already enjoyable lithographs even more astounding. Using exaggerated self-portraits, loud Day-Glo colors, abstract shapes, imbedded editorial comments, and an impressionistic bent, the paintings have a pointillistic/gestalt effect that makes the painting look different depending on the distance. Up close, you see colorful amoeba-like shapes swimming in similar colored seas, while at a distance the picture is a warped, acid-induced self-portrait.

The lithographs which form a significant portion of the exhibit have all been done in the last three years and display Walmsley's sly humor. Titles range from "Art Wasn't Made To Hang on Walls Anyway" to "If Eye Were A Fly," which features a dozen-plus eyes on a figural head. There are the three "Death of Art" pieces that eschew the relative chaos of the other lithographs for a more integrated color scheme that portrays a face that looks like a spider (no kidding). Another highlight is "Ding Dong Daddy," a relatively sedate picture with an excellent pointillistic effect and a caption that reads, "S-S-Self Portrait I have sinned against art-t-t."

A vibrant, living collection, Walmsley's paintings and lithographs *must be seen*, perhaps with shades on.

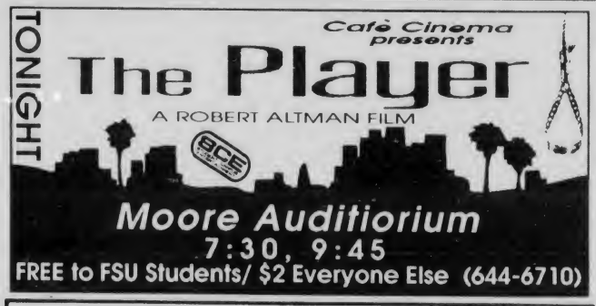
***Walmsley—Then ... And Now* is showing through Sunday, Oct. 25, at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square, one block south of Gaines off Macomb Street. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.**

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Three other shows open this weekend. Elegba Galleria and Studio for Artistic Creations, also located in Railroad Square, is presenting a show called *An Artist's Affair* this Sunday at 3 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 8 and will feature the symbolist clay creations of Yazid Reginald Pointer; the works of Atiba Cojo, a guitarist with Phoenix Uprising who works with watercolor pencils, among other things; Olabisi David, a curriculum coordinator at Florida A&M University, who does mixed media and collage; and the sculpture of Sheleen Patrice Jones. Elegba Galleria is open Wednesday through Friday from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation opens its jewelry invitational, *Ten Plus One*, Friday. The show evolved out of two previous jewelry shows, and will feature the very popular Diane Sams, as well as Barbara Doremus, Bob Rubanowice and Jody Winter of Tallahssee; Florida jewelers Deborah Barnes, Doreen Brinkerhoff, Autumn DeFrank, and Gary and Kathryn Wilson; and Mark Sutton, an out-of-stater from Seattle, who is the son of a LeMoyne volunteer. Showing with the jewelry are the drawings of Barbara Power, who recently settled here in Tallahasssee and has taught and exhibited extensively throughout the Northeast.

Finally, the annual faculty art show will premiere at the Florida State University Gallery and Museum on Friday. Look for a preview in Friday's *Flambeau*.

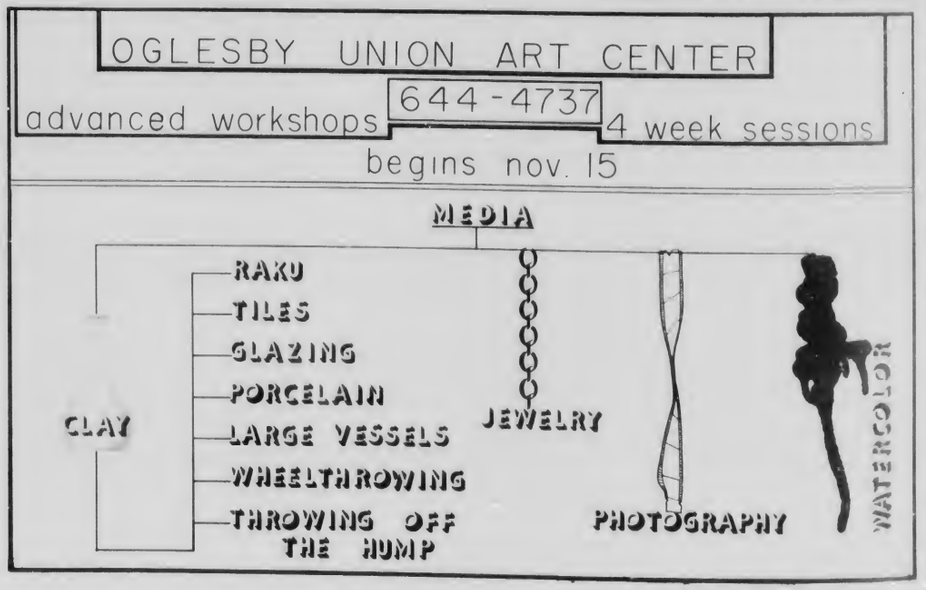


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FAMU NOTES

When Florida A&M goes swaggering into Dover, Del. this weekend to play arch-rival Delaware State, several of the Rattlers will be limping instead of strutting onto the field.

When the Rattlers lost star running back Chuck Duffey for the season two weeks ago, it touched off a string of injuries on a squad that had been relativley healthy for the majority of the season.

In the same game against Howard that saw Duffey go down with a torn ligament and compound fracture in his ankle, freshman linebacker Tony Barrial led the team with 10 tackles in his first start. Barrial earned Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rookie of the week honors for his performance but also fractured his thumb in the process. Barrial underwent surgery for the fracture Wednesday and will not see action against Delaware State.

The following week against North Carolina A&T, the Rattlers dedicated their win over the Aggies to Duffey. But during the game, running back Kwame Vidal and corner back Kieno Taylor both went down with shoulder injuries.

Add to these injuries receiver James Thurman's cracked rib, sustained against Miami and re-injured against Tennessee State, and center/punter Wally Williams' gimpy ankle, and you see a trend developing.

"Thurman and Kieno Taylor will travel to Dover but they will not play unless there is an extreme emergency," a seemingly unconcerned coach Ken Riley said Wednesday.

Thurman said that while it is frustrating on his part to be unable to help the team in its big game, he thinks the guys who have replaced him and his fallen comrades are performing well.

"It's very frustrating for me but we have a lot of talent on this team and a lot of guys who are doing a real good job stepping in and taking our place."

—Scott Danahy

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fractured Sunday in the 27-0 loss to Dallas. Former superstar of the WAFL, Stan Gelbaugh, (Remember when he led London to the championship? Neither do I.) takes over the play-calling.

• New York's Phil Simms had bone chips removed from his right elbow and is out at least four weeks. (I forget, do bone chips go with salsa or bean dip?)

• Finally, but certainly my choice for Injured Player of the Week, is New England QB Hugh Millen. He sustained a severe separation of his left shoulder, but expects to be ready Sunday to play against Miami. He said his remedy is "heavy painkillers." Now here's a person who knows how to deal with today's troubled times.

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And now a word from Atlanta's Deion Sanders, who until now has refused to speak to the press about his double-duty with the Falcons and Braves.

Hey Bo. Your mama.

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Well, Miami fans, are you ready for the Top Five?

1. the unbeaten Dolphins **2.** Philadelphia (Forget last week's loss to K.C. at Arrowhead; the Eagles are better than the Chiefs.) **3.** Kansas City **4.** Houston **5.** San Francisco

Bottom's up time.

1. Seattle (The HeeHawks have scored a total of 43 points in their six games) **2.** New England (Yes, the Putrids lost again but it was a moral victory since they were actually ahead of the 49ers 12-10 at one point, the team's first lead of 1992.) **3.** N.Y. Jests (Only three points scored against the Colts?!) **4.** Indianapolis (Only six points scored against the Jests?!) **5.** San Diego

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Take your pick from this Game of the Week list: Philadelphia at Washington, Kansas City at Dallas, Houston at Denver, Atlanta at San Fran or Tampa Bay at Chicago. My fave is the Bucs-Bears bash, but hey, be your own person and may the pigskin gods smile on your choice.

It's appropriate that the Dog of the Week will be played at Clevèland. In the notorious Dog Pound endzone, fans bark like the mutts they are; they throw dog biscuits not eaten at opposing teams; and they possibly even hump each other's legs. Okay, that's not fair for me to say; I don't know if they really *eat* the biscuits.

Anyway, Green Bay is the other stiff at this wake and if anyone besides *Flam* legal adviser/newsroom motivator/Browns fanatic Danni Vogt has interest in this woofer, tell it to your shrink.

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FSU NOTES

In preparation for Georgia Tech's scrambling quarterback Shawn Jones, Florida State's first-team defense has been working against quarterback Charlie Ward and the rest of the first-team offense. Coach Bobby Bowden said facing Ward may help the defense get ready to try to contain Jones.

"(Jones) is probably as good as any in the country," Bowden said Wednesday. "He runs as well as any of them."

• Bowden said the Seminole receivers have had a solid week of practice, highlighted by the consistent play of sophomore 'OMar Ellison.

"(Ellison) started off real well this year and then he leveled off. But he looks like he's really picked up this week," Bowden said. "But there's several (receivers) that need to play with more intensity and more desire to go get the ball."

• Linebacker Reggie Freeman suffered a slight concussion during Wednesday's practice. He's expected to play Saturday.

—Mark Nessmith

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors will be inducted into the Tennessee Tech Hall of Fame on Oct 24. Meadors coached at Tenn. Tech for 16 years before coming to Florida State in 1986.

There is **an FSU IM soccer captain's** meeting and roster turn in today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FSU IM wrestling tournament sign-ups continue in 136 Tully Gym. Weight classes include 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210 and heavyweight.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15,1992

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: economist John Kenneth Galbraith, Duchess of York Sarah Ferguson, pitcher Jim Palmer, automotive executive Lee Iacocca.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Greater financial security will be yours if you make the right moves. Higher-ups are particularly conscious of the image you project now. Take greater pains with your appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is time to mend your fences with someone who has meant alot to you. Be realistic about what you hope to achieve. A financial victory may be near. Avoid boasting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spending money on a hobby, sport or any self-improvement project is a smart move today. Travelers need to exercise special caution. Keep your car doors locked and obey the speed limit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some fabulous news comes your way. Be careful not to take a loved one for granted. Keep romance fresh and interesting! Sharing a new hobby will lead to new togetherness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have an exceptional eye for value today. If there is an item to buy or a financial issue to resolve, now is the ideal time. Be diplomatic and suggest a compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know your own mind and have a clear vision of what you want to accomplish. A generous gesture will be repaid in kind. Proceed with caution when mixing business with pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unusual opportunity arises. Be willing to use talents that have lain dormant recently. Banish any selfdoubts by studying history or philosophy for inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): A work project will be less difficult than it appears. Curb a tendency to become impatient. A spiritual or emotional connection with a new friend is worth nurturing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day to complete pending tasks before facing new ones. You receive a splendid assist from a true friend who enjoys helping out. Take an active part in a community event.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19): Coming on too strong could prove counterproductive. Try kindess and sweet reason to put your point across. Your talent for drawing or painting may surprise you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The good money signs of yesterday may not exist now. Curb an urge to splurge. Plan a date tonight; the chemistry is right! A gentle, talkative approach gets the results you seek.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Limit expenses, especially those encouraged by others. You must be true to your values regardless of public opinion. A rewarding emotional experience gives you fresh hope for the future.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are funny, loyal and practical. They also have high standards and expectations that other people may have trouble meeting. A late marriage has the best chance of bringing lasting bliss. When it comes to a choice between intellect and emotion, these analytical Libras invariably opt for intellect. The climb up the ladder of success will be swifter once these Libras learn to give higher-ups more than just the cut-and-dried facts.

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Scramblin' Charlie helps the Seminole D prepare for Ga. Tech's Jones (FSU notes, page 15).

Florida Flambeau SPORTS

The Rattlers' practice field looks a bit like a MASH unit (FAMU notes, page 13).

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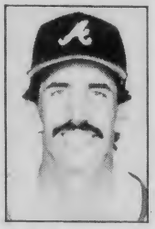
Braves rock Pirates in the ninth

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves, one out away from a winter of discontent, got a two-run pinch single from seldom-used Francisco Cabrera and rallied for three ninth-inning runs Wednesday night to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, and advance to the World Series for the second straight year.

Held to five hits by Doug Drabek over the first eight innings, the Braves rallied against Drabek and reliever Stan Belinda in the ninth to pull out one of the most dramatic finishes in playoff history.

Terry Pendleton started the comeback with a double to the rightfield corner and the Braves then got a gift when second baseman Jose Lind, one of the most sure-handed second basemen in baseball, booted David Justice's hard grounder.



Sid Bream

Drabek then walked Sid Bream on four pitches to load the bases and was relieved by Belinda. Ron Gant scored Pendleton with a long fly to left and Damon Berryhill kept the rally alive by drawing a walk.

After a visit to the mound by Manager Jim Leyland, Belinda retired pinch hitter Brian Hunter on a pop to Lind for out No. 2.

Braves Manager Bobby Cox, down to the bottom of the bench, then sent up Cabrera to bat for pitcher Jeff Reardon.

After hitting a long foul to left, Cabrera laced a single to left to chase home Justice and Bream slid in with the winning run, barely beating catcher Mike LaValliere's tag.

Cabrera, who spent most of the season at Richmond of the International League, got to bat only 12 times for the Braves during the season and was used only once previously in the playoffs as a pinch hitter.

After Bream was called safe, the crowd of 51,975 erupted in a frenzy and the Braves piled on top of Bream at the plate. Many of the fans remained for a long while after to salute the Braves, who popped champagne on the field in wild, funky celebration.

"This was the most exciting game, I think, in Atlanta history," Braves owner and media mogul Ted Turner said after the win.

The Braves will play host to the American League champion Toronto Blue Jays in the first game of the World Series Saturday night at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The loss marked the third year in a row that the Pirates were beaten in the NL playoffs. Pittsburgh lost to Cincinnati in six games in 1990 and to the Braves in seven last year.

Prior to the Braves' ninth-inning dramatics, the game had been one of continual frustration for Atlanta.

They put runners in scoring position three times against Drabek over the first seven innings but came up empty handed each time.

Drabek and Braves' starter John Smoltz, who was named the series' Most Valuable Player, battled like a couple of championship boxers over the first five innings.

However, Smoltz showed some early wildness and it cost him a run in the first inning.

He walked leadoff batter Alex Cole and surrendered a one-out double to Andy Van Slyke, with Cole stopping at third. The Braves elected to walk Bonds intentionally to load the bases but Orlando Merced came through with a sacrifice fly to right.

However, Smoltz got tough after that and retired the Pirates in order over the next three innings.

Lind doubled with one out in the fifth but never moved off second, as Smoltz retired the next two batters.



Red Barber was the voice of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds.

Red Barber hospitalized

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Baseball broadcasting great Red Barber remains hospitalized after surgery for a bowel obstruction, hospital officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, said Barber, 84, was "progressing well" and his prognosis was good. The surgery took place Saturday and it is not known when Barber will be released.

Barber won national acclaim in the 1930s during the infancy of baseball broadcasting. He was the voice of the old Brooklyn Dodgers for 15 years before moving on to announce for the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds.

Barber, a Florida native and graduate of the University of Florida, and his wife Barbara moved to Tallahassee in 1972 and every Friday morning he was a featured guest on the National Public Radio program "Morning Edition."

Barber was inducted into the broadcast wing of Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1978. The newsroom at UF's student radio station WRUF is named after him. In 1991 Barber was honored with the George Foster Peabody Award.

Oh Canada! Toronto beats the A's to win Canada's first pennant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO—The Toronto Blue Jays banished their postseason failures with a flourish Wednesday, battering the Oakland Athletics 9-2 to win the American League pennant and send the World Series outside the United States for the first time.

The victory gave Toronto the series in six games, 4-2, and ended past playoff frustration for the Blue Jays and their fans. Toronto had previously lost the ALCS in 1985, '89 and '91.



Roberto Alomar

The Blue Jays, who joined the AL as an expansion team in 1977, are the first Canadian-based team to earn a World Series berth. Game 3 of this year's Fall Classic will be played in Toronto on Tuesday night.

Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar was named the series Most Valuable Player. Alomar collected 11 hits in the series and hit a dramatic game-tying, ninth-inning homer off Dennis Eckersley as the Blue Jays rallied to win Game 4 in extra innings.

"I feel real happy," Alomar said after he was presented with the MVP trophy. "Everyone says Toronto Blue Jays choke in the end. This time we didn't choke, we showed we can play baseball to the end."

Reliever Tom Henke got Ruben Sierra to pop to left for the final out, setting off a wild celebration by the SkyDome crowd of 51,335. The Blue Jays stormed from the dugout and hugged and danced in the infield as fireworks exploded overhead.

Toronto starter Juan Guzman won his second start of the series, holding the A's to five hits and one earned run over seven innings.

Guzman walked two and struck out eight before handing the ball over to Duane Ward for the eighth inning.

Candy Maldonado hit a three-run homer and Joe Carter added a two-run shot as the Blue Jays built a 6-0 lead after three innings and coasted to the win.

The Blue Jays defeated Oakland starter Mike Moore for the second time in the series. Moore, the Game 2 loser, lasted just 2 2-3 innings, surrendering five runs and seven hits.

The Blue Jays jumped on Moore for two runs in the first inning. Devon White reached second when left fielder Rickey Henderson dropped his short fly ball down the line to open the inning. One out later, Carter, who had only four singles in his previous 21 at-bats in the series, homered over the center-field fence.

COMMENTARY

More ramblings on the NFL

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Boy, I'm still kicking myself after missing that classic . . .

Sorry to interrupt this pro football column, but a comment on the S.F. Giants-Tampa Bay baseball situation has just popped into my head.

If I were Bob Lurie and N.L. President Bill White and the other baseball owners attempted to force me to take a $20 million loss on the sale of my team, I'd tell 'em to shove their anti-trust exemption and get ready for a major-league lawsuit.

I now return you to your regularly scheduled commentary.

. . . extra-inning duel between Indianapolis and New York. It must have been thrilling when the Colts' Dean Biasucci hit that three-run homer to win the game 6-3.

What's that? It was a football game and Biasucci booted a field goal in overtime? Oh. Never mind.

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NFL quarterbacks have been getting pounded lately.

• Buffalo's Jim Kelly re-injured the bursa sac on his right elbow in the Bills' loss to Los Angeles. (For $200 and control of the board Alex, what is a bursa sac?)

• Cincinnati's Norman Esiason received a badly bruised throwing arm and had to leave in the fourth quarter of the Bengals' loss to Houston. (He also suffered a badly bruised ego when fans at Riverfront cheered as he whimpered off the field.)

• Seattle's Dan McGwire is gone for the season after his left hip was

See NFL, page 13

FAMU and FSU are on the road this weekend (See pg 10)

Florida Flambeau

High in the mid 80s today with a 20% chance of rain. Tonight's low will be in the low 60s and the rain chance increases to 50% and temps will drop for Sat. and Sun.

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City grants exemption to 3M for sheet metal

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission has decided to do business with the 3M Corporation even though the company has direct ties to South Africa.

The commission did so by granting an exemption from its anti-apartheid ordinance Wednesday night, allowing the company to sell the city reflective sheeting materials to make traffic signs. Four of the five commissioners voted in favor of the exemption, while Mayor Bob Hightower was absent for the vote.

This makes 3M the fifth exception made to the anti-apartheid ordinance since it took affect in January 1990.

The ordinance, which bars the city from doing business with companies tied to South Africa, provides for exemptions in cases where materials can only be attained from a single source. 3M holds the patent for the reflective sheeting, making the city contract justifiable, according to City Commissioner Deborah Lightsey.

"We had a choice of dealing directly with them or buying with another marketer," Lightsey said Thursday. "Either way the material was coming from 3M."

It would cost the city approximately $21,000 more per year to purchase the sheeting material from the second-lowest and only other bidder, U.S. Standard Signs, which gets its reflective sheeting from 3M. The total cost of the 3M agreement over its lifetime is about $207,662.

The city has denied two previous requests for exemptions from the anti-apartheid ordinance. However, one of those was overturned July 17, 1990, when the commission voted three to two, allowing the city to buy fuel from British Petroleum.

Wednesday night's exemption shows that the city will not make economic commitments to fight apartheid laws in South Africa, said David Mack, co-chair of the Rainbow Coalition's local chapter.

Mack said the city's pledge to the ordinance is hollow and the commis-

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Linnah Madumadu, seen here in traditional Somalian attire, was in Tallahassee Wednesday and Thursday to raise funds for agencies providing relief for starving people in Somalia. If you wish to donate money to this cause, you can call 1-800-445-5740 or send a check to Save The Children, Somalia Relief Emergency, PO Box 975 Dept C., Westport Ct. 06881.

Owenses tell of their conservation efforts

BY ANDIE FOSTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wildlife conservationists Mark and Delia Owens appealed Thursday to a mixed group of Tallahasseans concerned with endangered elephants of the Central Kalahari Desert in Africa.

"I came for the diversity. You don't get to hear stuff like this every day," said Florida State University education major Edgar Sandabria.

Second in the 1992-93 FSU Distinguished Lecture Series, the Owenses spoke on their research and extensive conservation efforts in Zambia, their adopted home, and the North Luangwa National Park. They addressed the problems of ivory poaching, outlining solutions to economic conditions that are conducive to poaching.

"They're unique in being real biologists as well as real conservationists and provide excellent role models to many interested in the kinds of problems they addressed," said Joe Travis, chair of the biological sciences department at FSU.

The Owenses' most successful solution is turning poachers into employees for their cause. They provide jobs in road construction and in cutting thatching grass for camps. The couple also helps small businesses in the villages get started.

"What started as a conservation project has become regional world development," said Mike Owens at a question-and-answer session at the Florida State Conference Center.

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Teleconference seeks answers to world hunger

DARWIN ANG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Linking nutrition to health and development around the world will be the subject of the ninth World Food Day teleconference, slated to be aired today by both the Florida State University nutrition and human sciences department and the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The live broadcast will take place from noon to 3 p.m.

The event will be divided into three hour-long segments, including a panel discussion among specialists such as James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, and Fernando Monckeberg, director of Chile's Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology.

HRS will invite local speakers Mary Hardison from Bread for the World and Elaine Roberts from Florida Impact, as well as the Tallahassee Food Bank.

"In addition to having a well-rounded view, each organization can give information to the individual on how they can be involved," said Martha Weinstein, who will oversee the teleconference for HRS.

According to Jenice Rankins, FSU assistant professor of nutrition and facilitator of the FSU teleconference, different cultural groups will be asked to talk in an effort to delve deeper into the problem of world hunger.

". . . We have to go beyond relief programs. Prevention has to go in depth into the cultures and situations that influence the culural groups," she said.

For more information, call HRS at 488-8985.

Candidates address the people in second forum

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RICHMOND, Va.—President Bush, struggling to hang on to the White House, and his Democratic challenger Bill Clinton battled each other in their second debate Thursday where the audience asked questions and told them to stick to the issues that matter.

Between the candidates of the major parties was independent Ross Perot, the blunt-spoken Texas billionaire who was able to repeatedly take positions that no other candidate for the presidency would utter.

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Perot said that he would serve only one term, take no compensation, pledge to cut the deficit in half by 1996 and would be "glad to drop out of the race" if he could meet with the Republican and Democratic power brokers and help them reach agreement on major problems plaguing the nation.

Perot, despite his down-to-earth demeanor, has been given almost no chance to win but Bush and Clinton, the major contenders, stuck closely to issues that have been addressed in the past—and they did so in a moderate, dignified manner.

The debate featured a format with one moderator, Carol Simpson of ABC, and all the questions from 209 uncommitted voters scattered throughout the audience on the campus of the University of Richmond.

The questions dealt with issues, ranging over jobs, trade, the deficit, the plight of the cities, health care and others with one questioner urging the candidates to deal with them and stop harping on the "character" issue.

"I couldn't agree with you more," Perot quickly answered. "Let's get off this mud wrestling."

But Bush, who has been hammering Clinton on the "character" issue, said "it is part of being president."

Bush was still running 10 to 15 points behind Clinton in most public opinion polls with less than three weeks to go before Election Day.

A new poll by *The New York Time*/CBS taken the two days after the first debate showed Clinton with 47 percent of the vote to Bush's 34 percent and Perot's 10 percent.

The *Times* said those numbers were "statistically unchanged" from a similar poll taken 10 days before.

Gore gallops into Tallahassee today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore and his wife Tipper will arrive in Tallahassee tonight for a Saturday morning meeting with local small businessmen.

Senator Gore will participate in a roundtable discussion with area business owners at The Clothesline, a clothing store located at 1369 E. Lafayette St. After the meeting, Gore will leave Tallahassee and head to Jacksonville for an afternoon rally, according to a spokesperson with the Clinton/Gore campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

Gore's visit comes on the heels of Tuesday night's televised vice presidential debate with Vice President Dan Quayle, and Ross Perot running mate Adm. James Stockdale.

Tipper Gore will leave Saturday morning for separate engagements in Titusville and Ft. Myers.

Gore's roundtable discussion with small business owners will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Clothesline. The Clothesline is located at 1369 E. Lafayette St. Call 877-9171 for more information.



Al Gore

Professor wants multicultural literacy

BY JAMES A. MCCOY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a typical university classroom, few students know the historical significance of *Brown vs. Board of Education*, and a handful will even say apartheid is what Black South Africans are fighting *for*.

That's been the experience of educator Gloria Ladson-Billings, who will speak today on multicultural illiteracy at the Florida State University College of Education.

An associate professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Ladson-Billings stresses the need for more multicultural teachers.

"(Students) need to get an idea of what our whole society is like, not (one) where people of color are only janitors and cafeteria workers," she said recently from Madison.

Ladson-Billings has established "culturally relevant teaching," a type of teaching that better relates to students' home culture.

"It's an attempt to make the curriculum and instruction relevant to the students," she noted.

Ladson-Billings will speak at the Florida State Center for Professional Development today at 10 a.m., followed by a session from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 302 of the Stone Building. Both sessions are open to the public, although anyone who would like to attend the afternoon session should call the dean's office at 644-6885.



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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Suwannee swiped again

The Suwannee Swifty on West Tharpe was robbed Wednesday night by an unidentified man after punching the cashier in the face.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett, the cashier told officers the man entered the store and left. About five minutes later he returned, hit her in the face, grabbed money from the counter where she was counting, and fled.

The assailant is still at large.

Teen robbed at Winn Dixie

Three teenagers robbed a 13-year-old boy waiting for his mother in a car at Winn Dixie on South Monroe Street Wednesday night.

At approximately 6:45 p.m. the youth was approached by the three teenagers and asked to see his gold chain. After the youth showed the chain the teenagers asked if it was real. When the victim told them it was not, one of the juveniles grabbed him by the throat, drew out a knife, and demanded the chain, according to Garrett.

The youngster complied, the other two took his Atlanta Braves hat and diamond ring. A short time later officers apprehended a 16-year-old in connection with the robbery, and took him to the Junvenile Detention Center. The other two remain at large.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA PHI OMEGA "October Fix" for Tallahassee Housing Coalition tomorrow. Meet in front of FSU law school 7:15 a.m.

DELTA SIGMA THETA AND KAPPA ALPHA PSI Crimson and Cream Explosion tonight 10, FSU State Room. DST car wash Saturday 10-1, Amoco on Pensacola and Lipona. Ms. Mahogany and Mr. Majestic Pageant Sunday 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more call 576-6567.

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FSU FIRST CLASS ORIENTATION LEADER applications available 302 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-2785.

BLACK STUDENT UNION grand opening of newly renovated house, all are invited today 3:30, 206 S. Woodward. For more call 644-4886.

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today 2, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA reminds all campus organizations that Ugly Nole on Campus registration is due today.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI variety show Oct. 21. All interested participants should call 422-0441.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES Olin Ordinance is offering co-op positions for chemical engineering students for research and development and process. For more call 644-9775.%

BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD meeting Monday, Fine Arts bldg. lobby. For more call 853-2235.

CLARIFICATION

Brenda Joyner is the co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

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sion's unwillingness to enforce it "is representative of the way (the commission) treats Blacks in this city in general."

Before voting, the commission should have sought public input and should not have made it a mere consent item, Mack said.

"That was one of the anti-democratic things about it," he said. "When they don't want any discussion or comment from the public they put it on consent. It's almost a way of hiding it from the public."

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Bush's Bunker

With political defeat apparently imminent, the Bush administration has taken on the ambience of the final days in Hitler's bunker.

Panic and paranoia is rampant.

Item: In response to charges of cover-up in the illegal loans to Iraq scandal, the FBI is investigating the Justice Department and the Justice Department is investigating the FBI. Meanwhile, the CIA says the Justice Department is cover-up central.

Item: On Wednesday Senator David Boren, chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee, accused both Justice and the CIA of obstructing justice in the case and called for a special prosecutor.

Item: In yet another example of the unraveling of the Bush administration, and, as well, a sterling example of the police-state mentality that has permeated Washington and the country for the last 12 years, the State Department suddenly ordered the U.S. embassies in London and Oslo to peruse their files to find any morsel of derogatory information that could be used against Bill Clinton.

Item: On Thursday the *New York Times* reported that the non-partisan Internal Revenue Service was improperly instructed by the Bush administration to assess Clinton's economic proposals.

How sad, how pathetic, that George Bush has elected to have one last roll in the gutter instead of going out with a little bit of dignity and class. And rather than defend his record and debate the real issues that concern this country, the president sent the Indiana pea-brain, Vice President Dan Quayle, to sling mud at Bill Clinton in his debate with Al Gore Tuesday night.

When will it all end?

Presumably in the election booth on Nov. 3. Until then our best advice is brace yourselves for the deluge of mud slinging and character assassination sure to come in the final couple of weeks leading up to the election.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards was probably right when she said of George Bush after his lackluster performance in last Sunday's debate with Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, "Stick a fork in him, he's done." After all, with but a couple of weeks to go, Clinton and Gore enjoy what most experts say is an unsurmountable lead.

Yes, Bush is done. But, he's not yet (politically) dead. Until he is, we can only hold our nose and count the days until this crew of anti-democratic hacks are sent packing.

The worst is yet to come.

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LETTERS

Seminoles no ego-trips

Editor:

It was right there in black and white, as plain as day: "It's all our fault. History has shown us that graduate students never show up for anything." And they didn't . . . again. This direct quote comes from one of only 50 students that attended the Graduate and Professional Student Constitutional Convention, convening on the issue of secession from the present student government. These 50 students represent less than 1 percent of the 6,000+ graduate and professional students now in attendance at Florida State University. Based on the wishes of this infinitesimal number of students are we to believe that all of the graduate and professional students' wishes are being well represented? This move to break with the present student government and its so-called "petty politics" is nothing but a petty act in itself. It represents what SG is working to change about its past image, which is one that puts party before students' concerns, and one that does not act as one body, compromising, if necessary, to benefit the students. I truly believe that the majority of people in the present Student Government Association are working to shed that past image of "politics as usual," and I'm disappointed to see that the leaders of this convention have blown this issue way out of proportion. They refuse to sit down with Jeanne Belin and Jennifer Tankersley to work out a plan that would better serve the graduate students as well as let their portion of the funding for common-use facilities such as the Union and the Leach Center remain. In regard to other needs of graduate students, it is indisputable that they have different needs than those of undergraduates, but how many graduate students ran for senate in these past elections to help represent these needs? Out of 68 available seats to either graduate or undergraduate level students, only 3 to 4 graduate students chose to participate in the race. What the rest of them don't understand is that you can't just give up on senate because you don't think it works anymore. If we applied that attitude to all the things at FSU that some small group saw as ineffective, then we may as well dissolve the entire university. Sounds pretty absurd, doesn't it? It's never going to change unless we work to make it change.

Todd Kimmelman

Limbaugh's great

Editor:

You finally did it. In your "For What It's Worth" editorial Oct. 5, you mentioned that person you think is so horrible and the mass media has tried to ignore for years—Rush "Me, Me, Me" Limbaugh. He's a great American and a much needed voice of the Silent Majority.

The *Florida Flambeau* is one of the most biased newspapers I've ever seen. Do you ever say anything good about Republicans, Bush or Quayle? NO! If they are so terrible, how do you think they got elected? They were elected by citizens who don't hold your leftist, twisted point of view! Who are Clinton and Gore, the reverent saviors of the world?

Hopefully, mentioning Limbaugh will give the young, budding minds of the students of Tallahassee access to a guiding light out there—a beacon that dares to credibly challenge all the doom-and-gloom, political correctness, unbridled Republican bashing and liberalism of your otherwise well-assembled paper.

While rambling on with yet another "bitter diatribe" of negativism about Bush, you seemed taken aback by all the "free air time" that Republicans are allowed to attack the opposition with. Is this unfair? What about all the abuse unleashed continuously on Republicans and conservatism from all directions? You implied that Limbaugh was given "oodles of free radio and television time" to beat up on Clinton. Limbaugh has his own show, for crying out loud! He has earned his air time. He is RIGHT ON and millions of Americans agree with him!

If you'll just give Limbaugh a chance, you'll see where he's coming from instead of having knee-jerk reactions to phrases he uses. He is easily misunderstood.

You missed the mark when you called Limbaugh a "Jackie Gleason without a sense of humor." What? Wrong! Limbaugh's unfettered sense of humor is what has made his shows so entertaining! Limbaugh attacks black people? Wrong again. He challenges the black leadership—the Jesse Jacksons out there who misguide their followers by directing their energy at ineffectual matters. Limbaugh doesn't hate women. He just has a vehement disagreement with militant, radical feminists. They are who he calls "Feminazis."

My suggestion to you, Mr. McCarthy, is to WAKE UP and LIGHTEN UP! Get the facts straight before you report them. Do us all a favor and TELL THE TRUTH.

David A. Blanchard

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Thaell endorses Maloy for County

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

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In so doing, he repeatedly criticized Maloy for the big-money contributions he's picked up from developers and builders. But Maloy countered by saying that despite the contributions, he would work hard to represent the entire community.

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Thaell said he couldn't endorse Arthur, who says he's more middle-of-the-road on growth management issues than Maloy, because Arthur "has no track record to support his claims."

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Maloy said he was grateful for Thaell's endorsement.

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But Arthur said he wasn't surprised, and also said it wouldn't make much of a difference.

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Slap-happy *Shrew* comes to FSU

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

What are those actors doing in turn of the century dress, spouting Shakespeare? Why, it's Florida State's Mainstage performance of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Director Fred Chappell does an excellent job, setting the play on a university campus in the early 1900s to bridge the distance between the audience and Elizabethan England. While the language remains the same (not always a plus), the show is jammed with fun physical business and playful settings.

And why not? *Shrew* is, after all, a comedy of manners which does much better with a little updating or changing. No one could expect the audience to get 500-year-old jokes (though, admittedly, Shakespeare's writing can often transcend eras by virtue of its honesty about human nature).

A common fault with directing Shakespeare is failing to go beyond the words—much physical business that Elizabethan actors put into the roles does not appear in the stage directions. Chappell proves creative in doing this while working within the script.

The only real fault in the Mainstage production lies in the inability to always make out what people are saying. It's like listening to some alternative music—what you hear/understand is good, but . . .

The renovated Mainstage offers an intriguing set—a large round, wooden raked platform on which the sets drop from the flies. The costuming is interesting, too, offering a glimpse back at, styles seen mostly in old pictures but still familiar. On the back wall are three picture window size frames where picture projections help set the locale, and archetypal '20s silent picture screwball comedy music plays at scene breaks.

The acting is solid, which though expected of a Mainstage production is not always the case. Standouts include Bill Ganz, Ryan Smith, Stephanie Stephenson, and Jack Parrish (in reverse order of impressiveness). The latter two are the leads, who do a commendable job of carrying the show.

I haven't seen so much good slapstick and sight gags in a while. On the plot—ah, why bother, there isn't much to it. With *Shrew*, it's a case of "what you see, is what you get." But that's often enough.

***The Taming of the Shrew* shows tonight through Saturday, and Oct. 20-24, at 7:30 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Oct. 25. Tickets are $7 for FSU students, and $10 for non-students (who says there aren't two types of people?)**

Art faculty gets to strut their stuff

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

If a picture's worth a thousand words, then it's time to put up and shut up for the Florida State Art Department, with tonight's opening of the Annual Faculty Art show at the FSU Gallery and Museum.

This is a chance for the entire faculty to see each other's work and exhibit some of their own. Unlike most shows, this one isn't curated. Each faculty member donates a number of pieces, which are then arranged throughout the gallery—a difficult puzzle, considering the diversity of the staff.

"It's a very vigorous show," said gallery director Allys Paladino-Craig on Wednesday. "The faculty is now very large and has a number of talented adjuncts. The quality has gotten better each year.

"Plus there's a friendly spirit of competition between the faculty that makes it exciting . . . new works, experimental pieces, things even their colleagues haven't seen," she added.

Among the faculty showing are Teri Lindbloom, Paul Rutkovsky, Susan Cannell and Phyllis Straus. Among the things to keep your eye on are a pair of massive, very blue paintings by Mark Messerschmidt, with small display cases containing little scenes displayed within the picture's frame. Gail Rubini has contributed a series of pictures, Ed Love adds a massive installation, and Ray Burggraf brings a lovely, light blue wood piece to the friendly gallery confines.

The reception for the Annual Faculty Art Show begins at 7 tonight, and the exhibition will be on display during regular hours from 8-4 on weekdays, and 1-4 Saturday and Sunday until November 15.

ARTS BRIEFS

Theatre a la Carte's production of Stephen Sondheim's smash musical *Into the Woods* graces the boards at the Tallahassee Little Theatre tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Tickets are $9 for general admission and $7 for students.

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Green Party holds benefit this Sunday

JOE TRAINA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're looking for something to put in your political sandwich this weekend, you might want to try some Green Jam.

The environmentalist Green Party will have a benefit concert this Sunday at Bimini's to raise money in support of Barbara Ann Rogers-Hendrix, the Green candidate in the Congressional District 1 race. Rogers-Hendrix faces Democratic incumbent Earl Hutto, D-Panama City, in the Nov. 3 election.

"We particularly targeted Earl Hutto because he's the worst Democrat in the state," said Green Party organizer Allen Joseph this week. "We're faced with a fellow that's worse than a Republican in the Democratic party."

Hutto, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, usually votes in favor of military interests in his area despite federal efforts to reduce the armed forces, Joseph said.

Hutto spokesperson E.R. Gregory said Hutto's concern is to keep a strong defense.

"He believes in keeping a ready defense . . . so much of that is done in North Florida," Gregory said.

But Joseph argued that Hutto's motivations are dubious.

"By being in charge of his committee, he can spare his district being cut by turning down other projects, even if his bases aren't needed," Joseph said.

The Green party is up for a tough fight, Joseph said, because of Hutto's position in Congress and the amount of money in his campaign. "We're running on a thousand dollar budget, he has hundreds of thousands," Joseph said.

The benefit will be held at Bimini's Sunday from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. The bands performing will be Elle, Woblies, Mike, Ever So, Hard Savior, Chameleon Theator, Steaming Cup of Joe, Shatterposts, Magic Juan, and Johari Window. Suggested donation is $2.50.

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They ran into extensive pressure not only from the former Zambian government but from commercial poachers who operate "much like drug cartels," according to Mark Owens. Two assassination teams supported by game scouts, the army and ministers of government were sent to kill them. They were forced to resort to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" strategies of flying over the poacher camps with a tribesman sniper armed with harmless but effective cherry-bomb firecrackers.

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The Owenses have also implemented a conservation education program to work with schools in various African villages. An educational officer and team travel to the villages or schools, if they exist, and present colorful and informative slide shows and coloring books on wildlife.

Delia's sister, Mary Dykes, is in charge of a sister program centered in Atlanta for U.S. schools, linking area schools with village schools to exchange letters, art work, stories and reports.

Their goal is to develop a limited tourist trade to provide a replacement source of income. They hope the money made by safaris in the Kalahari will be returned to the local people.

They encourage young people to study wildlife in Africa and hope prospective field biologists won't be discouraged by the negative experiences the Owenses initially went through.

"A fight like this is worth fighting," Mark Owens said.

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SPORTS

FSU kicks off latest ACC rivalry

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

When sixth-ranked Florida State hits Atlanta's Grant Field Saturday to face Georgia Tech, fans may be witnessing the birth of a football rivalry the caliber of FSU vs. Florida.

Maybe bigger.

After all, the 17th-ranked Yellow Jackets (4-1, 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) may be the only thing standing between FSU and at least a share of the ACC. The two square off at 4 p.m. and, for those fans not willing to make the four-and-a-half hour drive, the game is televised locally on ESPN (cable 8).



Charlie Ward

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said the stage is set for the yearly clash to turn into one of the South's finest football traditions.

"The FSU-Georgia Tech series should become one of the truly great rivalries of the South," Bowden said earlier in the week. "With the city of Atlanta being what it is, with the Olympics coming, the largest city in the South, Georgia Tech should have no limitations. With our program where it is and the potential Georgia Tech has over the next decade, this can't miss being a great rivalry."

Tech coach Bill Lewis said he was also excited about the rivalry's prospects.

"We're playing one of the premier programs in all of America, a top two or three program, the only undefeated team in the ACC," Lewis said. "It's going to be a big, big game, not only for our team but for our program and our fans."

FSU quarterback Charlie Ward has baffled opponents all season with his lightning scrambling speed and ability to throw (although not always accurately) on the run. Ward's thrown for 1,390 yards on the season, completing 102 of 193 passes for 10 touchdowns.

But, in Georgia Tech's Shawn Jones, the FSU defenders will have the same dilemma as every team the Seminoles have played this year. Jones—who played at Ward's rival high school in Thomasville, Ga.—can flat out scramble.

"I think their quarterback makes them about as dangerous as you can face," Bowden said. "I think the big advantage with Tech ... is that (Jones) has got a lot more experience than Charlie. And it's showed."

Jones leads Tech in total offense. He's racked up 1,192 yards passing and is third in the ACC in passing efficiency.

"Charlie Ward is having a tremendous year and it's going to be a battle of the Thomasville quarterbacks," Lewis said. "It will be very interesting to see how the story plays itself out as to how one town can produce two quarterbacks of such caliber at two of the finer football programs in the country. Here they meet with an awful lot at stake as far as the ACC championship is concerned."

No. 1 Rattlers take on No. 2 Hornets

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M faces the Delaware State Hornets in Dover this weekend, it won't officially be the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship game.

But according to FAMU free saftey William Carroll, it might as well be.

"Whoever wins this game can probably go ahead and pack their bags to go to the Heritage Bowl," Carroll said, referring to the game between the winners of the MEAC and the Southwestern Athletic Conference to determine the Black college national champions.

"Right now it's the biggest game of our lives and we are just trying to get focused on it," Carroll said.

The Rattlers, who were predicted to finish the season in the middle of the seven team conference, have taken the league by surprise by planting themselves firmly in the MEAC driver's seat with a 3-0 league mark.

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Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1.	**Miami (11)**	**5-0**	**334**
2.	Washington (6)	5-0	329
3.	Michigan	4-0-1	293
4.	Texas A&M	5-0	283
5.	**Florida State**	**5-1**	**271**
6.	Alabama	6-0	269
7.	Colorado	5-0	229
8.	Penn State	5-1	202
9.	Stanford	5-1	201
10.	Georgia	5-1	179
11.	Tennessee	5-1	175
12.	Notre Dame	4-1-1	139
13.	Nebraska	4-1	134
14.	Georgia Tech	4-1	103
15.	Miss. State	4-1	96
16.	Syracuse	4-1	95
17.	Virginia	5-1	74
18.	USC	2-1-1	32
19.	Clemson	3-2	29
20.	Oklahoma	3-2	24

Also receiving votes: Washington State (26), Boston College (13), Kansas (10), San Diego State (9), NC State (6), Ohio State (2), Arizona (1), Iowa (1), **Florida** (1), Shorter College (1)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may need to reduce your expenses. Do what is wise and in accord with your intuition. Job changes are inevitable and will work to your advantage. Altering your lifestyle proves beneficial, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you do not want to come on too strong, now is the ideal time to promote yourself and your ideas. A confident, affable approach gets the best results on the business level.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Locally, there may not be much going on. However, distant environs could provide you with an excellent adventure. Look for a stage where you will be the star attraction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust your intuition and steer clear of anyone sending out bad vibes. Your charismatic personality draws new people and funding for a pet cause.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The work week may end with a surprise. You will probably have to be fast on your feet to meet a deadline. Climb aboard the rocket to financial success!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A purchase for yourself or a loved one makes you feel great. Your business ideas, even the risky ones, are inspired. If your associates disagree, look for other allies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Guard against extravagance while trying to accumulate an investment nest egg. You will never regret purchasing your own home! Be careful not to hurt your romantic partner with thoughtless words or deeds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show bad habits and old fears the door. Turning over a new leaf will help you triumph on all levels. A bold idea strikes like lightning. Follow through.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your rapport with a newcomer is both rare and delightful. Use your "people skills" to win higher-ups' approval for a special project. Set your sights on a business target.

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be their most important game of the season when they face the Delaware State Hornets (4-1), who are the only other MEAC team undefeated in conference play (1-0).

According to Hornets coach Bill Collick, while the rivalry between the two teams is an intense one, it is also one of mutual respect.

"It's a first-class rivalry in every way," Collick said Wednesday. "It's the type of game where the players from both sides go out and knock heads and play hard for the entire game. But when it's all over, they dust themselves off and pat each other on the back."

FAMU coach Ken Riley won't go as far to say that the game will unequivically determine who gets the MEAC Heritage Bowl birth, but he will admit that the game weighs heavily on the race for the ring that comes with the MEAC title.

"Everyone knows that this is the biggest game of the season so far," Riley said. "If we win this game, we'll be way ahead of the game and will have beaten one of the best programs in the MEAC."

And one of the best teams in the nation. Tomorrow's game pits Black college football's top teams, FAMU being No. 1 and the Hornets No. 2 in the Sheridan Poll. FAMU was in a similar situation last week when, ranked second, beat then No. 1 North Carolina A&T.

"We did what it takes to get here now we have to stay here," Riley said. "But I think we probably have what it takes to do it. We've had good leadership this season both on and off the field and that can really make a difference in a season."

Most of the leadership has come from the defensive side of the ball and the "Rattler Strike Force" which has proved to be FAMU's dominating unit this season.

But last week Riley got some leadership from his quarterback Tracy Weldon in the 21-7 win over A&T.

Weldon accounted for every touchdown in the game by running for two scores and passing for another. Only an interception returned for a touchdown spoiled an almost perfect day.

"Tracy's starting to settle down and make the right decisions now," said wide receiver Terry Mickens. "Everyone on the offense has all the confidence in the world in him."



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Many reasons why rape is on the rise

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Any way you look at it, rape statistics in Tallahassee are frightening. And they're getting scarier.

Between January and August of this year, 116 sexual batteries and attempted sexual batteries were reported—an increase of 39 over the same period last year. At that rate, the number of rapes this year will soon surpass the 1991 total of 161.

Those numbers are most likely lower than the reality, however. Law enforcement agencies have historically said more rapes occur than are reported.

And while some law enforcement experts say the increase in reports could be attributed to rape education and an increase in public sensitivity to rape victims, others simply attribute the increase to more sexual assaults, both reported and not reported.

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Sgt. Donna Brown, supervisor of the Tallahassee Police Department's Sex Crimes Unit, believes the latter.

"These factors can vary a lot, such as the weather, football season, and increases in the population when students come back to school," Brown said recently.

When it's hot outside, she said, people tend to leave their windows open, making their homes easy targets for criminals. Football season also leads to increases in rape, Brown noted, because of the alcohol consumed during games.

More rapes or more reports?

Still, it is hard for many authorities on sexual battery to be exactly sure whether rape is on the rise.

"I don't know if more rapes are occurring, but I do think that more people are becoming aware that acquaintance rape is rape and are reporting them," said Joan Schneider-Cooper, volunteer coordinator of the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Center. "People now realize that it doesn't have to always be a stranger to be considered rape."

Sgt. Linda Riley of the Florida State University Police Department

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To report or not to report?

Many victims of sexual assault fear reporting the crime, in part at least, because of the nature of the criminal justice system. Nevertheless, law enforcement officials and others say, more victims are reporting the crime.



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FAMU spotlights rape education

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Better safe than sorry.

That may be cliche, but it's the bottom line when preventing rape and sexual harassment, said Barbara Barrett of the Florida A&M University Counseling and Assessment Center.

The center is organizing FAMU's annual Sexual Assault Prevention Week, which kicks off today with a series of films, lectures, and other campus-wide activities.

The center hopes to better educate students about the realities of acquaintance rape, sexual harassment and sexual assault, said Barrett, the center's director.

The film festival will cover a wide range of topics, including acquaintance rape and safety measures which can be taken.

During the films, commercials will be aired advertising various devices available as means of prevention. But Mace is not one of the preferred measures, according to Barrett. The recommended gadget shown in the commercials is one which clips to a piece of clothing or is used in the home. When activated, the device makes a very loud noise.

"When you press the button, it makes a noise that's really very frightening," Barrett said Friday.

A main emphasis of the week-long event is not only prevention but also the consequences of sexual assault and rape. A mock trial will be held to illustrate what one might expect after being a victim or attacker.

"We want to highlight the necessary things to do if one is unfortunate enough to be involved in sexual assault," Barrett said.

Representatives from agencies in Tallahassee will speak at seminars covering attitudes toward rape, alcohol abuse and sexual assault, acquaintance rape, dating in the '90s and other aspects of sexual assault.

Barrett said she expects a good turnout for the seminars and events during the week.

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KEVIN DUANE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Five-month-old Jarrod Moore got a serious hold on Dolores the turkey during the San Luis Heritage Festival Saturday. The festival included music, legend telling and the Florida Time Trail, a variety of reenactments of events in Florida history.

Rating the debates: Expert evaluations

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot needs a new suit.

That's just a tidbit of advice Florida State University forensics coaches have for the presidential candidates for their third and last debate tonight.

"It may sound cheesy, but Perot's suit is not the standard politician's dark suit with a conservative tie," James Brey, coach of the FSU debate team, said Friday. "It may be a tactic to not come across as a politician, but it definitely cuts across the standard."

To improve understanding of the debate, viewers are advised to use the academic judging categories of delivery, cross examination, analysis and especially evidence.

"I would like to think the use of critical criteria would give people a more objective understanding of the debates," Brey said. "I think undecided voters use these skills more than set Republicans and Democrats."

In the first two presidential debates last week, which drew record numbers of viewers, Perot, Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and Republican President George Bush all committed major blunders by not using evidence to back up their claims, Brey said.

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COP BEAT

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Woman raped in apartment

An intruder broke into the apartment of a 21-year-old woman Sunday morning, found her lying in her bed and sexually battered her, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The man entered the apartment through a kitchen window. When the victim realized the assailant was in her home, she tried to lay very still, hoping he wouldn't notice her. But he did, and subsequently stayed in the apartment for approximately an hour.

The woman described her attacker as a Black man in his mid-20's, six-feet-four-inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds. He was clean shaven with a very muscular build and round face. He was wearing black nylon pants and a dark green T-shirt.

Man on the run

Authorities are still looking for a man wanted for beating a TPD officer unconscious and stealing his gun Friday afternooon.

The man, identified as 35-year-old Walter Love, attempted to break into an apartment at 134 Boardwalk Lane at 2:50 p.m. Friday before fleeing from officers.

Officers allegedly chased Love, a convicted felon, into a wooded area where TPD officer Mick Walker caught him and began to struggle with him. Love allegedly knocked Walker to the ground.

He then hit and kicked the officer unconscious, and stole Walker's 9mm service weapon, said TPD spokesperson Kiracofe.

A massive search of the area began and continued well into the night. For several hours residents of the area along E. Park Avenue between Capital Circle S.E. and Victor Garden Drive were not allowed to return to their homes.

At around 10 p.m., Leon County Sheriff's deputies started escorting residents to their homes.

Police received a call Saturday morning that a man fitting Love's description had just jumped over a fence into a woman's yard in the same neighborhood, and the search resumed. Access to the area was cut off again, and residents had to wait before being allowed to return home.

Officers and deputies spotted Love several times Saturday, but he managed to escape in the densely wooded, swampy area. The search was moved late in the afternoon after authorities received information that Love was spotted in eastern Leon County.

Warrants for Love have been issued charging him with aggravated battery on a police officer, resisting arrest with violence, grand theft of a firearm, depriving an officer of his weapon, burglary of an occupied dwelling and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Officer Walker suffered a fractured jaw and fractures to other facial bones. He was released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Friday night.

Love is described by police as a Black male, 5-feet-10-inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds. He has short hair and a mustache and is extremely muscular. Kiracofe said Love should have numerous cuts and scratches from running through the woods for the past two days.

IN BRIEF

FSU GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT presents "Late Cretaceous–Cenozoic Paleoceanography of the Southern Ocean Based on Dinoflagellate Data" today 4, 311 Carraway.

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today at 2, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Byrons tonight at 7, 212 Sandels. For more call 853-1028.

SIERRA CLUB meeting on consolidation tonight at 7:30, St. Thomas Moore Cathedral. For more call 422-1585.

YOUNG MONARCHIST'S LEAGUE Monarchy Party meeting tonight at 9, 321 New Union. For more call 425-2810.

BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD meeting tonight at 7:30, Fine Arts Building. For more call 853-2235.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES Reflectone in Tampa is offering co-op for CIS, electrical and mechanical engineering majors. For more call 644-9775.

INTERVARSITY CRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP video "Hope For Racial Reconciliation" tonight at 7:30, Moore Auditorium. For more call 385-1921.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK pledge card signing and Tree of Life today on FSU union green. For more call 644-7215.

ECKANKAR group discussion on "Letting Go of the Past" tonight at 7:30, 320 New Union. For more call 422-3703.

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Vote Clinton/Gore 1992

Americans, like most of the presidential candidates, disagree about many issues. One opinion, however, on which most Americans find themselves in near universal agreement, is the proposition that this country is desperately in need of fundamental economic and social change.

The facts are there for all, except those who deny the obvious, to see: Unemployment is up, poverty is up, the deficit is up, and the American people are down.

These self-evident economic truths are why in year 12 of the so-called "Reagan revolution" the American people are in a virtual state of revolt. Witness the Perot phenomenon. Witness the popularity of populist women candidates challenging the entrenched rich, white-male domination of the U.S. government most responsible for what Ross Perot calls the economic mess—and what we call undeclared class war by the wealthy against the American people.

The American people now realize that what Reagan and his successor, Bush, brought to bear on the country since 1980 was not a revolution but a counter-revolution, a cruel, half-successful attempt to systematically dismantle Roosevelt's economic reforms of the 1930s and the reforms of the 1960s under Kennedy and Johnson.

Today, as a result, we find ourselves with the worst social conditions of the 1930s—mass homelessness, joblessness and hunger, the return of the soup lines—and the worst of the 1960s—racial strife and urban rebellion, as witnessed by the Los Angeles uprising last spring.

The American people demand change and economic reform, if not economic revolution.

According to most polls, the ticket most Americans trust to implement change and reform is presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and vice presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee.

We agree with the majority of the American people and endorse the Democratic Party ticket. They are our best hope, to use President Kennedy's well-worn but apt phrase to describe the stagnant society of his day, to "Get this country moving again."

Indeed, not since President Kennedy has America had the opportunity to elect a presidential candidate with the youth, energy and vigor to inspire and motivate a dispirited country to believe that real social change is possible.

Make no mistake about it—Bill Clinton is that candidate.

Qualifications? Perhaps the best judges of Clinton are the citizens of his home state of Arkansas. What are we to make of the fact that they have elected Clinton to serve three terms as their governor? At the very least it leads us to believe he's doing something right.

We object, say Clinton's detractors, including his opponent George Bush, "Arkansas is a poor state." Yes it is. The question, however, is why? The fact is that many states, Arkansas included, are in economic ruin. Indeed, after 12 years of Reagan/Bushonomics, social despair is the exception and not the rule of many states in the Union. And just as Americans turned against the Vietnam war because it was in our living room every night on the evening news, so too do they see the poverty and hopelessness in states across the country.

In short, America as a whole is an economic basket case. And the reason is because of the Reagan-Bush/Bush-Quayle economic counter-revolution, the regressive redistribution of wealth from the bottom to the top of America's social classes. Jesse Jackson aptly termed the taking of wealth from the poor and the middle class and giving it to the rich, "Robin Hood in reverse."

Despite the cant of modern Republicanism, "let the states decide how to use their tax money," the reality belies the rhetoric. The federal government under Reagan and Bush has eliminated revenue sharing with states, forcing states like Arkansas to adopt makeshift tax schemes in order to just keep their heads above water.

A revolution? We think not.

Another judge of Clinton's leadership skills and potential worthy of consultation are the rest of the nation's governors. At a governors conference held several years ago all the states' chiefs voted Clinton their most effective. They not only lauded Clinton's ability to make good with little, but, as did George Bush himself, gave Clinton rave reviews for his education reforms. Again, Clinton must be doing something right.

Perhaps no group more than students can attest to the negative results of the Reagan-Bush "revolution." Today, fewer and fewer members of the working middle and lower classes can afford to attend college. Thanks to Reagan and Bush, higher education is available mostly to the rich. And for those who can afford to attend college, tuition hikes, a routine matter in these recessionary times, force students to work two and sometimes three jobs to make ends meet.

Students have a vested interest in supporting the Clinton-Gore ticket. Not only does Clinton believe in more federal assistance for education, he has a jobs program that will make it more likely that college graduates will have more than minimum wage jobs to look forward to upon graduation. How? By cutting defense and using the money to rebuild our run-down infrastructure.

But what about Clinton's lack of foreign policy, ask Bush supporters. Lack of foreign policy

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Engineering students who defaced logo insulted FAMU, officials say

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State University engineering students blacked out the FAMU part of the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering logo from the sides of a car they built for competition, it was the equivalent of slapping Florida A&M in the face, officials there say.

"I think it's an insult to us," Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president of student affairs, said Sunday. "They should know better. It's not the FSU College of Engineering, but the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering."

'We're not going to tolerate that. We've got to let the FSU side know that this has got to stop.' — Paul Royal

The insult resulted when seven FSU students marked out the "FAMU" part of the logo from a car they had entered in a Milwaukee automotive competition in June.

The action prompted college officials to suspend the club the students belong to for a year starting Sept. 25.

Paul Royal, a FAMU mechanical engineering junior, said the suspension was a good move.

"We're not going to tolerate that," he said. "We've got to let the FSU side know that this has got to stop."

The students belong to the college chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Royal was the club's secretary and resigned after the incident came to light.

Patrick Hollis, an associate professor and adviser to the club, said blocking out the word FAMU was an insult to the college.

"They were not representing FAMU or FSU but they were representing the college. . . . To represent all of the college, you need the full name of the college on the car," said Hollis, who accompanied the students to Milwaukee. "Basically, it's not so much FAMU, but the college itself which was slighted."

Hollis said he did not notice that the word FAMU was blacked out until the group came back to Tallahassee after the three-day competition. He said he does not know who was responsible. Further, the students did not win an award at the competition in which more than 50 schools took part.

If he had noticed it during the show, Hollis said, he would not have let the students enter the car in the competition.

"I don't think they were right at all," Hollis said. "If I'd known about it earlier, I would have asked them to put (the complete logo) back on."

While Hollis feels the suspension is a bit too severe, he admits it delivers an important message.

"It wakes everyone to the fact that this is not something you can do," Hollis said.

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experience didn't prevent these same critics from voting for Ronald Reagan. An argument could also be made that the end of the Cold War requires the views of someone not burdened with a Cold War mindset. Although Bush, absurdly in our view, takes credit for the end of the Cold War, the reality is that his habits of mind prevented him from understanding the Gorbachev revolution until it was nearly over. And not until Yeltsin led the revolt against the August '91 coup did Bush realize that Gorbachev's days were numbered.

The Iraq war? The record shows that the Bush administration not only ignored Saddam's vicious gassing of Iraq's Kurds, he stocked the man he later called "Hitler" with arms and credit. Panama? Again, the president wants to take credit for cleaning up the mess he helped to make. The record shows that Manuel Noriega and George Bush got along very well thank you, until Noriega stepped over the line.

None of which is to deny that President Bush scored some foreign policy successes, most notably in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and in the Phillipines. Still, we believe the President's foreign policy triumphs are much exaggerated, and that Bill Clinton's knowledge and intelligence show he has all the potential to forge a creative post-Cold War foreign policy.

If Bill Clinton and Al Gore believe what they preach, we believe that the steady growth of economic and social inequality during the Reagan-Bush era can be halted and eventually reversed. We will watch what they do as well as listen to what they say. For now we have no doubt that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are the best hope to "clean (the white) house," and create an America where equality is more than a word.

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"They are making bold assertions without giving voters any reason to believe them," Brey said. "Using evidence is essential."

Marilyn Young, an FSU communications professor and former forensics coach, said Perot had the best delivery of the three.

"Perot was most relaxed, he moved about freely," Young said. "Bush looks like he's trying to look relaxed. Clinton needs to find ways to look less rehearsed."

Brey said each candidate had specific problems to work on.

"Bush has a tendency to pause while speaking, which undermines credibility," Brey said. "Clinton tends to pause for about 10 seconds before answering the question, wasting valuable time. Perot tries to not look like a politician, but he is looking more and more like one."

Young said the candidates had problems not only with how they were saying things, but also with what they were saying.

"Bush needs to debate Clinton's policies, not Clinton's predecessors," Young said. "Perot has got to start telling people what he is going to do. At this point the biggest thing Clinton needs to do is not make any *faux pas*. He's ahead and that makes him vulnerable."

Brey said it is important to keep in mind the debates are not in an actual academic debate format.

"These are not true debates. They're glorified press conferences," he said.

Each debate had a different format: The first used a panel of journalists who asked questions, a vice presidential debate last Tuesday had questions from a single moderator and the second presidential debate had a single moderator with questions from audience members.

Tonight's debate, which begins at 7, will have a split format with a single moderator for 45 minutes and a panel of journalists for the remaining 45 minutes.

Brey said the formats of the debates have been less than desirable, with the exception being the second presidential debate, which he noted was the best he has seen.

"It was the best format in all the years of these game shows," Brey said. "The moderator, Carole Simpson of ABC, was critical. If there was a different moderator there may have been a different outcome."

But format isn't the only major factor in the outcome of a debate. Television coverage has historically had a huge impact on viewers' perceptions of the candidates, Young said.

"The candidates tend to look at the audience in the room and not the cameras," Young said. "In a situation like this a candidate would have greater success speaking to the TV audience than to the live audience. Perot didn't look at the camera; Bush and Clinton did some."

She added that this was a failure of the candidates' aides to not have the cameras positioned in such a way that the speakers could look at the audience and the cameras simultaneously.

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Frederick first Black woman chief of staff

BY LIZANNE MINERVA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In 1977 Theresa Blakely Frederick "knocked on a hundred doors" looking for at least short-term entry-level work in the Florida Legislature.

For her efforts, a Senate committee coordinator advised her to apply to be a secretary. No thanks, she said. She was, after all, finishing work on a masters degree in public administration.



Part of Frederick's new job will include advising House Speaker Bo Johnson on policy.

"I thanked her for her time," Frederick said recently. "I said, 'If I wanted to be a secretary, I could've done that out of high school.' "

The move paid off. The committee coordinator called her back and arranged for the interview that got Frederick her first job as a research assistant for the Senate Appropriations Committee.

By now, Frederick has paid her dues. In November she will make history as the first African-American woman Chief of Staff in the Florida House of Representatives.

Frederick has been part of an institution dominated by white men, but she said there have been changes during her 15-plus year tenure in state government.

Although many perceive the Florida Legislature as a good-old-boy network, Frederick believes Florida's changing population, reapportionment, and single-member districting has made a difference.

Now Frederick can continue trying to forge change. Part of her new job will include advising House Speaker Bo Johnson on policy and helping him develop goals to lead the legislative branch. Her appropriations background influences her views, she said.

"I understand that good ideas often cost money," Frederick said. "We have to bring the best ideas to the foreground and fund them."

Johnson, who becomes Speaker in November, asked outgoing Speaker T.K. Wetherell to appoint Frederick.

Johnson chaired the House Rules and Calendar Committee, where Frederick has been staff director. She was involved in hiring and training many present committee members.

"Theresa is a terrific administrator in that she not only looks at a problem of the day but sees the total fabric of the state of Florida," Johnson said.

Former state Rep. Herb Morgan hired Frederick to serve on the House Appropriations Committee 10 years ago when she was due for a maternity leave. Based on that experience and others over the following years, Morgan said Frederick can handle any job that comes her way.

"She was expecting her son, visibly so," recalled Morgan, now a realtor and lobbyist. "I hired her knowing she would be out. It never entered my mind not to hire her. I was always impressed with her professionalism.

"(Chief of Staff) will be no real hurdle for her. It's

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Bust that binge this week at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you've ever gone until Wednesday before recovering from consuming alcohol at a party on Saturday, you'd better read on.

This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and Florida State University is planning plenty of events to promote responsible use of alcohol. The week's theme is "From the heart."

The week's activities kicked off with a candlelight vigil on FSU's Landis Green Sunday night. Other highlights include:

• Monday—Throughout the day on the union green, students can sign "safe break" cards pledging not to drink and drive during the upcoming holiday breaks, not to allow others who have been drinking to drive, and to wear seat belts. For each pledge card signed, a red ribbon will be attached to a "tree of life."

• Tuesday—BACCHUS, a campus organization promoting alcohol awareness and responsibility, will stage a mock car accident at 12:30 p.m. on the Union Green to illustrate the danger of drinking and driving.

• Wednesday—A carnival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union Green will feature a "mocktail bar" serving non-alcoholic beverages.

• Thursday—Residence hall assistants will stage a mock DUI arrest, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Collegiate Way.

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- Oct. 27—FAMU women's initiative seminar, "Power and Harassment."
- Jan. 26—"Date Rape: The Victim No One Believes" peer counselors seminar.
- Feb. 9—"Male/Female Relationships" peer counselors workshop.
- March 16—"AIDS: Too Busy for a Holiday" presentation.

For more information call the FAMU Counseling and Assessment Center at 599-3583.

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just another working day," he added.

When she takes office in November, Frederick will organize House members plus their staffs and committees. With one-third of the House serving first terms, Frederick's initial job will be to orient new members.

Frederick encourages young women seeking a place in state government to be persistent. Although she sees changes in House membership, she believes women and minorities still must work twice as hard to succeed.

"It would be nice to say it isn't (harder), but it is," Frederick said.

Given her experience, Frederick stressed the role of community service and sticking to her principles as important factors in preparing her for public service.

In her new role, Frederick hopes to help others who are dedicated to careers in state government.

"I want to be able to recognize talent and give others a chance to change their lives," she said.

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also cited education as a primary reason for more reported rapes.

"Overall, I think there has been an increase in the number of reported cases due to the increased awareness of males and females about sexual battery and that tolerance of such behavior should not prevail nor be tolerated," Riley said.

Most officials would agree that there are many steps people can take to prevent themselves from becoming a rape victim, but most are still unprepared to deal with the crisis when it actually occurs.

"The No. 1 problem with rape is the lack of reporting," said Jill Akinson, supervisor of TPD's Victim Advocacy Unit. "Women are reluctant to report these crimes."

The fear of telling

The definition of rape has been broadened under most laws, but the process of prosecuting rape hasn't changed much. This is one reason—and perhaps the primary reason—victims hesitate to come forward and report the crime.

Many women simply fear the courts will work against them.

In a recent informal *Flambeau* survey of 50 women at FSU, the majority of those polled knew someone who had been a victim of rape, and a few knew more than one. Some said they believe the occurrence of rape is on the rise, citing two recent attacks on FSU's campus, but they differed on whether they would report being raped.

"If I were raped I would report it and have him prosecuted, because I wouldn't want it to happen to other people," said Laura Scott, an FSU junior from Largo. "Some don't report it because if they tell someone, for instance their parents, they may not want them to go through with it because of the embarrassment. But I would think that if it could happen to me, it could happen to someone else, and I wouldn't want that to happen."

Stacy Sullivan, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, agreed.

"If I were raped, I would report it because I would want to get that person back, to put him through the pain that he caused me," said Sullivan. "Although humans are animals, they have self-control over what they do, unlike other animals."

Because most rapes involve only two people, the victim and the attacker, trials often turn into battles focusing on one person's word against another's.

"It's hard to tell who you should believe, because you can't tell who's telling the truth. I mean, it's the woman's word against the man's," said Aaron, a freshman at Tallahassee Community College who would not reveal his last name. "If a female changes her mind in the middle of intercourse, at the point directly before penetration, or if the woman is drunk, then it's her fault. Females can't know what men go through and how they feel at those points. They aren't men."

One young woman surveyed was confused and unsure about whether she would report her attacker to the police if she were raped.

"There are a lot of pros and cons to reporting rapes," said Sheila Harvey, a sophomore FSU student from Washington, D.C. "I know I wouldn't want everyone in my business, nor would I want people bugging me about it, and assume that I want to always talk about it by bringing it up over and over again. I would choose to handle it only with close friends and family."

Help is available

To offer victims much needed support after reporting rape, TPD has set up the Victim's Advocacy Unit.

"We are there with the person from start to finish," said Akinson, of TPD. "We are there well after court and during recovery. We also give them the emotional support they need."

The unit allows the victim to feel at ease and ensures she isn't made to repeat her story over and over. The unit also teaches victims a wide array of skills that the person will find effective, such as enhancing witness capabilities and crisis reaction.

"We are able to get more background information from the person and bridge the gaps in the individual's life," said Akinson. "We can also illustrate how a victim can differ in different stages in their life and let them know that they are not always going to be victims."

To help those victims who are in dire need of assistance, the advocacy unit recently started a crime compensation program that pays for a victim's medical exams, counseling, and lost wages due to numerous courtroom appearances.

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Columbus, Brahms and the 30 Years War live again in FSU/USO show

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Celebrate love, life and victory with an eclectic and star-studded musical lineup in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, tonight at 8 p.m., when Florida State's University Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the FSU Chamber Choir, University Singers and the Tallahassee Community Chorus for the first time this year. The event will feature Dr. Andre Thomas as guest conductor for the first half of the concert.

Tonight's program will start with William Walton's *Christopher Columbus Suite*, featuring Elise Eidam and Chip Dorton as soloists. This piece was originally composed for a radio play with Laurence Olivier, but was later condensed into the three-movement piece featured tonight. The suite tells the story of the 30 Years War and Columbus' rediscovery of America.

'This . . . (the Columbus Suite) demands emotion from the chorus through the lyrics and . . . expertise from the orchestra.' —Dr. Andre Thomas

Walton paints a picture of travel and adventure and captures the spirit of celebration felt in Spain when Granada fell in 1648.

The music is full of brilliance and charisma, as conductor Thomas explained Sunday after a dress rehearsal; "This provides musical stimulation and energy for the orchestra and the choir; demands emotion from the chorus through lyrics, and also virtuosity and technical expertise from the orchestra."

Thomas will also be conducting the second piece in the program, Johannes Brahms' *Schicksalslied (Song of Destiny)*. He described this work as "a miniature masterpiece, with depth and thoughtfulness brought out lyrically and musically."

The text was written by Friedrich Holderlin in 1797, and contrasts the immortality of the gods to the limited existence of humans. Brahms was clearly taken by the verses, as he began composition of the music immediately upon hearing the poem. But Brahms leaves the listener with a more optimistic view of life than Holderlin, expressing a brighter view of man's destiny.

The closing work of the concert will be Anton Bruckner's *Symphony No. 4 in E-flat Major (Romantic)*, conducted by USO director Philip Spurgeon.

This will be the first time in at least 20 years that the work has been performed here, and should prove be worth the wait. He said of the work Sunday, "This is one of the most noble symphonies we have."

The symphony was written during the last half of Bruckner's life, and is considered one of his more prominent works. The colorful piece will round out the evening's program which will explore many facets of the beauty, tragedy and fullness of life.

The University Symphony Orchestra perform's this evening at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with the FSU Chamber Choir, University Singers and the Tallahssee Community Chorus. Tickets are free to FSU students with valid ID, and $7 general admission.

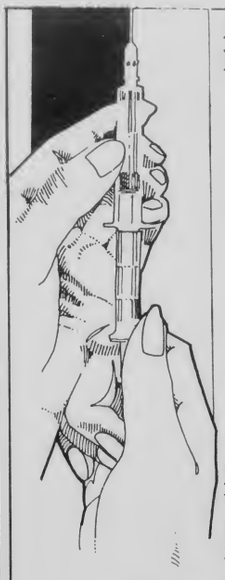
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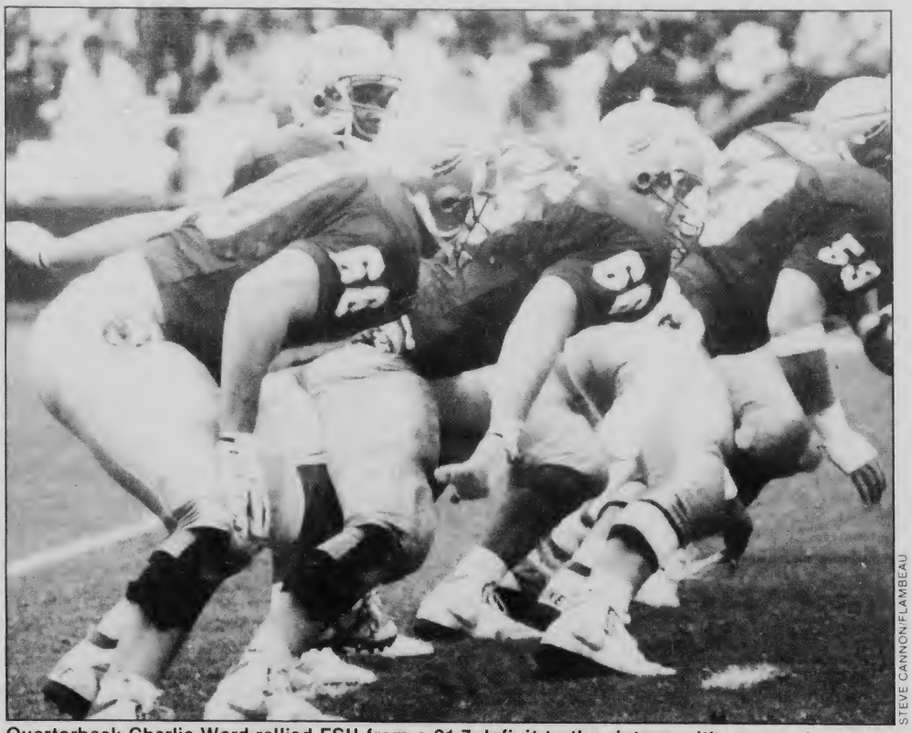
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Quarterback Charlie Ward rallied FSU from a 21-7 deficit to the victory, with an amazing 14 for 20 performance over the final period. In the fourth quarter alone, he threw for 127 yards.

How good was Ward? Just ask Tech

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ATLANTA—Georgia Tech's highly touted quarterback Shawn Jones said he saw something late in his team's 29-24 loss to Florida State Saturday that might keep him up late at night.

"Tonight, in that fourth quarter," he said. "We saw just how good Charlie Ward can be."

Jones, who has quarterbacked against Ward since they were in junior high school together in Thomasville, Ga., knew what Ward could do. He just said he was hoping his Yellow Jackets could avoid having Ward really come to life on Saturday. It didn't happen and it's not a sight Jones or anyone who watched the game will soon forget.

Ward rallied FSU from a 21-7

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Berryhill finds his thrills after giving the Jays' Morris chills

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Each time Damon Berryhill of the Atlanta Braves walked up to the plate at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium during the National League playoffs the organist would play the tune "Blueberry Hill."

The crowd would chuckle at the play on words, and that was the only moment when Berryhill's name would draw a response. Now Berryhill has found his thrill.

The 28-year-old catcher, whose major league career has been a major disappointment, became the Braves' latest hero Saturday night when his three-run homer off Jack Morris sparked a 3-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Berryhill was selected by the Chicago Cubs out of South Laguna, Calif., as the No. 4 choice overall in the 1984 draft. Until now, though, his career has been filled with more pitfalls than high roads. He spent eight seasons in the Cubs' organization, mostly in the minors. He showed flashes of power during five stops in Chicago but never could crack the lineup. In 1989 he suffered a severe leg injury that set him back nearly two years.

The Braves, seeking a backup for Greg Olson, acquired him on Sept. 29, 1991, but he was ineligible for last year's playoff because he had been obtained past the deadline.

He began this season as Olson's backup but became a starter when Olson injured his leg Sept. 19. Playing in more than 100 games (101) for the first time, Berryhill batted .228 with career highs in homers (10) and RBI (43).

During the playoffs he performed well behind the plate but not at it, batting only .167. There certainly was no reason to expect anything like Saturday night's heroics.

"I look at this as an opportunity to show the people that I can play the game," Berryhill said. "With my injury in '89, and taking two years off, I have not been in the spotlight too much. I generally try to stay out of the spotlight and let my play speak for itself, but you're up in the spotlight in the World Series. You want to perform well and show people that you can play."

Olson, still on crutches, has been watching Berryhill closely. He had a hunch Berryhill would start to get his bat going.

"He had a rough playoffs, but I knew sooner or later he was going to come up with a big hit," Olson said. "He just crushed a hanging forkball. I hope that hit helps relax him for the rest of the Series."

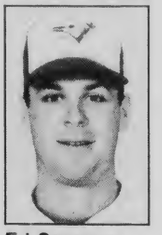
Who the hell is Ed Sprague?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pinch hitter Ed Sprague, who had hit only one home run all season, belted a two-run blast off Jeff Reardon with one out in the ninth inning Sunday night, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in game two of the World Series.

Sprague, a graduate of Stanford and son of a former big leaguer, was sent up to bat for Duane Ward and hit Reardon's first pitch over the left-center field fence to get the Blue Jays even at 1-1 in the best-of-seven Series. It was Toronto's first pinch-hit homer of the season.

Reardon got the first out of the inning but then walked pinch hitter Derek Bell before Sprague delivered. Tom Henke then took over and blanked the Braves in the ninth to preserve a victory that seemed improbable.



Ed Sprague

After getting two outs in the ninth, Henke hit one batter and walked another before retiring Terry Pendleton on a foul pop to third.

Reardon, acquired by the Braves near the end of the season to shore up their bullpen, had pitched the Braves out of a jam in the eighth by striking out Kelly Gruber with the tying run on third.

Sprague proved almost as unlikey a hero as Francisco Cabrera did for the Braves in game seven of the National League playoffs. Sprague was only 11 for 47 on the season, a .234 average. However, he was 2 for 3 as a pinch hitter during the season and 1 for 2 as a pinch hitter in the American League playoffs.

The best-of-seven series switches to Toronto's SkyDome for game three Tuesday night with left-hander Steve Avery pitching for the Braves and right-hander Juan Guzman going for the Blue Jays.

'It was like a nightmare. Everyone thought we had the game in the bag. What do you have to do to beat Florida State?'
—Georgia Tech DB Lethon Flowers

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deficit to the victory, with an amazing 14 for 20 performance over the final period. In the fourth quarter alone, he threw for 127 of his 183 yards and he scrambled for another 80 yards on the ground.

If that performance wasn't enough to keep the opposition awake at night, there were plenty of other heroes to choose from.

Kez McCorvey pulled down Ward's game-winning touchdown toss with 1:48 left in the contest and William Floyd was all but unstoppable in short yardage situations, including a 1-yard burst that ended the Seminoles two-quarter scoring drought early in the fourth quarter. The FSU defense succeeded in keeping Jones from having the kind of game most expected of him. Even maligned place kicker Dan Mowrey was perfect.

But it was Ward who deserves the most laurels. He came to life at the last instant and gave his team a victory that all but the most ardent fans had given up on.

"It was like a nightmare," Georgia Tech defensive back Lethon Flowers—who was covering McCorvey when he snagged the game winner—said, still shaking his head in disbelief 40 minutes after the game's conclusion. "Everyone thought we had the game in the bag. What do you have to do to beat Florida State?"

FSU coach Bobby Bowden had an answer to that. Obviously, he said, the Yellow Jackets played well enough to win. The difference was that the Seminoles got the breaks needed to win.

"Tonight I got to feel like Miami feels," Bowden said, referring to the breaks Miami allegedly gets in contributing to its recent domination of the Seminoles.

For the second time in three games, FSU jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead on the road. But just as in the Seminoles 19-16 loss at Miami two weeks ago, the lead didn't hold up.

FSU went in the lockeroom clinging to a 7-6 advantage, before Tech turned on the fireworks in the third quarter, going up 21-7. Bowden benched Ward, who had been ineffective to that point, in favor of true freshman Danny Kanell for a series. By the time Ward got started, the capacity crowd at Bobby Dodd Stadium had already started heading for the exits.

"This gives you all the confidence in the world," FSU linebacker Ken Alexander said. "We know we're in it when Charlie Ward's in the game. Nobody can count us out of anything."

Least of all, the Atlantic Coast Conference championship picture. With the victory, FSU secured at least a tie in the conference race. Barring any major upsets, the Seminoles appear to be headed for their sixth straight New Year's Day Bowl, probably the Orange, Fiesta, Cotton or Sugar Bowl, depending on how the other teams in the new bowl alliance fair.

The remaining hurdle in the conference race is no doubt Virginia, which hosts FSU on Halloween night. But the Cavaliers were surprised 27-7 by upstart conference-foe North Carolina on Saturday, giving FSU a solid two-game lead in its first-ever ACC season.

Sports Editor's Note: Eric J. Lyman is a former Flambeau *sports editor.*

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A lesson in living comes your way. At first, you may not know how to handle it. The results prove instructive for the future. Do not let a family quarrel get out of hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a low profile until you see how things really stand. A misunderstanding could upset the balance of power at your place of employment. Clear things up quickly before a war breaks out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cultivate an individual whose experience would mesh well with your own. Teamwork brings speedy success. Better financial planning will make it easier for you to pay monthly bills.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do whatever is necessary to get a job done right. Although travel may be inconvenient, it could put you in line for a large financial payout. Your sense of humor comes in handy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Knowing your strengths and shortcomings helps you apply for the right job. Be realistic in your self-appraisal. Use shopping pages to plan money-saving family meals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resist an early morning temptation to take a chance in business or community affairs. What seems like a sure-fire solution to a delicate matter may not work out as expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could encounter red tape and delay this morning. Keep your temper in check. Once you calm down, you will probably think of an alternative. Bury the hatchet with loved one.

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Weldon tosses four interceptions

BY MIKE FINNEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Tracy Weldon

DOVER, Del.—Florida A&M quarterback Tracy Weldon could have had quite a memorable Saturday, throwing for nearly 300 yards and two touchdowns.

But it was Weldon's four interceptions that sealed the Rattlers' fate as they fell to Delaware State 22-20 in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference football showdown before 4,783 at Alumni Stadium.

Weldon's final interception of the day, his third in the fourth quarter, set up Delaware State's game-clinching TD—and may have handed the the Hornets the MEAC title.

After James Moore picked off Weldon, the Hornets embarked on a five play, 29-yard drive that climaxed when Phil Anderson ran a sweep to the right side for a 1-yard touchdown. Jon Jenson's PAT gave Delaware State a 22-14 lead with 5:37 remaining.

"It's a loss. The won and now they're in the driver's seat in the conference," said FAMU coach Ken Riley, whose team slipped to 3-1 in the MEAC, 5-2 overall. "This puts us one game away. We've played the toughest part of our conference schedule and we've got Morgan State and Bethune-Cookman to play.

"Delaware State's still got to play against some good football teams but I don't like having our fate decided by someone else. You want to control your own destiny. Right now, that's all we have left. We've got to depend on someone else to beat them."

Riley wasn't pleased with several calls made by the officials but a short spot after a fourth-and three pass from Weldon to Tyrone Davis at Delaware State's 45 irked him. The spot gave Delaware State the ball back with only 27 seconds remaining—and a sure victory.

"I don't usually get into officiating," Riley said. "I know that officials don't win or lose games but they sure can change the momentum of the ballgame and take a lot out of the kids. My only concern is whoever wins, the best team should win.

"The sad thing about it is if you go back and watch the films and you're right, there's nothing that can be done about it, it's still a loss."

Florida A&M outgained the Hornets 393 yards to 229 in total offense, at times passing at will.

The Rattlers took the lead in the first quarter on Frankie Wilkins 1-yard run.

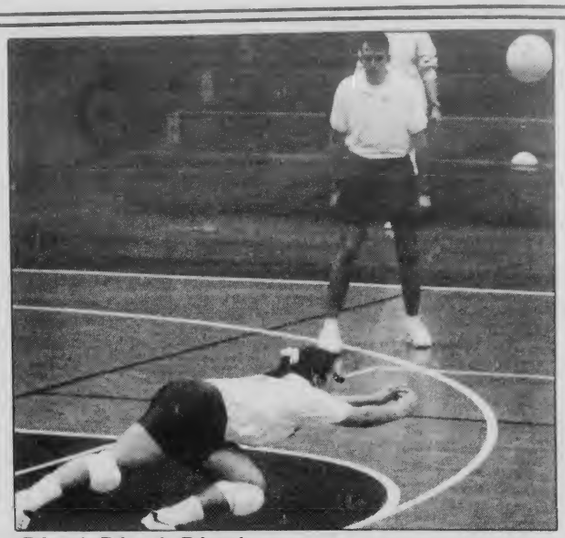
Jon Jenson booted a 42-yard field goal and Brian Randall scored on a 48-yard punt return as Delaware State rallied to a 9-7 lead midway through the opening quarter.

FAMU added a TD on Weldon's 34-yard scoring pass to Terry Mickens to take a 14-9 lead with 5:43 remaining in the opening quarter.

Delaware State's Anderson then embarked on two 2-yard TDs. The first allowed DSU to open a 15-14 halftime lead, while the latter helped the Hornets take an insurmountable 22-14 lead.

"We played championship football," said Delaware State coach Bill Collick. "We struggled at times but we came through on both sides of the football."

Mike Finney is a staff reporter with The News Journal *of Wilmington, Del.*



Dive! Dive! Dive!

Cecile Reynaud's Lady Seminole volleyball squad bested Atlantic Coast Conference-foe Georgia Tech 15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 7-15, 15-12 Saturday. Florida State improved to 14-5 overall. The Lady Seminoles' ACC record is now 2-1. Tech is 23-7, 2-1.

Senior middle hitter Bianca Stevens and sophomore outside hitter Luiza Ramos (above) led the Lady Seminoles' offensive attack by combining for 41 kills. The two also led Florida State defensively: Stevens had eight blocks and Ramos had 28 digs.

Next up for FSU is South Alabama Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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The Connells at Club 506 (See arts, page 9)

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Employees question financial aid system

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State University could lose some of their grants and loans if the financial aid office doesn't straighten out a faulty computer program, and an official who pointed out the problem is being silenced, says an FSU financial aid officer.

"If you don't get the reports right, you won't get Pell Grants again," coordinator of student financial Scott Hammond said Monday. "The government wouldn't cut off a university's Pell Grant money unless there was a problem that was chronic and persistent."

According to Hammond, computer programs are used to keep track of the amount of money paid, and to whom it was paid, in three separate files: federal files, accounting files and award files.

He said the computer files used by FSU's financial aid office are inaccurate.

"We use our programs and we always have problems," Hammond said. "The accounting and awarding files never match."

Hammond noted that of the nine state universities, seven use a program provided by the state while FSU and the University of Florida write their own.

But Rick Lutz, an administrator with the Florida Department of Education who oversees problems with administering financial aid to state universities said FSU is probably not in danger of losing any money at this point.

Lutz noted the Pell Grant is a federal grant, and the state has no say in its administration. There are no state funds in danger of being cut off either, he said.

"I'm not saying that FSU is not going through some changes and that they're not having problems," he said. "But I'm not aware of any chronic problems."

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BACCHUS President Mabel Castillo (far left), Jordan Radin (left), and Ashley Evans put up a banner indicating a "Wall of Stories" about alcohol-related incidents as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week.

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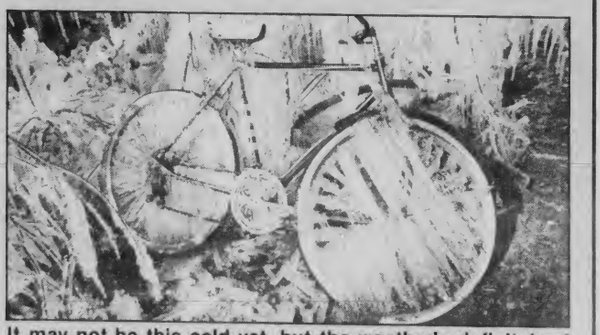
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Employees question financial aid system

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State University could lose some of their grants and loans if the financial aid office doesn't straighten out a faulty computer program, and an official who pointed out the problem is being silenced, says an FSU financial aid officer

"If you don't get the reports right, you won't get Pell Grants again," coordinator of student financial Scott Hammond said Monday. "The government wouldn't cut off a university's Pell Grant money unless there was a problem that was chronic and persistent."

According to Hammond, computer programs are used to keep track of the amount of money paid, and to whom it was paid, in three separate files: federal files, accounting files and award files.

He said the computer files used by FSU's financial aid office are inaccurate.

"We use our programs and we always have problems," Hammond said. "The accounting and awarding files never match."

Hammond noted that of the nine state universities, seven use a program provided by the state while FSU and the University of Florida write their own.

But Rick Lutz, an administrator with the Florida Department of Education who oversees problems with administering financial aid to state universities said FSU is probably not in danger of losing any money at this point.

Lutz noted the Pell Grant is a federal grant, and the state has no say in its administration. There are no state funds in danger of being cut off either, he said.

"I'm not saying that FSU is not going through some changes and that they're not having problems," he said. "But I'm not aware of any chronic problems."

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FSU women from around the world rap about cultures

BY ANDIE FOSTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You don't need a worn passport and lots of global experience to be a woman of the world—just an open-minded interest in international women's issues.

A new Florida State University student organization, Women of the World, seeks to meet this interest. The group, sponsored by the Women's Center and the international students office, held its first meeting Sunday to offer women of foreign origins a chance to swap anecdotes about assimilating into American culture.



Chantale Suttle at the Women of the World meeting Sunday

"It's a source of great enrichment across cultural barriers," said Pat Farris, who founded Women of the World in Gainesville. "It's a powerful feeling to find women who get on a wavelength and hear each other across cultures. It gives me less of a feeling of separateness."

The organization stems from a need to know how women of different cultures are affected by living in the U.S., said Women's Center director Chantale Suttle.

"Forty percent of the women in Canada are career-oriented, where 60 percent are career-oriented in America. Women tend to think no one's asked me to marry yet—(that) my lifestyles and goals are wrong," said Suttle, who was raised Greek Orthodox.

"Feminism may be a bad word (in the U.S.), but at least it's not scandalous. In Latin America it is," added Alba Aguero, a graduate student who immigrated from Cuba when she was six years old.

The potluck dinner and discussion held at the Women's Center also became a forum on the problems and vast differences between women's roles in the U.S. and Germany, Canada, Cuba, Britain and Pakistan.

"U.S. culture is so dominating," Roberta Christie, head of the International Students Center, said Sunday. "It leads to curiosity and it's hard for (Americans) to be open-minded. There has to be a motivation to get to know individual women from other cultures, to forget about statistics."

The women also discussed clashes they experience in recognizing their country's traditions while living in a separate culture.

"I try to keep up , but it's hard to do decide what to do. If you do things that are culturally unexpected, how (others) view you is changed," said Tabasam Amin, who grew up in a Pakistani household.

"There's a struggle between how to fit in, but I've decided I can't totally fit in. If they're Anglo, I can't take it for granted they'll know, and there are uncomfortable areas," said Aguero. "With Latinos who came (to the U.S.) as adults or are planning on returning (to Cuba) there are also uncomfortable areas I can't approach. . . . There's more reading of personalities and situations when you're bicultural."

"There are many persona you have to live with for various groups of people. Unless you've left home you don't understand it," said Christie, who has lived in Germany and traveled most recently to Costa Rica.

Silja Brandt, a native of Germany, is unique in that she is living in America through her college career, while her parents remain in Germany. Although she finds the U.S. ideal for students, she would prefer to spend her later years in Germany.

"I hate the question 'which country do you like better?' I don't compare the two. Both have their disadvantages and advantages," said Brandt. "The people that ask that question want to hear how wonderful the U.S. is, but I'm not willing to cut down my own country."

Language is the greatest barrier many of the women face when coming to this country. Brandt and Aguero were taken aside during elementary school for short tutoring in English, usually by a teaching assistant, and were thrust back into an entirely English-speaking classroom.

Subsequently, Aguero often confused similarly sounding English words that had a completely different Spanish meaning, and Brandt hoped her teachers would eventually figure out what she was trying to say. Both eventually assimilated from constant exposure.

Christie has found that she enjoys the challenge of learning foreign languages.

"It's fascinating . . . because you have to work so hard, you have to pay attention. It's new and exciting. You either hate it or get addicted," Christie said.

While Sunday's meeting was a general introductory exchange of ideas, Christie hopes future gatherings will feature presentations on group-agreed subjects. She specifically would like to take a look at the quality of life for foreign women, which is influenced by culture, education, courtship, marriage and religious values.

Other future topics may include traditional gender-specific issues, such as access to birth control, abortion and political power.

The group will hold its next meeting Nov. 15 in the Women's Center. Contact Chantale Suttle at 644-5224 for more information.

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SCALPHUNTERS meeting tonight 8, Hooters. For more call 575-8096.

HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY meeting tonight 7, 116 Bellamy. For more call 644-0778.

FSU NUTRITION SOCIETY meeting "meet the professors outside the classroom" tomorrow 6 p.m., 313 Union. For more call 224-6631.

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AIDS QUILT COMMITTEE anyone interested in bringing the AIDS quilt to Tallahassee, meeting tonight 8, 320 New Union. For more call 877-3829.

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CAMPUS ALCOHOL AND DRUG INFORMATION CENTER alcohol awareness week mock car accident today 12:30 FSU Union Green. For more call 644-7215.

ANIMAL CARE AND USE COMMITTEE meeting to review and approve animal experiments at FSU today 4:30, Arts and Sciences conference room, Dirac Science Library. For more call 644-4262.

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THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE holds panel discussion, "The United Nations: The Challenges of the Next Decade." Presbyterian University Center, 7 p.m. For more call 644-1702.

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Teen steals car, caps and tees

Tallahassee police officers arrested a 15-year-old Monday morning after he and two accomplices stole a car and burglarized a north-side business.

The youth was spotted driving a stolen Chrysler LeBaron on Lake Bradford Road at 3 a.m., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The car's owner told officers his car had been taken from 1320 Lake Avenue some time after 11 p.m. Sunday. When an officer tried to stop the youngster, he abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. After a short foot chase through the Alumni Village apartment complex, the teenager was arrested.

More than $2,200 worth of stolen T-shirts and ball caps, with the price tags still attached, were discovered inside the car, according to Garrett. The items had been taken during a burglary at the Sportshoe Store at 3813 North Monroe Street earlier in the night.

The youth was charged with grand theft auto and resisting arrest and was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center. Two other juveniles have been identified in the thefts and are still being sought.

Manhunt continues

A TPD search for 35-year-old Walter Love, who allegedly attempted to break into an apartment on Boardwalk Lane Friday afternoon, is still underway.

The assailant reportedly stole an officer's 9mm service weapon and kicked him unconscious while escaping. Authorities are conducting a follow-up investigation in an attempt to pinpoint the man's location.

"The officers are following leads and talking to people he knew," TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracoff said Monday afternoon.

Kiracoff noted that no local areas are off limits, saying the search is not as intense as it was this past weekend when an area along E. Park Avenue was blocked off.

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in his makeup—that "you got to be for it or against it. You can make it better."

Clinton also ridiculed Bush's charge of waffling by reminding Bush and the nationwide television audience of the president's claim that Ronald Reagan's policies were "voodoo economics" and for signing a major tax bill after saying he would never raise taxes. Bush was asked whether accusations that he has acted only at the moment of a crisis was a fair allegation.

"I don't think it's fair," Bush replied, saying he had worked to help the inner cities, to promote racial harmony, creating the Americans for Disabilities Act and for achieving—after two vetoes—a compromise with Congress on a civil rights bill.

"I've spoken out against racism and anti-semitism," Bush said.

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By contrast, Clinton said, if elected he will move quickly after his inauguration Jan. 20 with an agenda stressing jobs, the economy, health care and others.

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In his response to a question of leadership and his withdrawal from the race in July, Perot said he came back to "tap the shoulder" of Americans to remind them of the country's problems.

In all his life, Perot said, "I've stayed the course. I have not wilted. I put my wallet on the table for you or your children (he took no public financing)—at least $60 million."

Speaking about the economy, Clinton said his plan was a depature from the Republicans' "trickle-down" economics and the traditional "tax and spend" policies of old-line Democrats.

He called for an increase in investments in America, payed by for taxes on persons making more than $200,000, and cut spending by $140 billion. He promised not to raise taxes on the middle class.

"Lock your wallet ... he's coming right after you," Bush warned, reminding viewers of the huge interest and inflation rates during the presidency of Jimmy Carter.

"What I don't like is trickle-down government," the president added. "He is still talking about spending money and taxing more. I want to decrease the deficit by reducing mandatory spending."





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Keep Barkett

Republicans such as Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith support her and so do Democrats like U.S. Senator from Florida Bob Graham. The Fraternal Order of Police and the Police Benevolent Association also support her.

We're referring to Florida Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett, who's up for merit retention this year. All of the above are urging you, the voter, to support her retention by checking the "YES" box when you cast your ballot Nov. 3.

And so are we.

Justice Barkett, the first woman Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, was appointed by then Gov. Graham in 1985. She enjoys the support of most people and groups in the legal community as well as the support of Democratic and Republican legislators.

Today, however, Barkett is the target of a mean and vicious smear campaign run by small-minded people who think along the lines of television evangelists Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, and the charming anti-woman fanatics like Pat Buchanan who dominated the Republican National Convention.

Barkett has been put in the crosshairs of these character assassins because (a), she's an independent-minded woman and (b), she votes according to the Constitution and not according to someone else's ideological agenda.

The campaign to dump Barkett is primarily the devil's work of the-sky-is-falling type groups such as Citizens for Responsible Judiciary and Florida Right to Life, as well as a handful of other non-mainstream organizations.

Not surprisingly, these are the same people who unsuccessfully attempted to remove Leander Shaw, the first African-American Supreme Court justice, a couple of years ago. No doubt it's mere coincidence.

As do most totalitarians of this ilk, the groups working so diligently to remove Barkett systematically distort reality to confuse voters and achieve their goal. For example, they howl that Barkett is too liberal. The reality is that Barkett has voted with the court's conservative majority 90 percent of the time.

They wail that Barkett is against the death penalty. But whatever her opinion on that hot-potato issue, Barkett has voted approximately 200 times to uphold death sentences.

The truth of the matter is that the people who want Barkett removed harbor a hidden agenda and are willing to say and do most anything to get their way. They oppose all who stand in front of their goals. In fact, three other justices on the court up for retention, Major B. Harding, Parker McDonald and Ben Overton, are also on the groups' hit list for voting the wrong way in a few cases dear to their totalitarian hearts.

When you vote Nov. 3, remember to vote "YES" to retain Justice Barkett. By doing so you are striking a blow in favor of an independent judiciary and saying "NO" to extremism.

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LETTERS

George Bush speaks

Editor's Note: *The following letter was sent to college newspapers around the country by the Bush campaign.*

Editor:

As you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate—jobs in which you can apply all you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I was graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family, and eventually began my career in politics. I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers, and start families of your own.

My Agenda for American Renewal will do just that by re-invigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Revitalizing America's economy starts with individuals, families and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition, and cutting regulation. It includes health care for all Americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities, a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice for American families.

My Agenda prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards so schools like FSU have a strong student population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards. In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

My Agenda calls for continued substantial funding for responsible environmental protection. The United States has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the Bush Administration that proposed and negotiated the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market-oriented clean air laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on offshore oil and natural gas drilling; accelerated the phaseout of ozone harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, wildlife refuges, and other public lands; tripled the rate of toxic waste site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

Good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

George Bush

Bobby knows best

Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to address Steve Bonner's letter Oct. 12 regarding Coach Bobby Bowden's so-called coaching problems.

First, Bonner's comments regarding the Seminoles' ego problems and their lack of intensity are truly unbelievable. Coach Bowden is renowned for fielding well-disciplined teams that are lacking ego problems.

I seem to remember the opposite holding true for the University of Miami. For example, I remember the entire UM team showing up in battle fatigues several years ago in the Fiesta Bowl. Stating that Coach Bowden's teams have motivational and intensity problems is even more indicative of your unfamilarity with the Seminoles tradition. I personally would like to see Bonner inform Marvin Jones, Ken Alexander and Carl Simpson that they indeed lack intensity for big games.

I really think Coach Bowden has won enough big games in his distinguished career without having to endure cheap shots from peons like Bonner.

Losses to the same team during consecutive years are nothing new in college football. In the 60s and 70s, FSU couldn't buy a win against the University of Florida's Gators for years upon consecutive years. Much has changed. These days it's the University of Miami. These things go in cycles.

Check the record books.

Matthew L. Rule

Perry misses mark

Editor:

After reading Clark Perry's opinion of the movie, *Last of the Mohicans* (Oct. 7 *Flambeau*), I had a couple of questions I would like for you to answer:

1. Who does he think he is? I would like to know what qualifies him to be a movie critic.

2. In his article he states, "This is Epic Crap and crowds will probably love it as much as they did the last EC movie, *Dances With Wolves*." Regardless of his qualifications to be a movie critic, it is highly unprofessional for him to insult the *Flambeau*'s readers.

The entire tone of Perry's article reflects arrogance and superiority. It is not his job to insult the reader's intelligence.

D.C. Sterling

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25 degrees, according to Ken Cook of the Tallahassee office of the National Weather Service.

Cook said the slightly erratic weather is common for this time of year.

"It is because of how dry the air is," he said. "Also, because it's so clear. Those are basically the two factors that contribute to it."

"It's frustrating," said Daniele Kochis, a Florida State University senior. "You wake up and dress for cold, then it gets so hot in the middle of the day."

Monday's weather was a classic example of the pattern. The morning low was 39 degrees and rose a whopping 34 degrees by afternoon, leaving some students caught off-guard.

"It screws with the way you dress. You dress warm in the morning. I mean look how I'm dressed now," said FSU communication major Matt Lovell, who was decked out in a T-shirt, sweater and long pants. "It's also hot in the classrooms. When it's cold in the morning they put the heat on and by afternoon the rooms are hot."

The day-to-day changes in weather are caused by a predictable cycle, Cook said. Low pressure cold fronts, which are either Canadian or Arctic, move in from the north causing the cold weather. Behind the front, high pressure settles in, causing clear days such as Monday. The high pressure system pulls air clockwise bringing warm air from the Gulf of Mexico to the Tallahassee area.

"The pattern can change every 15 to 30 days," Cook said. "Because of it this month is when the area averages the least amount of rain."

The changing weather has also changed the cooling and ventilation of apartments and homes.

"During the summer at my house we don't need air conditioning. We use fans and open the windows," said Jim Horne, an FSU senior from Lake Placid. "Now we don't need the fans. At night we don't even need the windows."

"I'm from the North. We have our windows open all the time," said Joel Erdmann, a graduate student from Milbank, S.D. "This is good right now, it's not too cold."

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Prof's research seeks answers to hunger cycles

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The researcher responsible for finding the light-sensitive biological clock that regulates sleep cycles is now trying to locate a similar timepiece that controls hunger cycles.

Although Friedrich Stephan has not found the second biological clock, his research has raised new questions about such conditions as obesity and ulcers.

In 1972 Stephan, now a psychology professor at Florida State University, found the much-sought-after biological clock that controls human sleep cycles.

The clock is synchronized by light and dark cycles and is responsible for sleep cycles as well as thousands of other body functions. It does not, however, regulate hunger cycles as was once thought.

Stephan has determined that when the light clock is destroyed in animals, they still synchronize activity and some body functions to food. This is seen when animals who are fed regularly anticipate eating time.

Stephan is in the process of trying to locate the new clock. While the light-sensitive clock is in the brain, the hunger clock seems to be elsewhere, possibly built into the digestive organs, such as the stomach, intestines and liver.

Also, Stephan is trying to find out what it is about food that synchronizes the clock. He wonders if it is a certain number of calories, regardless of the food source or specific nutrients.

"Up to this point it's not specific, but caloric value has some influence in setting the clock," Stephan said recently.

Since Stephan has been unable to find the exact location of the clock, he has turned his attention to what makes it tick and its implications for human health.

In looking for anything that might influence the hunger clock, Stephan has noticed that obese rats respond differently to feeding experiments. The rats show less activity before feeding because, as Stephan believes, they are getting less of a hunger signal.

Stephan speculates that obese people, like the overweight rats, don't get a strong signal at normal feeding times, but instead may get several weak signals throughout the day and night causing them to eat too much.

"We now understand how light affects this other (food) clock so we can use light to treat certain disorders like obesity and ulcers," Stephan said.

Stephan's research on obesity is being reviewed for publication in the next six months.

FSU study shows older African-Americans are hurt by crack

BY MERRICK CHASE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Crack cocaine is causing serious psychological and economic problems for Tallahassee's elderly African-Americans, according to a recent study.

Fred Seamon, a research associate at FSU's Institute on Aging, found that there are three distinct areas in which crack cocaine affects the elderly: safety and security, care giving, and the need for social support.

"This is a growing problem, not only here in this community, but (in) other communities. And it transcends all socio-economic classes, transcends all races," Seamon said recently.

Seamon conducted 15 separate case studies of elderly African-American families, ages 55 to 75, all of whom live in various areas of Tallahassee.

He found that a number of individuals were afraid to leave their own homes for fear of being burglarized, often by their own family members.

"One lady told me that she had to tape her checkbook to her thigh at night in order to keep her son and daughter from going in and stealing (from her)," said Seamon, who teaches human resource management at FSU's school of public administration..

In regard to care giving, Seamon found that some elderly families were caring for anywhere between two and six grandchildren because the children's parents were so addicted to crack they either would not, or could not, take care of them.

Some of the elderly in the study were forced to come out of retirement and rejoin the workforce in order to provide for these children, and in some cases for their own adult children who once again became dependents due to crack addictions.

Seamon also investigated the need for social support for these elderly victims. He found that there was very little, if any, at all.

"Most of the people that I talked with aren't getting the support they need, either from the community or from social service agencies that they're involved with," Seamon said.

"There needs to be much greater awareness on the part of social service providers, and that a lot of the problems that the elderly are encountering (are) because of this issue," he added. "I don't think the awareness is there at this point."

Through correspondence with colleagues across the country, Seamon found that the same problems exist nationwide. He recently presented the findings of his study at the Conference on Outreaching Minority Elderly in Dallas, where the Texas Department on Aging had heard of his research.

Seamon said his study is only a starting point as far as the problem of crack cocaine and its effects on the elderly go, and noted that he plans to branch out in a number of different directions in the next couple of years.

Ultimately, Seamon said he hopes his work will make policy makers and social service providers more aware of the problems facing the elderly.

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Responding to Hammond's claims about FSU's computer program, FSU financial aid director Bob McCloud said the state's computer programs cannot handle the high volume of financial aid reporting at FSU.

"If the state had something that could benefit the students, we would use it," McCloud said, adding that the programs written by the state can only accommodate low volume financial aid offices.

"We're going to talk with the state to see what they have that could enhance our program," he said.

McCloud wants to improve the financial aid office by moving the accounting functions of the financial aid office to the controller's office.

"In every university in the state university system, the accounting functions are in the controller's office. At Florida State, that job has been in the office of financial aid," McCloud said.

McCloud said that by focusing specifically on making sure eligible students receive their aid, instead of handling accounting duties like dispension, the financial aid office could improve its efficiency.

"Our job is to award financial aid as quick as possible," he said. "For the financial aid office to function smoother, that function should be in the controller's office. Our office needs to concentrate totally on awarding financial aid."

But Hammond said McCloud wants to move the accounting duties out of his office because he wants to get rid of Chief Fiscal Officer Ann Bath.

"You don't take a person who has been here for eight or nine years and summarily put them out and expect someone else to come in and do what she did," Hammond said. "I suspect he needs a fall person for the state the financial aid office is in."

According to Hammond, McCloud told his staff last fall that he wanted to know of any problems in the office. When Bath told him of problems in meetings, McCloud told her to put them in writing. When she did, she was chastised for pointing them out, Hammond said.

Bath refused to comment Monday.

On Feb. 7 and Feb. 18, Bath sent memos to McCloud addressing discrepancies in reporting and problems with payments, reconciliation, loan check logs, and posting cancellations and reduced disbursements.

Hammond said after her memos, McCloud posted signs around the office saying "Don't fix blame. Fix the problem."

"I'm watching an individual be maligned and mistreated with no recourse, with nobody to defend her," Hammond said. "I think the university auditor should be here to arbitrate."

Hammond added that when a similar situation arose in '89, Clifton Williams, an FSU auditor, stepped in to help out. According to Hammond, Williams found that the computer programs, not the fiscal department, were at fault.

Williams was unavailable for comment Monday night.

But McCloud said he has nothing against Bath.

"She has done a good job for the time that I have been here," McCloud said. "I don't have anything personal against anybody."

FSU Controller Randy Harris said he has talked to McCloud about transferring some of the financial aid office's accounting duties to his office but added that no concrete plans have been made.

"We haven't spoken of specific positions, we have spoken of different opportunities," he said. "I'm not sure what it includes from my side of the shop. We have no plans to even do anything unless we know what's involved."

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—A small group of Serbian soldiers guarding Sarajevo's main airport road Monday stopped two U.N.-marked armored personnel carriers and detained the city's top U.N. military officer for 10 minutes before allowing him to pass.

Egyptian Brig. Gen. Hussein Abdul Razek, the top military officer of the U.N. Protection Force in Sarajevo, described his brief detention by Serbian troops as "irresponsible action" and said "UNPROFOR in Sarajevo will not accept such an action being repeated."

Abdul Razek, three aides and accompanying U.N. soldiers were stopped at a checkpoint and forced out of their vehicles after the group of eight to 10 Serbian troops "refused to be satisfied with the identity documents presented at the windows of the vehicles and demanded to look inside," one aide said.

The incident, which occurred around 4:30 p.m. as Abdul Razek was returning from a weekly meeting with Serbian military commanders at their headquarters in the southern suburb of Lukavica, was one of several such incidents involving Serbian troops and marked U.N. vehicles during the afternoon, officials said.

Abdul Razek, who along with his colleagues was neither personally threatened nor hurt, said he knew no reason for the incident but suggested it might have been related to the dispute over a Bosnian blockade of the airport road that was resolved over the weekend.

"It was a real surprise and I didn't expect it after what I believed was a fruitful meeting with the sector commander of Sarajevo on the Serbian side," Abdul Razek, the top U.N. Protection Force commander in Sarajevo, told United Press International.

Abdul Razek said the Serbian commanders he met in Lukavica expressed unhappiness with the airport road barricade that UNPROFOR agreed to maintain as a condition for lifting a Bosnian blockade of the highway, but said they appeared by the end of the meeting to understand UNPROFOR's actions.

"They accepted it and they expressed their intention to cooperate with UNPROFOR," Abdul Razek said.

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ARTS

They could inherit REM's throne: Connell's Southern folk plays 506

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Don't kick the dog, kick those heels - don those dancing shoes, and make like a wheel to roll on down to Club 506 for a solid-state dose of The Connells, an exciting band from Raleigh, North Carolina.

Gestating in one of wombs of alternative rock, brothers Mike and David Connell have done the rock'n'roll thing for the last eight years making a good name for themselves in the Southeast, and attracting the attention of prominent southern producers Mitch Easter (Let's Active) and Don Dixon (Smithereens/REM).

A success story from the get-go, the Connells went into the studio with Dixon in 1985 to record *Darker Days*, a surprise hit that produced a MTV rotation video "Seven." Easter produced the second album, *Boylan Hieghts*, which also did well, crashing the Gavin/Rolling Stone National Alternative chart for two months.

A staple of college radio, the Connells were unable to cash in on the REM/Southern folk rock craze and make the jump to mainstream, though they did quite well in England.

Seeming ready for metamorphosis, they tabbed Gary Smith (Pixies/Throwing Muses) to produce the third album, *Fun & Games*, released in Spring 1989, a full-throttle rocker that remains true to the folk roots, but opening up the sound a bit, and roughing up the edges of their melodies.

Feeling perhaps on the verge of breaking it, they headed over to Europe in 1990 to cash in on their overseas popularity, and to do some recording with Hugh Jones (Echo and the Bunnymen). What resulted was *One Simple Word*, their fourth album, and another climber in the alternative charts. The quirky rock sound of the album earned them a 16 week run in the Billboard 200, and some opening dates for the Replacements.

With lead vocalist Doug Macmillan contributing a couple songs, and Mike Connel taking up vocal chores on a tune, it was a change of pace of sorts. While George Huntley and Mike Connell remain the lyrical and musical forces, it signaled on the record a coming together for the band. A hard-working, hard-touring bunch, The Connells put on a lively show full of big guitar, as well as haunting vocal harmonies with a strong melodic bite.

Opening for The Connells will be Everso, formerly Childhood, but with a new drummer and new guitarist, Johnny Alvarez and Bill Bell respectively, to complement lead vocalist/guitarist Noel Hartough and bassist Pat McConnell.

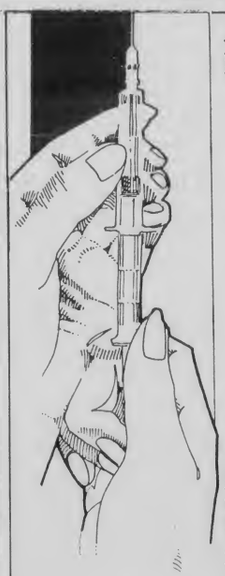
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[illegible] in dormitories or other kinds of student housing are especially at risk," said Mullins. "Crowded [illegible] make it easier to pass flu from one to another. [illegible] why FSU is so vigilant."

[illegible] is sure whether this year's flu season will be particularly bad one, saying it all depends whether the [illegible] created vaccine works against the flu strains. The strains expected to be are A Texas, A Beijing, and B Panama.

It will be a particularly bad flu season if the vaccine doesn't match up with the strains out there, [illegible] said.

Influenza, a viral infection of the throat, nose, bronchial tubes and lungs, can strike at any time from about November to April. A person with the flu typically has such symptoms as chills, fever, and soreness of the back, arms and legs.

Most people are ill for a few days, but in severe cases, the flu can cause death. According to Thagard Student Health Center statistics, thousands of people die each year from the flu or related complications.

People over 65 years old and children nine years and younger are at greater risk of having serious flu complications and should be vaccinated each year. If you are a student with a child under [illegible] after a month.

Thagard administrative director Janice Lesley said students with medical problems are especially encouraged to get their flu shots. She noted that more than [illegible] their shots in the last few weeks.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Get a head start on your Christmas shopping. A year-end bonus will make you feel better about your finances or employment. Keep business expenses as low as possible in January of 1993. Excellent job performance will help you make important points with higher-ups next March. A raise or promotion is likely in June. An alliance you forge in late summer will affect all areas of your life. Pay extra attention [illegible] in late fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball great Mickey Mantle, psychologist Joyce Brothers, actress Arlene Francis, humorist Art Buchwald.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be very polite to your neighbors and show sympathy for those who work hard. Too much self-analysis [illegible] of your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful. [illegible] tempted to offer advice to your adult offspring. This loved one wants sympathy, not suggestions. Focus on community service. It is your destiny [illegible] to help themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You deserve better than what you have been getting. Refuse to give up! There is plenty of time to make a new start. If necessary, [illegible] assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The emphasis today is on not trying to shoulder too much responsibility. Higher-ups judge you on how well you delegate authority. Help your children find creative ways to express their imaginative ideas. [illegible]

[illegible] humor helps you win friends and influence potential employers. You will get out of life whatever you put into it. A busy social calendar keeps you on the go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be too easily influenced by other people now. An indirect business approach will produce extraordinary results. Your finances receive a welcome boost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your desire for a close relationship grows stronger every day. Postpone a luxury purchase until you have built up a larger cash reserve. You [illegible] a rainy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): [illegible] to do those things that [illegible] you in charge of a situation or event. Overoptimism or fuzzy thinking could lead you [illegible] unknown.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although climbing the steps to success is difficult at times, you can reach the top. Keep your taste straight and avoid going to extremes. [illegible] plans for the Christmas holidays.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): [illegible] course with a new enterprise. Do not get involved in legal [illegible] business proposals. [illegible] about a technical [illegible] professional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): [illegible] Trying to rush forward at [illegible] is hazardous, seek the middle ground. The difficult issue [illegible] should be [illegible]

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ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE NOTES

Florida State's two remaining Atlantic Coast Conference football opponents reside at opposite ends of the conference standings. Virginia (5-2, 4-2 in the ACC) is in second behind the Seminoles. And Maryland (1-6, 0-4) drags up the rear.

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FSU is second only to Clemson in average attendance at football games. The Death Valley faithful pack in 75,125 for each Tiger game. And FSU packs 61,406 garnet and gold clad fans into Doak Campbell Stadium.

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Chris Slade

Virginia linebacker Chris Slade, who's one of the 12 semifinalists for the Lombardi Award, has been in on 12 quarterback sacks for 100 yards in losses on seven games this season and is three sacks away from breaking the Virginia single-season sack record which he holds. Slade was in on 14 sacks last season for 100 yards on losses. His effort broke the Virginia season sack record of nine held by Ron Mattes.

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Sophomore Adrian Nicol from Duke was named this week's ACC volleyball player of the week. The middle blocker helped lead the Lady Blue Devils to two victories, one over Louisville which is ranked No. 8 in the region, and another over the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. Nicol also had a .436 hitting percentage in Duke's loss to No. 24 Kentucky.

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Prior to George Welsh's arrival as head coach at Virginia in 1982, the Cavaliers never finished in the top two of the conference standings. Welsh has guided UVA to second place finishes in 1984, 1987, 1988 and 1990, and an ACC championship in 1989. Welsh's Cavalier teams have posted a 42-28-3 record in conference games, including a 29-11-1 mark since the start of the 1987 season. His predecessors at UVA compiled a 33-121-1 mark in the conference games.

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Wake the kids! The early balloting results of the *Exxon ACC Supreme Team* have been announced. FSU's Charlie Ward has taken 14 percent of the quarterback vote, behind NC State's Terry Jordan and Georgia Tech's Shawn Jones.

Marvin Jones, who sprained an ankle Saturday against Tech, has taken 16 percent of the linebacker vote behind NC State's Keith Battle and Maryland's Mike Jarmolowich.

Virginia's Jim Reid, Mark Dixon and Tim Samec all lead the offensive line balloting with 10 percent apiece.

Terry Kirby, of UVA, leads the running back voting with 23 percent.

Tight end Aaron Mundy, also of Virginia, has 46 percent of the voting.

Virginia kicker Michael Husted leads Georgia Tech's Scott Sisson 58 percent to 14 percent.

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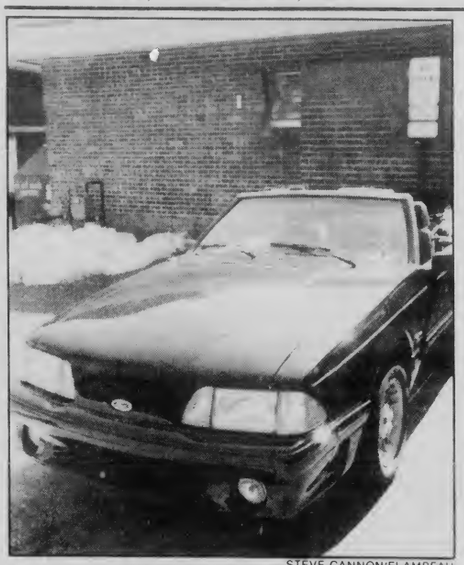
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Ken Jones, former FSU senate president pro-tem whose car is pictured parked in front of the union here, was using a special Parking Services permit Monday although he no longer deserves that privilege.

Parking passes give SG easy-access spots

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government officials are given passes that allow them special parking privileges on campus, but they say the perk doesn't hinder them from representing student concerns on parking policy.

Student senate president Jennifer Tankersley and former senate pro tem Ken Jones both use special passes issued by Parking Services which allow them to park in faculty areas, service areas for two hours and loading zones for 20 minutes. They must purchase a regular parking decal in order to use the passes.

But student body President Jeanne Belin said she and vice president Charlie Ward don't use the passes since it would be hard to represent students if they did.

"When you have the problem it's easier to work for solutions," Belin said Tuesday. "We made a campaign promise not to have them and we're sticking to it."

Tankersley, however, said the pass does not hamper her ability to represent students, noting that she gets ticketed anyway.

"It doesn't get in the way, not when I have more tickets than they do," Tankersley said. "I have over $700 in tickets and had a boot just two weeks ago. I hate parking just as much as anyone else."

The passes are offered to the student body president, vice president, senate president and senate pro tem—the four highest offices in SG, according to Parking Services director Lynn Cooley.

"We offer them to the officials to help them out for special events and meetings, that kind of thing."

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Financial aid employees told to avoid the press

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Keep your mouth shut.

That's what Florida State University associate director of Financial Aid Darryl Marshall told financial aid office workers after an article in Tuesday's *Flambeau* outlined computer and employee problems.

"Marshall told employees not to speak to the press under any circumstances because of the article," a financial aid employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said Tuesday.

According to the source, Marshall used the office's weekly meeting to tell all of the student services employees in the financial aid office, which includes three assistant directors and coordinators as well as other officers, to refrain from speaking to the media.

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Politicians disagree on term limits, but citizens favor them

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The old slogan "Vote the rascals out" may be history if voters decide to pass an amendment limiting the terms of state and federal legislators and the Florida Cabinet.

Citizens for Limited Political Terms, also known as Eight is Enough, began collecting 500,000 petition signatures in April of last year to get the amendment, which limits politicians to two terms, on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The state constitution already limits the terms of the governor and the lieutenant governor. But the group's field director, Bill Coletti, said that's not enough and the majority of Florida's residents want term limits.

"Very few congressmen are in favor of term limits," Coletti said. "Sure, we'd love to vote those people out, but it's near impossible. We need to level the playing field."

Still others see the amendment as government sticking its foot in where it isn't needed. One such person is Suzanne Parker, assistant professor of political science at Florida State University who heads the Survey Research Laboratory there.

"I think it'll pass, unfortunately," Parker said. "It's a dumb idea and it shows just how little voters understand the issue."

Political action committee (PAC) money will have even more influence over young congressmen, said Parker. She said young candidates will need the money to build up name recognition.

"Legislators, who have been in there for a long time, act as a check on staff," said Parker, explaining that staff will have more control over government with young candidates in office.

Parker said some voters may even stay home on Election Day if they don't have a candidate they recognize. She said legislators should increase the ethics rules, instead of limiting terms.

The 1992 Florida Annual Policy Survey found that 73 percent of Floridians taking part in the survey believed state legislators should be limited to just two terms. About 75 percent thought the term for U.S. Senate should be limited.

Thomas Dye, a professor of social sciences at FSU and an advisor to the survey, said politicians aren't battling against the amendment because the public supports it. Similar amendments will be appearing on ballots in 15 states this Nov. 3 and will probably pass in every one of those states, said Dye.

Dye said distrust of government is a big reason why so many voters want term limits. He said the early '60s, the Vietnam War, Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal and Jimmy Carter's hostage dilemma were catalysts in building a skeptical public.

Even though President Reagan ran against government and Congress, voter confidence went up during his presidency until the Iran-contra scandal and President Bush's term, said Dye.

"Now with Bush, it (voter confidence) went back down," Dye added.

According to Eight is Enough's Coletti, the way the amendment reads now, a politician can serve two terms then run as a write-in candidate, get elected and then appear on the ballot for the next two elections. This way a candidate can spend a lifetime in office, if they're popular enough.

State Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat who represents Tallahassee, is one of those office holders who opposes term limits. He does, however, believe citizens should be given the chance to vote on the matter.

"I don't think it's going to change voter confidence," said Lawson, who said wealthy Republicans are the amendment's biggest friends. "This is a lazy way of getting people out of office."



State Rep. Al Lawson is one of many politicians who believe that term limits is a lazy way of ousting entrenched politicians. Lawson says citizens should use their voting power to do the job.



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Commercial fishermen won the first round Tuesday of a battle to prevent the Marine Fisheries Commission from winning a ruling prohibiting catching mullet during certain times of the year. The Commission says mullet is being over harvested.

FAMU SENATE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Here's a rundown on Florida A&M University's student senate meeting held Monday night.

• Four students were elected to the student senate to perform in different capacities. Yolanda Dorch was elected the senate's deputy attorney general; Greg Anderson was elected director of student lobbying; and graduate students Bernard Jennings and Trevor Roseberry were elected to serve as graduate senators.

• Elections for the spring semester will not be held the second week of February as originally scheduled. The elections committee spokesperson said there would not be enough time to prepare for the elections. A later date was not set.

• The senators also approved an amendment that would make it mandatory for groups, clubs and organizations who request student government funds for a trip to submit a complete itinerary of exactly where they will stay, how long, and how many people will attend. The amendment to the SG constitution must be approved by the student body for it to go into effect.

IN BRIEF

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces internship with Amnesty International. For more info call 644-9775.

THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES holds open house to welcome Dean Penny Ralston, 10-11:30 a.m. today SAN 212.

THE CAREER CENTER holds make-up orientation today at 2 in Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT announces "Recent Trends in the study of Santeria," presented by Maureen A. Tilley today at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center. For more call 644-1020.

BACCHUS AND THE CAMPUS ALCOHOL AND DRUG INFORMATION CENTER holds a carnival, 9-3 today FSU Union Green. For more call 644-7215.

THE ORIENTATION CENTER holds orientation leader info meeting tonight at 7, 111 Rovetta. For more call 644-2785.

TCC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet Wednesdays at 5, student center. For more call 576-8998.

ALCHOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at noon, 321 New Union. For more call 853-2829.

CORRECTIONS

The caption under a front-page photo in yesterday's *Flambeau* incorrectly identified Mabel Castillo as president of BACCHUS, a campus alcohol awareness organization. The president is Jordan Radin, who was pictured next to her. We apologize for the error.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Manhunt ends

The manhunt for 35-year-old Walter Love ended shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday when Love turned himself in to Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell.

Love, who eluded police after beating a police officer on Friday evening, surrendered after two days of negotiations with his family, activist Musa Jugger and ministers from the Black community, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

At 3:30 p.m. Jugger, acting as the mediator for Love, phoned Undersheriff Campbell with the conditions of Love's surrender. Love asked for either Sheriff Eddie Boone or Campbell to come alone to the home of one of Love's relatives on Ellis Road.

Campbell was greeted by a dozen or so of Love's family members and after assuring them that Love would receive medical care for his injuries, Love surrendered.

Love had minor abrasions on his right arm and back, and bruised feet. He was handcuffed and transported to the Leon County Sheriff's Department, and later turned over to TPD investigators. He will be booked at the Leon County Jail on warrants for aggravated battery on a police officer, resisting arrest with violence, grand theft of a firearm, depriving an officer of his weapon, burglary of an occupied dwelling and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

The stolen firearm has not been recovered. Love's bond had not been set at press time.

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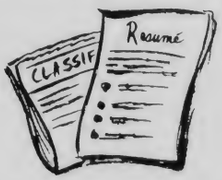
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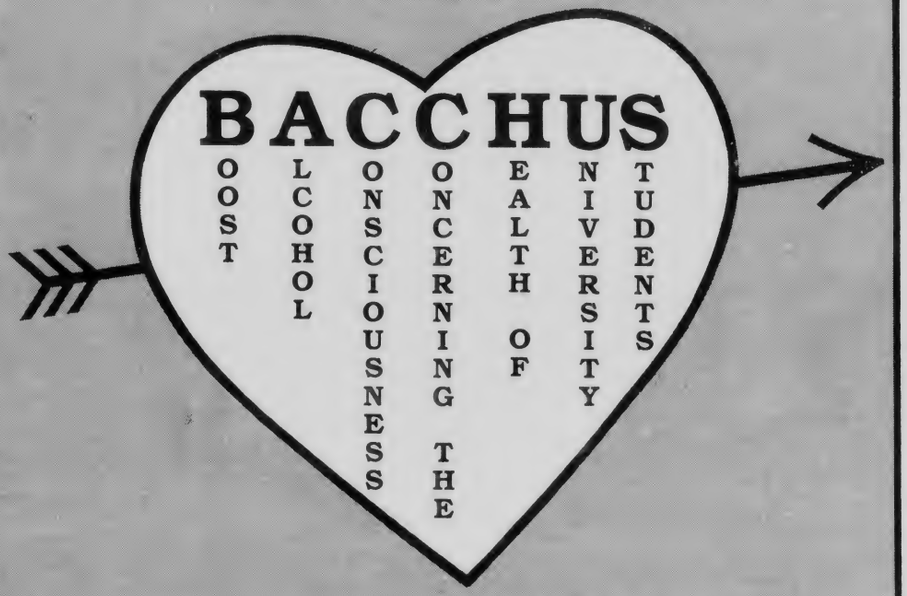
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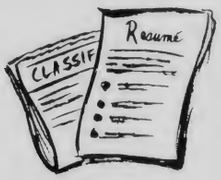
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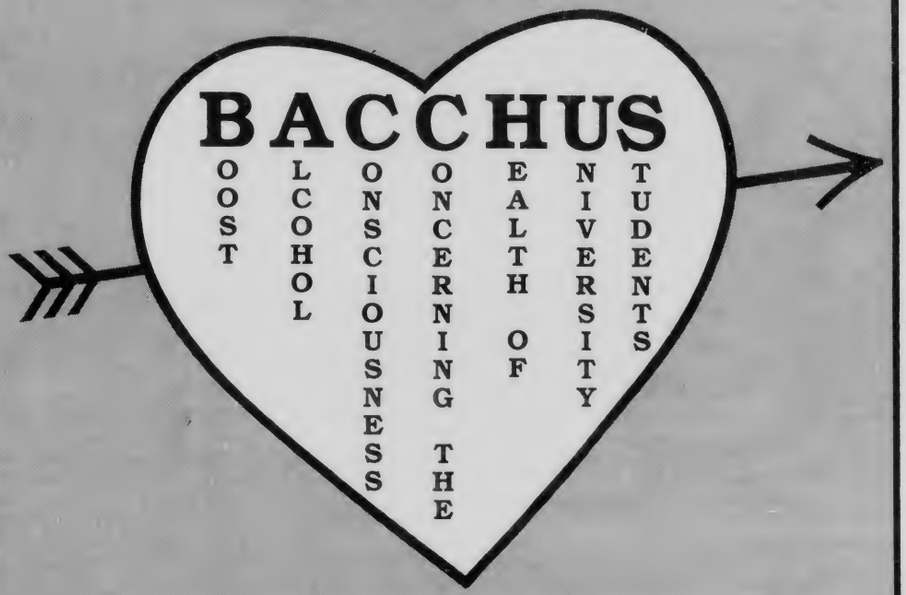
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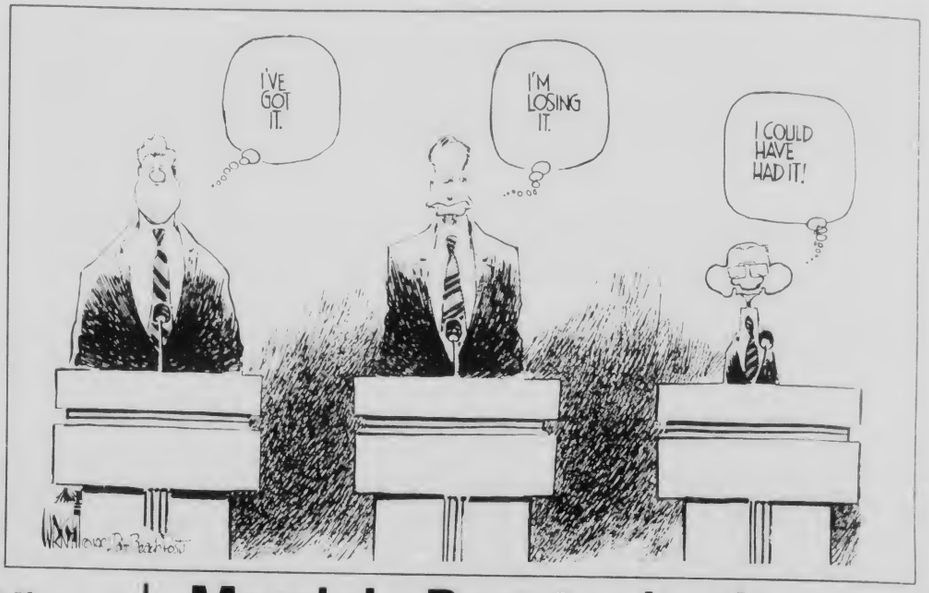
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Vote Pete Peterson for U.S. House, district two

From veteran's affairs to health care, to workers' rights to positive social programs, Rep. Pete Peterson, in his first term in office as U.S. Representative, is worthy of two more years in our opinion.

We like the fact that Peterson, a Democrat from Marianna, has consistently shown himself to be more of a citizen than a politician, voting on issues based on his assessment of what is fair and just.

His minority vote in the House on the Persian Gulf War is testament to that fact. He was one of 183 representatives who voted against using military force to oust Saddam Hussein from Kuwait compared to 250 who voted in favor, instead advocating economic pressure.



Pete Peterson

Our endorsement is only solidified when we take into account Peterson's primary competition, former Bay County Commissioner Ray Wagner. Wagner, a conservative Republican, has based his campaign at least partly on the notion that Peterson's record is "extremely left, or liberal," whatever that means.

All we know is that Peterson, a small business owner, has consistently come out on the people side of the issues affecting his constituency in district two.

District two, in the midst of being redrawn, extends from Bay County east to Clay County, outside Jacksonville.

Take education legislation. He supported legislation providing more than $20 billion for school improvement programs, vocational and adult education, financial aid and alcohol, drug abuse and mental health programs. He was also a proponent of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act making it easier for middle- and lower-income families to get student loans.

Peterson also consistently supported legislation to reverse the "Gag Rule" which prevents medical professionals from fully informing patients of all of the medical options available in the event of pregnancy.

On the environment, Peterson co-sponsored the bill that called for a 100-mile drill free buffer zone to keep the Florida coastline free of oil rigs.

And workers had an advocate in Peterson when he helped pass the Workplace Fairness Act which improved labor/management relations.

He also co-sponsored the "Family and Medical Leave Act" which required state and local governments to give employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year to care for a newborn child, sick child, parent, spouse or for the employees' medical leave.

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Peterson, a Vietnam War veteran, has been a staunch advocate for that, in many ways disenfranchised group of Americans, implementing the construction of the Tallahassee veterans' Outpatient Clinic, which is expected to serve 70,000 veterans throughout North Florida.

An advocate of the people, Peterson has held more than 50 town hall meetings throughout North Florida, to hear their input on a number of issues iimportant to his constituency.

Wagner, who hasn't even filed papers with the Florida Division of Elections to formally declare his candidacy, is a contractor and charter aiplane pilot, who we surmise, is running on the hopes that anti-incumbent sentiment will win him Peterson's seat. That would be a most unfortunate case.

Vote Pete Peterson on Nov. 3.

Merrick, Proctor both good for school superintendent

Of all the races we've covered in this election year, the race for the Leon County School Superintendent is hands-down the toughest race in which to make an endorsement. The race has three very qualified individuals running: Democrat Richard Merrick, Independent Bill Proctor and Republican Frank Voran.

Call us cowards if you will, but when all was said and done, the *Flambeau* editorial board decided on a dual endorsement of Independent Proctor and Democrat Merrick.

Proctor, if elected school superintendent, would make local history as the first African-American to hold the position. A teacher of political science and history at Florida A&M University, he would be an excellent role model for both those young Black men and women already on the road to success and those from troubled backgrounds. Proctor's success would help them keep their focus on graduating and advancing toward the achievement of attaining a higher education.

History aside, Proctor is well qualified for the job and has much to offer students, teachers and parents. He knows students, and in an interview with this paper, he demonstrated that he is aware of the problems facing schools and is prepared to offer solutions.

Proctor stresses the need to instill disciplined behavior in the schools. Just as importantly, however, he wants to instill in students the ability to think critically.

Proctor also says he would like to increase pay and benefits for school teachers and staff and revamp the existing curricula to be more multicultural, two ideas which sound good to us. A vote for Bill Proctor would be a vote for a progressive agenda for Leon County schools.





Both Bill Proctor and Richard Merrick have solid qualifications for the job of school superintendent

Merrick, a progressive-minded Democrat, is steeped in dealing with the problems of Leon County schools and well qualified to serve as school superintendent. Merrick, currently technical supervisor of safety for Leon County schools, served on the school board from 1980-88.

By defeating incumbent superintendent Bill Woolley in the September primary, Merrick proved that people are dissatisfied with how the schools are run. He knows what the problems are and even more importantly, he offers solutions.

Merrick says too many decisions are made by bureaucrats out of touch with the realities of the classroom, such as how many teachers and supplies a school needs. Instead he advocated having schools make those decisions with school board members acting as overseers.

Merrick also would like to put more pressure on the state Legislature to give more money to Leon County. He notes that currently, the county ranks last among all 67 counties in the amount of money it receives per student. Like Proctor, Merrick wants to make the existing curricula more multicultural and suggests adding courses that contain information about other cultures and languages. In that way, a student will be better prepared for an increasingly diverse society.

So take your pick. Vote Proctor or Merrick on Nov. 3.

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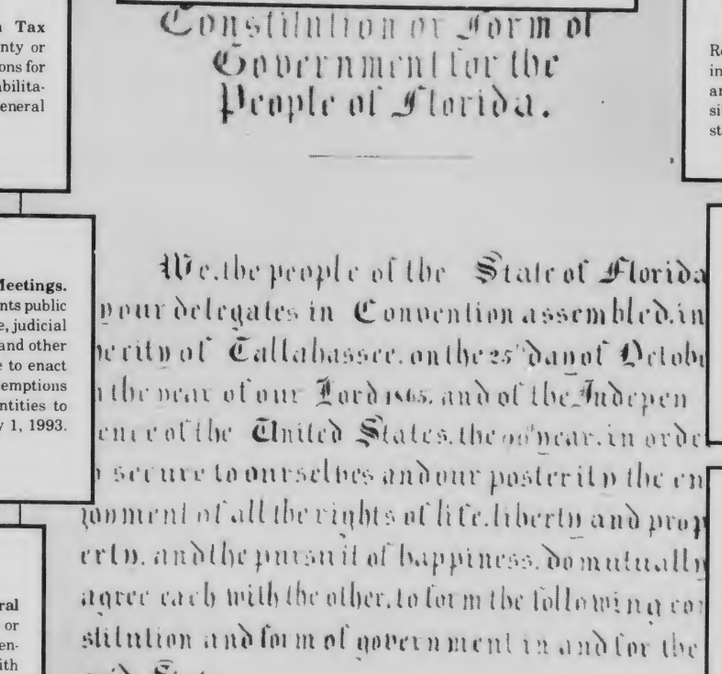
The following proposed amendments will be on the Nov. 3 ballot. Amendment No. 7 is not included because, although it will appear on the ballot, the state Supreme Court ruled it ineligible.

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The amendment summaries here were supplied courtesy of the League of Women Voters of Florida. For a short, written analysis of the amendments, call the league at 224-2545.

3. Historic Preservation Ad Valorem Tax Exemption. (Art. VII, Sec. 3) Permits any county or municipality to authorize ad valorem tax exemptions for owners of historic property to encourage the rehabilitation or renovation of such structures, subject to general law. Effective Jan. 1, 1993.

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At center, a photo of the preamble to the 1865 Florida Constitution.

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Ballot '92 carries vital state amendment proposals

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BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

It's not exactly the Bill of Rights, but on Nov. 3 Florida's registered voters will get a chance to say yea or nay to 10 amendments to the state constitution.

The amendments deal with issues ranging from term limits to budget reform to a taxpayers' bill of rights.

"Some of them can be more important than the political people on the ballot," Mary Knight, president of the Tallahassee League of Women Voters, said Tuesday. "They can have a lasting effect."

"It's a really big deal," agreed Dot Joyce, director of the state division of elections. "You're talking about amending our state constitution."

Actually, there are only nine *legitimate* amendments on the ballot, although voters will see 10 (see graphic above).

The state Supreme Court ruled that ballot language for Amendment No. 7, which deals with the taxation of government leaseholds, was too complicated for voters to make a sound decision. But the ruling wasn't handed down until after the state elections office printed the November ballots.

"It was too late to take it off," Joyce said. Votes cast on No. 7 won't be counted.

A challenge to Amendment No. 10, which concerns "homestead valuation limitation," is also pending.

The amendments made it on the ballot through three different avenues:

- No. 1, 2, 3 and 8 were put on the ballot by the state Legislature.
- No. 4, 5, 6 and 7 were proposed by the Budget and Tax Reform Commission, a nonpartisan group with a self-explanatory name that was itself created by a constitutional amendment.
- And No. 9 and No. 10 were placed on the ballot by initiative, which means the groups that sponsored them had to gather more than 360,000 signatures from registered voters around the state. That's no small feat.

"Not too many do it," Joyce said.

According to Larry Durrence, the executive director of the Budget and Tax Reform Commission, the three amendments proposed by the commission and still on the ballot were the result of more than two years of debate and expert testimony.

Durrence said Amendment No. 4 is especially important because it forces lawmakers to take a different approach on budget matters than they have in the past.

"We think it's crucial," he said. "If we don't (pass it), the state will continue to struggle as it has for the past three years."

Because there hasn't been much media coverage of the amendments, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho recommends voters call the League of Women Voters of Florida. The league has put out a newsletter listing the amendments and a short, objective analysis of the pros and cons of each one.

Sancho said he wanted to send a copy of the amendments to registered voters in Leon County so they could ponder the amendments before hitting the voting booth on Nov. 3. But county commissioners wouldn't allocate the approximately $15,000 necessary to do the mailing.

"It's certainly unfortunate," he said.

The league can be reached at 224-2545.

Graduate students still undecided over whether to form their own government

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University graduate students have yet to reach any kind of consensus on seceding from student government, nearly two weeks after a botched constitutional convention adjourned with the promise of educating graduate students on forming a separate government.

Standing in the way are a determined group of graduate students who oppose secession.

At the heart of the debate is whether seceding is the right thing to do. And many fear that a separate graduate student government would divide the student body and weaken students' lobbying voice.

But Anne Holt, one of the pistons driving for secession, says all of that's bunk.

"Of course it's the right thing. We need more representation," Holt said recently.

Her opponents, however, say "no way." One of them is Ray Malloy, a graduate student senator.

"What we are asking here is, 'what is the best way to empower ourselves as a group of graduate students?' "

Graduate Students United, which endorses secession, says a government of its own will solve the majority of the problems.

"We need a government that will focus mostly on graduate students and who will get the job done without petty politics," said Holt, a former student senator.

But by forming a second government, graduate student Howard Fields contends that things would only get worse.

"Secession will cause more gridlock to a government that is already gridlocked," said Fields.

GSU was unsuccessful in declaring itself independent at the convention because most students felt unprepared to make a decision. Plagued by unanswered questions, the group decided to reconvene Oct. 30 after the dust settled.

To remedy under-representation in student government, Malloy proposed that 14 graduate senators—one for each college—be added to the current senate, which has only six graduate seats, not counting those held by law students.

Student body President Jeanne Belin and student senate president Jennifer Tankersley have both agreed to work on Malloy's proposal.

"They will meet us to death as they play politics with our money," said Holt, referring to the present student government. "We will never get anything done."

Another major concern of anti-secessionists is who will pay for activities and services funded by the entire student body through fees. Campus activities and services include the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center, the Oglesby Student Union and the Florida Student Association, a lobbying group for students at the state's nine public universities.

Under GSU's proposed plan, both student governments would negotiate each year on who will pay what and how much.

"It is ridiculous that we have to pay 20 percent for things that graduate students take little part of," Holt said. "We need money for computers, child care, more library books. We can't be worrying about homecoming and other things mostly used by undergraduates."

"What has GSU asked (for) that they haven't gotten," said Malloy. "GSU's main purpose as an organization is to lobby for graduate students. Two governments will only weaken our voices to lobby."

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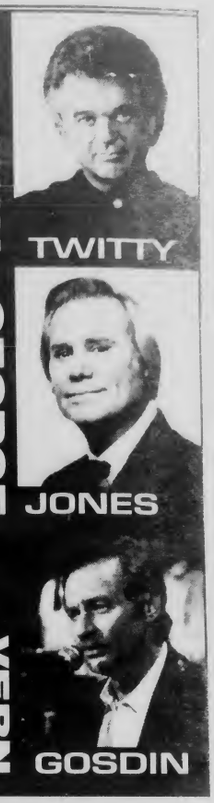
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Marshall would not discuss the Tuesday meeting with the *Flambeau*.

"On any questions about the office of financial aid, I'll have to refer you to the director of financial aid (Bob McCloud)," Marshall said.

Repeated attempts to contact McCloud at his home Tuesday night were unsuccessful.

At least one high-level FSU administrator wasn't bothered by the gag rule imposed on the financial aid employees. FSU Provost Bob Glidden said he understands why the office wants to restrict employees' speech to the press, but he does not think they should be punished if they do speak out.

"I think it's within a supervisor's right to suggest that these matters are in the family, and you don't air your dirty laundry in public," he said. "Beyond that, I don't think it's appropriate to punish someone who does it. . . . You can't restrict what people say as long as they tell the truth."

The story prompting the silence order detailed employee concerns that problems could arise in the financial aid office due to the computer program that is used to, among other things, help distribute financial aid to FSU students.

In the story, student financial coordinator Scott Hammond said he is worried that the office's inefficiency could inspire the state or federal government to withhold student loans.

But Rick Lutz, an administrator with the Department of Education, said FSU is not in danger of losing funds.

"The government wouldn't cut off a university's money unless there was a problem that had been chronic and persistent, and if there is, I'm not aware of it," Lutz said Monday.

Glidden said there have been problems, but the financial aid office has made strides to improve.

"I know it's true they've had some difficulty getting their software up to date and running as efficiently as possible," he said. "But the increase in efficiency in the last four years in that office is a remarkable success story."

Hammond is also concerned that Chief Fiscal Officer Ann Bass, who brought up some problems in meetings, is being targeted for removal or transfer from the office.

"She is being chastised for pointing the finger," he said. "I am concerned that she is being accused, and she has no recourse, no one to defend her."

Hammond said McCloud blames her for problems she is trying to fix.

Bass refused to comment Monday saying, "I need my job."

Hammond has also shown concern for his job.

"I don't think they'll fire me," he said. "But there's a part of me that's afraid of going one-on-one with McCloud."

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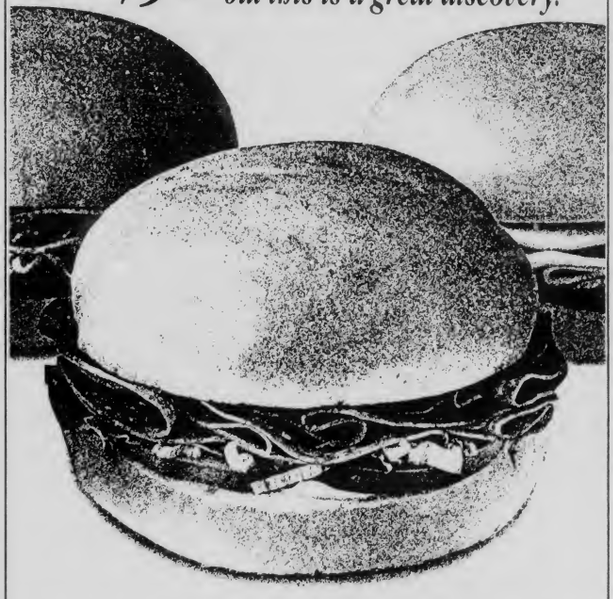
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Cooley said. "They sometimes need to be at meetings across campus, so it helps them."

Tankersley's grey Honda Accord was parked in a 20 minute loading zone in front of the Union three times last week for periods of 41 minutes, two hours and 15 minutes, and two hours and 12 minutes. Although her car was not ticketed at the end of the time periods, she said she estimates she was cited twice last week.

Tankersley added that she was not abusing her privilege.

"It's not abuse, not when I have as many tickets as others," she said. "I've searched for a space for over an hour before."

Jones' black Ford Mustang convertible was parked in a loading zone for over three hours during a senate meeting on Wednesday night and was not ticketed. Jones, a student senator, still uses the parking pass even though he is no longer pro tem.

He said that by parking in the space for longer than allowed, he was simply taking a chance all students do at one time or another.

"I don't park there every time I come to campus, but if I can't find a spot, yeah, I'm going to park there," Jones said.

Cooley said it was up to the pass holders to decide when to use them, even if not attending a meeting and just keeping office hours.

"If I felt there was abuse, like lending the pass out, I would have revoked the privilege," Cooley said.

Tankersley noted the passes are justified to accommodate her many meetings on campus.

"I move my car at least three times a day," she said. "Without the pass I would be extremely hampered, I wouldn't get to the meetings to represent the students."

Belin said she understands the use of the passes, even though she declines to use them.

"I can't blame them for having it, I see the need around campus," Belin said.

Jones said he probably would lose his pass within the next week. But if Belin had her way, the pro tem would not be given a pass in the first place.

"I don't think the pro tem should have it. They don't have as many meetings to go to as the senate president or president," Belin said.

'We were both working for the same goal and we did great.' —senate president Jennifer Tankersley

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about $1,200."

Belin and Tankersley have been on opposite ends of some heated differences in the past, which brings up the question of what happened when traveling together in such close quarters.

"We got along really well, it was very positive," Tankersley said. "We were both working for the same goal and we did great."

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Madonna. *Sex* Book. Surprise.

PETER PACHANO
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World beware, the person who would rival Elvis Presley as America's Pop-Icon is about to unleash a tome that may ensure her supremacy over the King, at least for now. It's Madonna's new book, *Sex*, and it's due for release today.

Already the country is stirring over it, with bookstores holding copies for *Material Girl* voyeurs.

"We have 25 copies on hold," said Shannon Powell of the 50 copies ordered at Seminole News and Books. However, other stores in town carrying the book, like B Dalton, Waldenbooks and Books-A-Million, are expecting to sell a lot more.

"With the publicity that this book is getting, it's going to sell much more than any display we could put up," said Donna Pussannante, a spokesperson for B Dalton Books.

Why all the publicity? Why all the controversy? Well, it *is* called *Sex* and it's about Madonna, and she's been IT since her days on the *Borderline*.

"You and I both know the content of the book," said Pussannante, adding that its content is why the book is being sold sealed, and only to persons over the age of 18.

The same policy enacted by B Dalton has been adopted by other stores. In a statement issued nationwide, Waldenbooks expresses its eagerness to "protect First Amendment rights" but also its belief in "saving minors from any bad influences."

If all this sounds appealing, sentiments might change when asking for a copy and seeing the big $49.95 price tag.

The profits of the book, if any, were originally supposed to go to AIDS research and clinics, but their final destination is now a mystery. No explanation was available at press time.

Luckily, organizations like Big Bend CARES together with Seminole News and Books (and others nationwide), have taken up the idea and are providing booths that will conduct personal exhibitions of the book, for $1 a minute. The peep show will take place Saturday and all proceeds go to Big Bend CARES.

So it's good news and good news from the world of Madonna. The good news is that hopefully the rewards the book will make will reach those in need. The other good news is that we will finally get to see her in action, or is that the bad news?



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21,1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: More reflection and advance planning will mean greater peace of mind. December brings a unique career opportunity. Move swiftly to take over new duties. Domestic adjustments in early 1993 lead to improved family harmony. Sharpen your skills and develop a natural talent. Going back to school could boost your earning potential. Expanding a communications network will create special rewards next May. Emphasize your public relations experience. A summer romance continues into the fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie, actress Carrie Fisher, author Ursula Le Guin, musician Elvin Bishop.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel enjoys highly favorable influences now. Get in touch with people who are doing exciting things in other parts of the country. A new partnership fits like a glove.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic affairs continue to occupy your thoughts. Be willing to make intelligent compromises. A brief separation could make the heart grow fonder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and financial negotiations are highly sensitive now. Any rocking of the boat would be ill-advised. Take your time and try to operate on the private level.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pent-up tension could start to show itself today. Adopt a mature, conciliatory approach and others will take your cue. Even a temporary alliance will produce considerable financial gains.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): A pet project will get the green light soon. Be careful what you sign. Someone who works behind the scenes will pull strings on your behalf. Romance is thrilling but requires diplomacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Live up to your family obligations but do not become a doormat. Landing new business helps you increase your earnings. A former romantic partner could re-enter your life. Go slow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An older person holds the trump card in a wheeling-dealing situation. A family problem resurfaces, taxing your patience. Hear all sides before making any suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to reach an agreement on a money matter so you will not be distracted from your other responsibilities. Spending time with someone special signals the start of a great relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21): Confidential dealings will bring financial gains this week. It pays to explore new regions and seek knowledge from people in other walks of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A gracious, receptive approach lets you stay on good terms with bigwigs. Steer a steady financial course. Be a thrifty, disciplined, strictly-by-the-book person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A stable work situation helps you reduce tension in your personal life. Any financial problems need to be discussed openly with family members. Use your originality to attract new business.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will gain a big advantage if you go out of your way to help someone today. Avoid unnecessary hassles. Take care of a financial obligation before you have to be reminded.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Politeness is the hallmark of these well-mannered youngsters. Count on them to settle their differences in a civilized fashion, whether on the playground or in the board room. Precise and methodical, these bright Libras appreciate tidy surroundings and a wellordered lifestyle. The ideal job will give them plenty of scope for their organizational talents. A late marriage would be best for these somewhat fickle Libras. They tend to be "in love with love" in their 20s.

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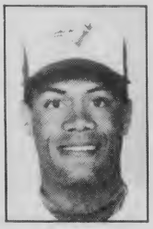
Jays fly in bottom of the ninth

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO—The Toronto Blue Jays, saved by center fielder Devon White's circus catch in the fourth inning, beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2 on Candy Maldonado's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth Tuesday night to win the first World Series game ever played in Canada.

Before a rocking SkyDome crowd of 51,813 the Blue Jays took a two games to one lead in the best-of-seven Series as they came from behind to beat Steve Avery.

Maldonado's hit came on an 0-2 pitch by reliever Jeff Reardon and made the Braves' bearded right-hander the victim of a winning hit for the second straight game. Reardon gave up the decisive homer to pinch hitter Ed Sprague Sunday night in Atlanta.



Roberto Alomar

Roberto Alomar opened the Blue Jays' ninth with a single off Avery, who was relieved by Mark Wohlers. Wohlers walked Joe Carter and Dave Winfield, called upon to sacrifice for one of the rare times in his career, laid down a perfect bunt to advance the runners.

With manager Bobby Cox ejected in the eighth inning, the Braves were being managed by third base coach Jimy Williams, who quickly yanked Wohlers in favor of Mike Stanton. Sprague was sent up to hit for John Olerud and was issued an intentional walk to load the bases. Reardon came in and Maldonado hit a long fly to center that fell in over the drawn-in outfield to score Alomar, who signaled the crowd with a mock tomahawk chop.

Game 4 of the Series is tonight at the SkyDome with the Braves' Tom Glavine facing Toronto's Jimmy Key. Glavine pitched the opener for Atlanta, allowing just four hits and gaining the victory.

FSU NOTES

Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin said Tuesday that the University of Virginia's decision not to re-schedule the FSU/UVA game in order to accomodate ABC's broadcast schedule makes little economic sense.

"I'm stunned and shocked at Virginia's decision," Goin said. "I'm sure they have their reasons but it's extremely painful and costly to the rest of the ACC as well as to Florida State and its fans. It's difficult to understand in these times, leaving that kind of money on the table—not to mention denying the public free access to one of the best college games of the year."

Because of conflicts with the school's annual Parent's Weekend festivites, UVA officials told ABC Sports Monday that they would not move the game from 7:30 p.m. to 3:30. The decision cost the ACC an $800,000 rights fee for a regional telecast.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he is also bewildered by Virginia's decision.

"Naturally I'd prefer to play early. And I'd rather play on television," Bowden said. "I've always felt like exposure was great. You can't buy that kind of public relations."

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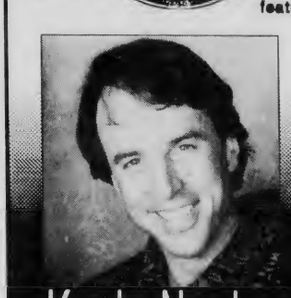
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Financial aid director denies bad relations

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Financial Aid Director Bob McCloud says everything at the office is coming up roses, but financial aid employees think they are getting pricked by the thorns.

"In this economy people are terrified of losing their jobs," coordinator of student financial aid Scott Hammond said Wednesday. "I am terrified of losing my job."

Hammond has been the loudest voice in speaking up about perceived problems in the financial aid office.

According to an anonymous source, financial aid associate director Darryl Marshall told employees Tuesday not to speak to the press under any conditions. Since then, the source said, workers other than Hammond have refrained from speaking up for fear of losing their jobs.

Marshall referred the *Flambeau* to McCloud, who said those fears are unfounded.

"Someone envisions (a problem) where there's not one. This is a free country isn't it?" he said, adding that no one who spoke to the press would be fired.

The controversy arose when Hammond accused the financial aid department of attempting to transfer chief fiscal officer Ann Bass out of the department and refusing to address problems with the office's computer system.

But McCloud maintains that things are going well with the department personnel and the computer programming.

"We've worked so hard to be a team and a family. All of the sudden someone is making the impression that we're not," McCloud said. "We have a very excellent staff here, and we've worked hard to train people to serve the students."

Hammond's concerns are similar

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Environmentalists pick Douglas and Green

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

The Big Bend League of Conservation Voters gave a green thumbs up to county commission candidates Carol Green and John Douglas this week, saying both candidates would do the best job balancing growth and the environment.

"We believe they will manage government using sound environmental principles," league chair Mike Sheridan said Wednesday.

The league is a nonpartisan group which evaluates candidates based on their records and positions on environmental issues. Members include representatives from the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Earth First! and other environmental groups.

Sheridan said the league decided not to make an endorsement between Democrat Rudy Maloy and Republican Terrance Arthur in the at-large race because neither had much going for him.

"We weren't sure enough of Arthur's positions, of his history," Sheridan said. "Maloy just won't take positions."

Green and Douglas welcomed the endorsements.

"I think a lot of people saw me as the environmental candidate all along," said Douglas, who has run on a platform of strong growth management and neighborhood protection. "If there was any doubt about that before, it's clear now."

Douglas faces Republican Bruce Host, a staunch pro-business and pro-growth candidate, in district four.

"I think this endorsement shows that I have more to offer when it comes to taking the environment seriously when we make decisions," said Green, who many say was a behind-the-scenes leader in last year's coal plant fight. "I'm very proud."

Green faces Republican Sue Morgan, Independent Jimmy Shiver and write-in candidate Reesce Joyner in district two.

"You win some, you lose some," Morgan said. "I think the most important endorsement is the vote."

Sheridan said the league thought Morgan was well-qualified, too, pointing to the fight she led against medical waste incinerators on the

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Frats slug it out in the ring; but is it putting them at risk?

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER



When Purdue University senior Chris Smith stepped into the boxing ring earlier this month, he was just looking to win the fight for his fraternity, Theta Chi. After losing the bout, Smith headed home to go to sleep.

He never woke up.

The 22-year-old student has been in a coma at St. Elizabeth's Memorial Hospital in Lafayette, Ind. since Oct. 3.

Fraternity boxing matches like the one at Purdue have sprung up at schools across the country as popular philanthropies. And Florida State University is no exception. Friday night, FSU's Theta Chi chapter will hold its annual "Main Event" boxing exhibition.

But there's a big difference between the FSU fraternity's event and Purdue's, say amateur boxing officials. The match at Purdue was not sanctioned by the United States Amateur Boxing federation, and the "Main Event" is.

Don Hazelton, director of Florida's Boxing Commission, said incidents like the one at Purdue are what give amatuer boxing a bad name.

"Without being sanctioned, an amateur boxing event is illegal (in Florida) and is nothing more than a couple of drunks trying to beat each other up," Hazelton said Wednesday. "When someone gets hurt in these events, people automatically say that it's boxing's fault, when it's really just a few renegades giving the sport a bad name."

Hazelton noted that the "Main Event" is clearly not one of those "saloon brawls."

Theta Chi's third annual Main Event (formerly "OX Brawl") will feature boxers from Theta Chi as well as representatives from five other fraternities who will compete in five different weight classes. Benefits from the event will go to the Dick Howser Center for Cerebral Palsy.

Nick Cimmeno, president of the Florida chapter of U.S. Amateur Boxing, said if you're looking for a knock-down, drag-out, bad-man competition, Theta Chi's "Main Event" is not the place to go.

"Theta Chi has cooperated with us in every way possible," said Cimmeno. "Their event is a first-class show and is sanctioned by USA boxing, as it complies with our strict safety regulations."

Cimmeno said the top priority for any sanctioned event, including Theta Chi's, is the safety of the athletes involved.

"The officials are trained to step in and stop the bout at any time that they are concerned with the fighters' safety," Cimmeno said. "The coaches and the ringside physicians also may stop the fight at any time."

Theta Chi's philanthropy co-chair Mark Eisner said the fraternity goes out of its way to ensure the boxers' safety.

"I don't know what the circumstances were up at Purdue but down here we have doctors and trained boxing officials that know what to look for and will jump in and stop the fight if they have any concern whatsoever," Eisner said.

Cimmeno said other safety precautions, such as regulation gloves

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Grads make waves through feeder program

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Going to room 400 in Tucker Hall was perhaps the best thing Jonathan Allen ever did as a student at Florida A&M University.

Allen, who graduated from FAMU in the spring, wanted to enter a graduate program in public management but was not sure where to go.

That's when FAMU's graduate feeder program, based in Tucker Hall, stepped in.

Through the program, the university places FAMU graduates in graduate programs at 25 universities across the nation—ranging from Syracuse University in upstate New York to University of California at Berkeley. The brainchild of FAMU President Frederick Humphries, it is designed to increase the number of African-Americans earning doctorate degrees.

Program officials told Allen about the highly respected public administration program at the University of Kansas, which is part of the feeder program.

After getting his bachelor's degree in economics last spring, Allen began school at Kansas in the summer.

"I am only one example of the success of the graduate feeder program," Allen, who wants to be a city manager someday, said Wednesday from Lawrence, Kan. "I would've gone on to graduate school, but would not have ventured to go to a predominantly white university in the Midwest. . . . I would not have experienced another culture."

Since the program's inception in 1987 FAMU has placed more than 100 students in feeder institutions, said Linda Hudson, who coordinates the program. For instance, 10 students are currently at the University of Miami, four are at Pennsylvania State University and two are at the University of Minneapolis.

Further, each school has agreed to set aside five seats every year for FAMU students, and most universities offer generous financial aid, Hudson said.

Many of the students who sign up for the program have already made up their minds to go to graduate school, Hudson said.

"These students are not interested in just earning a bachelor's degree because they know the bachelor's degree is equivalent to a high school diploma," Hudson said. "As long as they're going to graduate school, that's the name of the game."

Humphries was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

The program represents a big step in the nationwide effort to increase the number of minorities who earn doctorate degrees, said Joyce Payne, director of the Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"There is a prevalent perception in the country that there is no financial aid available for graduate school and many minorities are discouraged by this," Payne said, adding very few minorities get doctorates in science fields. "FAMU has made a phenomenal change in the quality of information . . about opportunities at Black and non-Black institutions."

Allen takes that sentiment one step further.

"They gave me the extra drive and . . . the information to choose a graduate program that better fits my needs," he said.

And along with opening his eyes to the wealth of graduate school possibilities nationwide, program officials strengthened his convictions to pursue higher studies, Allen said.

"The graduate feeder program ignited fire in students at an early stage in their college careers to pursue post-graduate degrees seriously," said Allen. "This wasn't a last-minute thing just because we couldn't find jobs."

For more information on the feeder program, call Linda Hudson at 599-3315 or 599-3505 or stop by 400 Tucker Hall.

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Conference on faculty governing

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Faculty salaries, multiculturalism and graduate student roles are among the hot issues attracting faculty and administrators from around the country to Florida State University's first-ever Conference on Academic Governance starting Friday.

The three-day event brings together experts from a variety of fields to analyze how faculty can play an active role in university administrations, an arrangement experts say works to the advantage of both faculty and students.

"Universities were started by faculty, but many institutions lose sight of the concept of academic governance," FSU communications Professor Marilyn Young said Wednesday.

Young, who will preside over the conference's opening, stressed that faculty involvement in university policy making is an effective way to govern.

Some say FSU's own faculty senate has accomplished this ideal through its active involvement in university affairs. But administrators and lawmakers who've taken the brunt of the senate's criticism of faculty salary policies may wish the group weren't so effective.

United Faculty of Florida FSU chapter president Ralph Dougherty, who has helped lead the fight for faculty salary increases, will address related issues when he speaks at the conference Saturday morning.

"You get the best salary structure if it's determined by the faculty," said Dougherty. He noted he also plans to take on the issue of salary dispersion, which refers to differences in salary levels among faculty members.

"In this university there are assistant professors who are paid more than full professors," Dougherty said, adding that attracting professors from other institutions sometimes requires salary levels two or three times the average.

"The dispersion is smaller when the faculty have a lot of control," Dougherty said, though he admitted that salary dispersion probably doesn't have a negative effect on productivity.

Angela Lupo Anderson, FSU's assistant dean of faculty, will moderate a session on multiculturalism with a panel of seven experts. She said multiculturalism will affect faculty the same way it has students, since an extremely high rate of faculty turnover is expected in the years ahead.

"Seventy-five percent of the current faculty in the United States will turn over by the year 2010," Lupo Anderson said, stressing that universities will turn to professors from other cultures and nations at increasing rates.

Just as volatile as the salary issue is the role of graduate students in university policy making, an issue close to the heart of Graduate Students United president Anne Holt.

"We teach 55 percent of the freshman and sophomore classes (at FSU) and 18 percent of junior and senior classes," Holt said. "It isn't just students teaching students. We should be involved in governance."

The conference starts Friday at 1:30 at the Florida State Conference Center. Admission is free for undergraduates. Call 644-3002 for more information.

Editor's note: *Flambeau writer James McCoy contributed to this story.*

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Equipment stolen

A burglar broke into National Data Products on Marriott Drive sometime Tuesday night and stole more than $11,000 worth of Apple Computer equipment.

The unknown burglar used a cement block to break a window then entered the business, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett. Police suspect there may have been more than one person involved in the crime.

Several pieces of computer equipment were taken through the front door. Investigators suspect the burglary was committed by the same person who broke into the same establishment Aug. 25, because the suspect left a computer mouse hanging in the broken window both times. Anyone with information on the burglary should contact the TPD at 681-4200.

Hungry for knowledge

A 15-year-old Godby High School student was robbed at gunpoint Tuesday afternoon of two school notebooks, among other things, as he walked home from school.

The youth told officers he was passing through San Luis Park at 2:30 p.m. when a man put a .45 caliber semiautomatic handgun against his head and demanded money, threatening to kill the boy if he didn't cooperate.

When the boy explained that he had no money, the robber also took his ROTC jacket and tie. The gunman then fled. The investigation of the case is pending.

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No term limits

In an ideal political system, term limits for elected officials makes good sense: Elected officials are limited to a certain number of years in office, preventing them from acquiring too much power, from making too many compromising alliances with lobbyists and big business, etc. etc.

But we don't need to tell you that this isn't an ideal world.

Among the reasons we should vote against term limits Nov. 3 is the fact that doing so would prevent strong, professional politicians who can play the game well enough to do positive work from making any meaningful headway into the political arena.

It's important to remember that the people have the power of the ballot box and can oust an officeholder who has abused his/her position just by going to the polls.

Further, as presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton has pointed out, term limits would hurt small states. In general, it takes representatives and senators a long time to get the clout necessary to pass legislation and get projects for their states. The problem would be even worse for representatives from small states who are able to benefit from their elected officials the most when they have been in office for years—time enough to develop clout by sitting on important committees and working with other representatives.

Limiting terms would also allow bureaucracy—the sometimes inordinate number of staff in government—to run away with the show. It often takes a while for an office holder to understand, and get a grip on, government infrastructure.

Finally, limiting terms would essentially take the right of the vote away from citizens who like the idea of voting for the same candidate year in and year out. While you have the nightmare of someone like Jesse Helms of North Carolina, there is also the example of the liberal Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts who has been fighting for the liberal cause for decades.

With this said, we recognize that there must be campaign reform, which would make term limits unnecessary. In our opinion, the strongest argument for term limits is the one which argues that no politician should acquire too much power. Campaign reform, such as limiting contributions in political races and allowing equal time on television and radio, and doing away with Congressional perks such as mass mailing privileges, would go far in allowing qualified candidates to get their message out, effectively preventing politicians from sticking around too long just because they have the money for high-stepping campaign blitzes.

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LETTERS

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Editor:

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The unprecedented damage left in the wake of hurricane Andrew has been more than matched by the unprecedented response from Floridians and citizens across the UAS who have responded so generously in support of our disaster services in south Florida. Because of this generous response, The Salvation Army has now made a long term commitment to assist with the rebuilding of homes in Dade County.

To our many friends we say "Thank you and God bless you."

John Busby, Lt. Colonel
Divisional Commander
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Left-slanted

Editor:

I sincerely hope after seeing the bold headline in the Oct. 19th issue, "Vote Clinton/Gore 1992," and reading the leftist slanted article that followed, that there is not a shadow of a doubt in the minds of the readers of this paper that it is extremely liberally-biased. As a matter of fact, the *Flambeau* is the most biased newspaper I have ever encountered. I do not appreciate being told who to vote for by a bunch of unobjective journalists.

Michele Young

Editor's note: **The *Flambeau*'s editorial endorsement of the Clinton/Gore ticket for president ran on page 4—the opinion/editorial page for 20 years now.**

Bonner's wrong

Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to address Steve Bonner's letter Oct. 12 regarding Coach Bobby Bowden's so called coaching problems.

First, Bonner's comments regarding the Seminoles' ego problems and their lack of intensity are truly unbelievable. Coach Bowden is reknowned for fielding well disciplined teams that are lacking ego problems. I seem to remember the opposite holding true for the University of Miami. For example, I remember the entire UM team showing up in battle fatigues several years ago in the Orange Bowl. Stating that Coach Bowden's teams have motivational and intensity problems is even more indicative of your unfamiliarity with the Seminole tradition. I personally would like to see Bonner inform Marvin Jones, Ken Alexander and Carl Simpson that they indeed lack intensity for big games.

I really think Coach Bowden has won enough big games in his distinguished career without having to endure cheap shots from peons like Bonner.

Losses to the same team during consecutive years are nothing new in college football. In the 60s and 70s, FSU couldn't *buy* a win against the University of Florida's Gators for years upon consecutive years. Much has changed. These days it's the University of Miami. These things go in cycles. Check the record books.

Matthew L. Rule

No

Editor:

Anyone who studies rape will learn that rape is about "power over" and domination. Rape is about not respecting a person's right to say, "No, I don't want to participate." The Women's Center is refusing to be associated with an insensitive self-defense instructor and mock rape trial, that are being relentlessly prompted by the Alliance party. To the Alliance Party: "What part of the word NO don't you understand?"

Susan Arbor

No joke

Editor:

Jeeez, what a cute headline. (Oct. 16, 'Suwannee swiped again').

What a fresh idea, making jokes about crime. I don't think that I have seen anyone try that before. A cashier gets punched in the face and robbed, and you make a cute joke about it.

Terrific!

When Ms. West gets out of kindergarten she ought to find a future in journalism, but she would have to grow up first and there is little evidence that she is capable of doing that.

D. Paul Sordel

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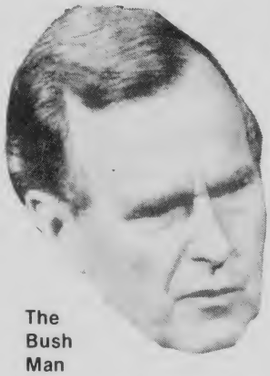
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Hunter S., rabbits, and debates: D.K. waxes gonzo journalism

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When a jackrabbit gets addicted to road-running, it is only a matter of time before he gets smashed—and when a journalist turns into a politics junkie he will sooner or later start raving and babbling. . . .—Hunter S. Thompson

I'm lying on a sofa in Alabama, trying to exterminate a king-hell cold with Contac and Diet Coke. I'm reading *Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72*, waiting for the final presidential campaign debate to begin. On CNN, flacks and hacks are trying to spin the debate before it begins. Which Fate spun the thread of life, Clotho or Atropos? I can't remember. Political fates are strange things.



The Bush Man

Hunter S. Thompson quotes Art Buchwald: "I always wanted to get into politics, but I was never light enough to make the team."

Last Thursday night's debate was so serious, so substantive and so genteel you'd think the whole thing took place in a country that was not the United States, or "Cartoon Land" as many Europeans like to call it. But those polite, insistent undecided Richmonders had to be Americans (unless they were cleverly-disguised space aliens). They wouldn't allow Ross Perot to rest on his barnyard non sequiturs, and they wouldn't allow Bill Clinton to charm them and they wouldn't allow George Bush to tell them the same condescending lies he's built his presidency on.

Bush's low moment in the Richmond debate came when a young African-American woman asked the candidates how the recession had hurt them personally (actually, she said "deficit" but meant recession). Naturally, it hasn't hurt any of these three well-fed white boys too much, but Bush really resorted to psychobabble when he started saying that "as president, you feel it. You hurt."

Sure. This from a guy who's not only never been poor but who has never even been middle class. Bush then added insult to injury when he rabbited on about how he'd visited Lomax AME church, "a Black church," he added, for those who didn't get it, and read the bulletin all about those teenaged pregnancies and single mothers and such like. Golly, what those *Negroes* do get up to! God only knows what he thought he was trying to accomplish there; what he did was cause eyes to roll, Democrats to snicker and African-Americans to throw up their hands. I guess he wasn't counting on much of a minority vote anyway.

Hunter S. Thompson says, "We are not a nation of truth lovers."

If Thompson's right, Bush has a chance of getting re-elected after all. If mendacity makes a president (as it has in the last three elections) Bush gave himself a leg up in the debate at East Lansing. He was like



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d.k. roberts

Would the good doctor really aim for between the eyes? Who knows? Go ask him. Just catch him in a good mood. Anybody who carries a gun like this probably doesn't take too kindly to strangers (or George Bush?).

his poodle Dan Quayle—he yipped and yapped and snarled in a high-pitched tone throughout. No, not a poodle, an old Chihuahua who'd had one flea bath too many. The annoying bark about taxes. The excruciating whine about Bill Clinton's "pattern" of deception. The insistent, shrill denial of Iran-Contra, loans to Saddam Hussein, AID money to U.S. businesses moving to the Caribbean.

Give him a jerky treat and send him home.

I'm lying here, wondering what will happen if I take some Nyquil on top of everything, studying the candidates, studying their ties, studying their hair. At the Richmond debate, all three wore blue and red striped ties. But here in Michigan things are ominously different.

• BUSH: red tie, appears to be solid, but could be my crummy TV screen. Hair—endangered, plastic, immobile.

• CLINTON: red *spotted tie*. Hair—excessive, hedgehog-like, evidence of mousse.

• PEROT: gray, black and white diagonal striped tie. A real departure. What does it mean? Paul is dead? Hair—negligible.

Hunter S. Thompson says, "The ugly fallout from the American Dream has been coming down on us at a pretty consistent rate since Sitting Bull's time—and the only real difference now, with Election Day '72 only a few weeks away, is that we seem to be on the verge of *ratifying* the fallout and forgetting the Dream itself."

Susan Rook of CNN asked the best question of the night, that is: Whyfore y'all have hardly any women in your inner circles? Bush splutters about Carla Hills and Margaret Tutweiler. Perot talks about his wife and "lovely" daughters. Clinton claims to be entirely dominated by women.

Perot compares the entire state of Arkansas to a minute market. Bush insults the entire state of Arkansas as a place of ill-paid, ill-read, low-life white

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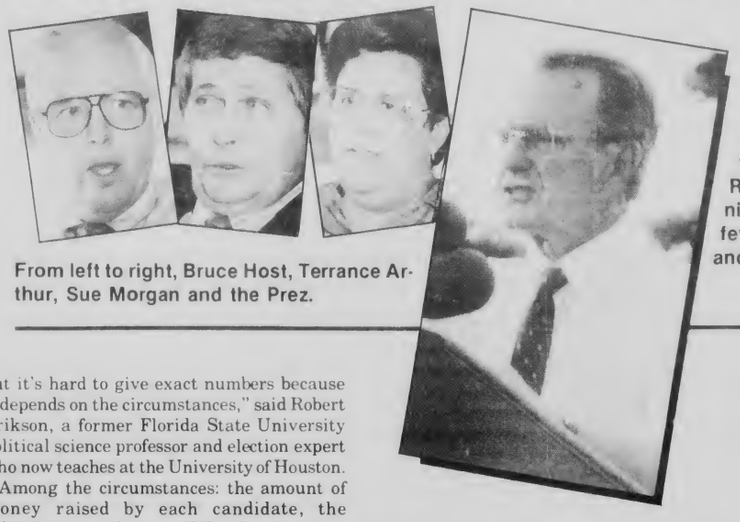
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A Clinton landslide could hurt local Republicans

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

ELECTION 1992

If the president goes down in flames on Nov. 3, Republicans running for local office may also end up with a few minor burns, some political scientists and strategists say.



From left to right, Bruce Host, Terrance Arthur, Sue Morgan and the Prez.

Bill Clinton's commanding lead in the polls just two weeks before election day has some Republicans running for local office wondering if a possible Democratic landslide will loose a few rocks in their direction.

"It's frustrating to me that the president is doing as badly as he is because it could have an effect on my race," Sue Morgan, a Republican running for county commission district two, said Monday. "How much it will matter I don't know."

Morgan is talking about the "coattail effect," a political phenomenon attributed to presidential wannabes who are so strong that they nudge voters into sweeping lower-level candidates on the same party ticket into office with them.

For example, former President Ronald Reagan is often credited with having had "long coattails" in 1980 when he trounced incumbent Jimmy Carter. Enough Republican senatorial candidates were swept into office with Reagan to give the GOP a short-lived majority in the upper House.

The coattail effect is most often used in the context of congressional elections because candidates for those offices are so closely aligned with the national parties.

But some political scientists and strategists say the coattail effect can also extend to local elections because so many people still vote along party lines.

They're quick to add, though, that the national ticket's influence is greatly diminished so far down the political mountain. In other words, there won't be any boulders conking local Republican candidates should President Bush be swept away like Carter was in '80. But there could be a pebble or two.

"It's pretty clear that it does (have an effect), but it's hard to give exact numbers because it depends on the circumstances," said Robert Erikson, a former Florida State University political science professor and election expert who now teaches at the University of Houston.

Among the circumstances: the amount of money raised by each candidate, the effectiveness of a candidate's campaign organization, the attention given to the race by the voters and the media, the predispositions and political maturity of local voters, the character of the candidates themselves and so on.

Still, local Democratic candidates hope Clinton will win big and they'll benefit as a result.

"The stronger they (Clinton and running mate Al Gore) are, the better it is for me," said John Douglas, a Democrat who's running for county commission district four. "I wish my lead were that strong."

Even though many say any possible coattail effect would be small, a percentage point or two could make all the difference in the world if the local race is a tight one, as several contests in Leon County are predicted to be.

But Democratic and Republican candidates alike say it's not something they're factoring into their strategies.

"It'd be nice to be able to count on that, but it hasn't changed (my strategy)," said Carol Green, the Democrat running against Morgan in district two. "I can't sit back and say, 'Well, if Clinton's going to win, I'm going to win.' "

And Democratic and Republican candidates alike also say Leon County voters are more concerned about positions than party labels—especially on the local level.

Suzanne Parker, an FSU political science professor, said they're probably right. The importance of political parties has declined dramatically since the 1960s, she said, giving rise to more and more split-ticket voters who look closer at individual candidates than older voters.

Subsequently, the coattail effect has become less and less powerful over the years.

"There's much less party identification than there was, say, in the '50s," Parker said.

Morgan and the other Republican candidates, who need thousands of swing votes in order to win in predominantly Democratic Leon County, say they've found that to be the case.

"Nobody's ever said to me, 'Are you a Democrat or a Republican?' " Morgan said. "They say, 'You see that pothole down the street?' "

And despite polls showing their party's national champion trailing badly, they say they don't have time to think about what effect that could have on them.

"I've got my own race to run," said Bruce Host, the Republican running against Douglas. "I've got to get *my* name out there."

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southside a few years ago.

But, he added, "Carol Green borders on being, from an environmental standpoint, a perfect candidate."

Several candidates who didn't get the league's endorsement—Host, Joyner and Maloy—said they weren't notified of the process and didn't get a chance to argue their case.

"Their endorsement is based on a lack of information," Joyner said.

"I can't really respond," Maloy said about Sheridan's statement. "I haven't even talked to anyone in that organization."

But Sheridan said repeated attempts by telephone and by mail were made to contact each candidate. He also said whether members of the group had a chance to meet with the candidate in person did not impact their decisions, which were based for the most part on past statements, positions and records.

"It's incumbent on the candidates to seek out (the league) for an endorsement," Sheridan added. "The candidates have some responsibility here, too."

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to problems the department had in 1989 when the office was audited by the university.

According to Internal Auditing Director Ernest Williams, the financial aid office experienced similar computer and personnel problems in 1989. Williams said a 1991 audit indicated the problems were solved.

"The last thing we did over there was the last audit report, and that was issued in 1991," Williams said. "Things were in real good shape from what we could tell."

Clifton Rodriguez, who conducted the 1989 audit and is now on academic leave from FSU, said there were some serious problems with the system then.

"I did a routine audit and found a lot more problems than (the financial aid department) found," he said. "But I was under the impression that the problems within the system were solved."

In the 1989 Internal Audit Report Rodriguez found computer accuracy lacking and terse departmental relations.

"I had no reason to believe those problems wouldn't be resolved," Rodriguez said.

Williams said he has no immediate plans for another audit.

McCloud said he wants to tranfer Chief Fiscal Officer Ann Bass's position to the controller's office to increase the efficiency in the financial aid office. McCloud has said that FSU is the only university in Florida where Bass's duties are handled in the financial aid office and not the controller's.

But Hammond said McCloud just wants Bass out and has accused her of incompetence. He said he's also concerned that Bass is being chastised for pointing out computer problems.

But McCloud said that is not the case.

"She has been here 8 years, and I never saw anything that said she was (incompetent)," McCloud said. "I found that, as in any big organization, some things weren't in balance and we got them in balance.

"Things have been said that shouldn't have been said," he added. "We were looking to move her position to the controller office to ease the situation with her in the office."

Bass was unavailable for comment Wednesday night. McCloud did not elaborate on what the "situation" with Bass was.

McCloud also pointed out that two years ago, he got a degree waiver for Bass, who does not have a college degree, so that she could be promoted.

"Would I have taken the steps to get her a degree waiver if I questioned her competence?" he asked, adding that only Hammond and Bass were the only two disgruntled workers.

Hammond said that's not true. He asserts that several workers under McCloud are unhappy with the financial aid administration but they are afraid to speak out.

"Several people have quietly come up to me to thank me," Hammond said.

Hammond, who was Bass's subordinate, said McCloud told him to either help McCloud in getting Bass's transfer or he would be moved to another department. Hammond chose to be transferred.

But McCloud said Hammond came to him and requested to be transferred to another department.

"He was happy when he left this office last week," McCloud said. "He said he was more comfortable in the other position."

"I did not ask," Hammond said. 'I was given a choice." McCloud said he does not know of anyone else who is upset and he has no specific plans to alleviate Hammond's and Bass' fears.

"I think it's settled. We don't need to hash over old coals," he said. "When someone makes a misjudgment and someone else keeps bringing it up, it's counterproductive."

McCloud said he has not talked to Hammond or Bass about their concerns since the articles were published in the *Flambeau*.

"We have peace in this office," he said. "With Scott, we want him to settle down."

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfield said the office has improved its efficiency.

"I think (the financial aid department) is doing beautifully," she said.

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Opa! L'chaim! Salud!
The Greek Food Festival spells fun, food and smiles in any language.

Treats from the Aegean tantalize your taste buds

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Opa! Eat, drink and be merry, because tomorrow the Ninth Annual Greek Food Festival returns to tantalize Tallahassee.

It's the time of year Tallahassee gets to enjoy baklava and folk dancing on the lawn of the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church, which sponsors this yearly celebration of Greek food, entertainment and culture.

The festival will feature luncheons, dinners and a la carte food, including homemade Greek specialties such as pastitso, tiropeta, spanakopita, souvlaki, gyros and Greek salads. New to this year's menu will be calamari, Greek fries and a Greek chicken sandwich. Satisfy a sweet tooth with traditional Greek pastries such as baklava, finikia and galatobouriko.

Diners can work off the calories with traditional Greek folk dancing accompanied by Nick Trivelas and The Aegeans.

Preparations for the event began this past summer, when Greek families in Tallahassee began planning and organizing the festival.

"The event is so dear to us because it is a community effort," said Helen Buzyna, publicity chairperson for the event. "The proceeds are utilized for donations and community causes, so everyone's time and energy is given lovingly in hopes for another successful festival."

Along with food and dancing, guests can enjoy the various booths set up displaying Greek crafts, gifts and apparel.

The festival begins at 10 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, for a full day of Greek culture and fun. Admission is free to the all day event, while food will be offered at reasonable prices all day as well.

The Ninth Annual Greek Food Festival will be held on the grounds of the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church, 1645 Phillips Road (between Mahan Drive and Miccosukee Roads), from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free. For more information contact Helen Buzyna at 893-3636.

These Poster Children are off the wall

JOE TRAINA

If you see Kay, tell her the Poster Children are coming.

"If You See Kay" is a song you might have heard lately on V-89. It's the latest hit from the Poster Children, which plays Friday night at the Club Downunder. This mangy skunk band seems to receive a little less attention as each album gets a little slicker. People like the grime. The band's music has the tendency to pound your heart into your spine and send the ensuing vibrations undulating and trickling upward to spin your brain in masturbatory color revelations.

The Poster Children is on tour in preperation for its new release, *Tool Of The Man*, which is set for release on Feb. 9. The band is composed of Rick, Jim, Rose and Johnny, who all refuse to give their last names. Quite possibly, the mothers of prevention are looking for them. In an interview Wednesday, Rick said they were trying to keep their anonymity for as long as possible.

Rick says the music is a little different on their new album, "but overall, it's still loud guitars with some soft spots." The band has been touring considerably since its second release, *Daisychain Reaction*, back in August of '91.

"Basically it's just fun for us to do . . . it beats working," Rick said.

The band originated through Rick and Rose, who met in the dorms of the University of Illinois.

"We were playing in a band that did covers . . . let's just say '80's covers," said Rose. The duo got sick from a cheese injection safety-pin-poked too closely to disillusionment and started their own band.

New editions to the band have come and gone, including five drummers (a very Spinal Tap-esque affliction). The band has now settled on Rick's brother, Jim, to add to the string slice and breaking guitars with Johnny on drums (don't fear the reaper, John).

Rose is expecting a lot of pain for the audience Friday when the band plays the Downunder.

"I just remember feeling lots of pain

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Blues rules at Downunder tonight

BY MICK BUCHANAN

If you like your blues served white-hot, head to the Club Downunder tonight for a heaping helping of Tinsley Ellis.

Ellis is one of the hottest young guitar slingers in the business today. He's often compared to the late, great Stevie Ray Vaughn and Johnny Winter, but a more accurate comparison would be to cite the original masters like John Lee Hooker, Bo Diddley, Willie Dixon, Gatemouth Brown, T-Bone Walker, and the Kings—specifically, Albert and B.B.

In fact, it was B.B. King who lured Ellis into the business. A young 14-year-old Ellis had gotten front row seats to see King in Miami Beach. During the show, King broke a string on Lucille—his famous guitar—and reached out and gave it to Ellis, who knew right then that he was hooked. As you can imagine, Ellis still has that string!

After working for a time in an Atlanta-based blues band called the Alley Cats (with current Fabulous Thunderbirds bassist Preston Hubbard), Ellis helped form the seminal Southeast blues band the Heartfixers.

Between 1981 and 1986, Ellis led the Heartfixers to the top of the Southeastern blues circuit through a steady stream of energetic, rave-up live performances and four excellent albums, culminating in the Heartfixers' swan song, *Cool On It*, which was reissued in 1991 on Alligator Records.

In 1987, Ellis started his solo career by signing with Alligator and going into the studio with noted producer Michael Rothschild. This pairing produced his solo debut for Alligator, 1988's well-received *Georgia Blue*. However, it was the next year's follow-up, *Fanning The Flames*, which started the flurry of guitar hero comparisons. This time Ellis contributed eight new originals, including the swing-jump cut "Put Me Where You Want," the blues-rocking "Leaving Here," the Memphis Stax styled "Loneliness Is Here To Stay," and the Texas roadhouse sound of "Must Be The Devil."



Tinsley Ellis

Ellis is currently touring behind the release of his latest album, *Trouble Time*, a recording that combines the best of both blues and rock and features nine new originals that run the gamut from slow-burning blues ballads to raw, rocked-out guitar jams, plus covers of the classic "What Have I Done Wrong" by Chicago blues icon Magic Sam and "Hey, Hey, Baby" by rhythm and blues legend Otis Redding.

Tinsley Ellis plays the blues tonight at the Club Downunder. Doors open at 8, show starts at 9:30. It's free to FSU students with valid IDs, $3 to all other blues lovers. This is an 18-plus show.

Children

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when the show is good, both mentally and physically," said Rose.

You know that feeling . . . like when life gets to be too much, so you drink all your daddy's liquor and decide to go bungee jumping on acid to snap your senses somewhere else besides the crap residing in reality. Painful—but gooooood.

The Poster Children with opening act Six Finger Satellite, from the outpouring talent in Seattle, play the Club Downunder Friday night starting at 9:30. It's free of charge (with the purchase of your education) for FSU students with IDs and $3 for whomever else may care to attend or be attended to.

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Zoobilee limbos and bluegrass grows at Museum this weekend

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE

This weekend the Tallahassee Museum of History & Natural Science will serve up two big events with some regional flavor.

On Friday night, the Museum holds its first annual "Zoobilee," a wild trip to Latin America. Saturday, the museum hosts the Appalachian-flavored Olde Time Bluegrass Festival.

Zoobilee, an after-hours event for adults, will feature a variety of foods from local Tallahassee restaurants, beverages, *pinatas* and dancing to the live and lively music of the Mighty Big Blues Band, all for only $25 a person.

Also on hand will be the acoustic duo of Valerie and Dan Johns and jugglers, clowns and unicyclists from Florida State's Flying High Circus.

"We hope this will become an annual event," said Debbie Wade, publicity chairman for the Guild of the Tallahassee Museum, the organization sponsoring the event. All proceeds will go to the Museum. The event gets cookin' around 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 10.

On Saturday, the Museum grounds will be the site of the finger-pickin' good sounds of the Olde Time Bluegrass Festival, which will feature not only the sounds of bluegrass music but the Appalachian forerunner of that style, Olde Time.

Olde Time music, usually referred to by bluegrass pickers as those "old fiddle tunes," developed in the 1800s in the Appalachian region of the United States with influences from England and France. Using instruments like the banjo, fiddle and guitar, songs like "Hitching Girl Dolly," "Leather Britches" and "Jaybird" were usually played in a particular formula that quite often was accompanied by a certain dance like flat-footing, the predecessor to clogging.

From the old fiddle tunes, bluegrass emerged using many of the same instruments but employing slightly different techniques. Both styles will share the stage this weekend on the Tallahassee Museum grounds.

The festival will feature the music of Larry Rice of the Rice Family, the Sandy Creek Stringers, Doug Gauss, the Bottom Dollar Boys, Friends of Bluegrass, Cypress Creek and the Big Bend Ramblers. The festival will open with Olde Time music and close with an Olde Time style dance. Larry Rice will also conduct a workshop on string music at 5 p.m.

The fun starts at noon and lasts until 10 p.m. Concessions will be open for the hungry and thirsty. Admission price will be the normal Museum price—$5 for adults, $3 for children ages 4-15.

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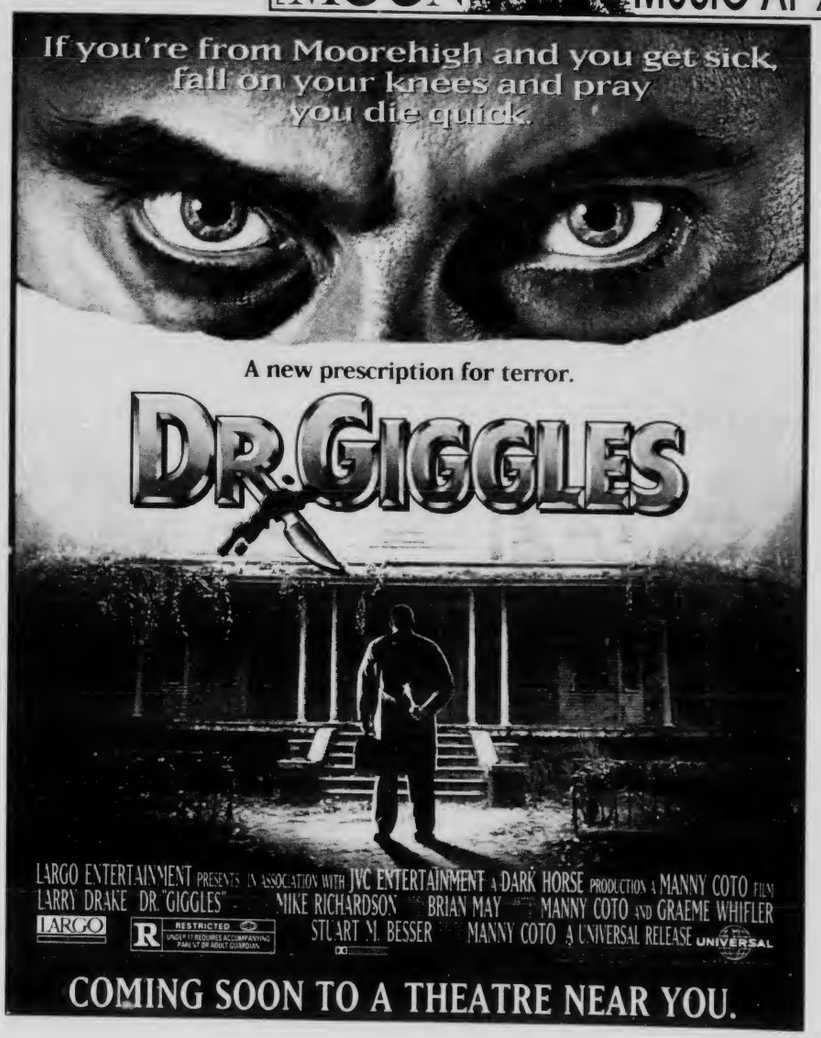
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Music faculty bands together to kick out the classical jams

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Drop everything Friday night and come witness a jam session of classical proportions, when 15 of Tallahassee's finest musicians gather to wail in Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will be the first in this year's Faculty Chamber Music Series, and should hold up to the old claim that it's always better the first time. At 8 p.m. the crew will feature both vocal and instrumental works, with an exciting lineup of studs in both areas.

Starting the evening off will be a performance of the "Sax-Quintet-Vent," written by Salvador Brotons, an alumnus of the FSU School of Music. The piece will feature such talents as Charles Delaney, professor of flute, and horn professor Michelle Stebleton.

Tenor Enrico Di Giuseppe will make his local singing debut at the concert. It will be his first public performance here since joining FSU's faculty in August as a professor of voice. Di Giuseppe brings a wealth of performing and teaching experience, having served on the faculty of the Juilliard School from 1985-92 and performed as principal tenor with both the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera during the '70s and '80s.

He will be accompanied on piano by Douglas Fisher, assistant director of FSU's opera program, on such beloved works as Puccini's "Nessun Dorma" from *Turandot*.

Last in the program will be the barn-burning Schumann's "Quintet in E-flat Major, Op.44." This work will be the only combined faculty student performance, and will feature violist William Goodwin and violinist Kevin Giordano, along with violin professor Eliot Chapo, cello professor Andrew Luchansky and pianist James Streem.

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> —cellist Andrew Luchansky

"This is a fantastic display of various styles, talents and musical combinations," Luchansky said earlier this week. "It's an eclectic mix of the best winds, strings and voices here in Tallahassee."

At this high-caliber jam session, there will be no amps, no earplugs and no excuses not to start the weekend off with an incredible evening of intoxicating performances.

The first in a series of Faculty Chamber Music concerts takes place Friday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free to the public, but come early to catch a parking spot and a seat.

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trash led by a lying commie dog. Or words to that effect. Clinton stands up for Arkansas. How many electoral college votes has the home of Wal-Mart and *Southern Living* magazine got?

Bush blusters and spews over Clinton's ability to make adult decisions that involve compromise and improvement. He implies that his vocabulary need never have progressed beyond "yes," "no," or "top secret." In his final statement, he can't remember if the election is two or three weeks away. He talks scornfully of the "Spotted Owl Crowd" as if they were some kind of rival to Skull and Bones at Yale.

Clinton smiles too much, but maybe that's OK. Americans are a happy people, even when they're scared as rabbits on a 747 runway. We might as well smile, might as well laugh. We might as well have Nyquil, Nytol, Tylenol, Johnny Walker Red, Coke Classic and twenty pounds of Hershey bars to ease the pain. Debate season is mercifully over. Let the dull doctors spin as they may.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson says, "But there is no point haggling any longer with this. The time has come to get full bore into Gonzo Journalism, and this time we have no choice but to push it all they want out to the limit. . . . Only a lunatic would do this kind of work."

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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA presents the delectable futuristic comedy *Delicatessen* tonight in Moore Auditorium. It's one of them furrin, Frenchy films and it screens at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with IDs and $2 for the rest of you cinemaphiles.

THERE'S NO REST FOR THE WEARY MUSIC LOVER THIS weekend at FSU's School of Music. Tonight at 8 p.m., the Undergraduate Chamber Winds Concert takes place in Opperman Music Hall. Friday night, the first concert in the Faculty Chamber Music Series is performed at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall (see story in this section). Saturday, flutist Barbara Kremer performs a doctoral chamber recital at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall and cellist Katherine Jetter performs a master's recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman. Sunday, oboist lara Wilmot performs a doctoral recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman. Monday night at 8 p.m., soprano Rosephanye Dunn-Powell performs a doctoral recital in Opperman. All these wonderful events will not dip into your pocketbook one whit.

THE TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER HOSTS the Tallahassee record convention Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It only costs $2 to ogle more records, CDs and associated paraphenalia than you can shake a tone arm at.

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THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HOLDS AN IMPROVISATION workshop Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Annex across the street from the Fine Arts Building. You need not be a theater major to attend. Call 853-2235 for information.

COUNTRY CROONERS INVADE THE TALLAHASSEE-LEON County Civic Center Saturday night when George Jones, Conway Twitty and Vern Gosdin sing their hearts out. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office.

THERE ARE MANY FORKS IN THE ROUNDUP TRAIL THIS weekend, little cowpokes. Let's not waste any time ... Colin Green and the Root Doctors brew up some music tonight at **Bimini's**. John Blue returns to Friday's Happy Hour, and Prince Malik and the Tribe drum up business Friday and Saturday nights. Call 575-4183 for the scoop. Real Men get manly Friday and Saturday nights at the **Mill Bakery and Eatery** on the Parkway. Cover charge is $2. Royal Trux, Chupa and I Challenge Death (winner of the Beef Memorial Best New Band Name) tag team it tonight at the **Grand Finale**, Nubbies Garden and Sons of Joe Frazier duke it out Friday night, and Hillybilly Frankenstein (featuring former Guadalcanal Diary guitarist, the golden-throated Murray Attaway) joins No Say No (featuring the equally golden-throated Jim Ballard) Saturday night. Call 599-9358 for monetary details. Slapstick rules the moose roost at **Bullwinkle's** tonight through Saturday night, with Big Fun doing Friday's Happy Hour duties and Carlos and Friends raising cain on Sunday. No cover, dammit! The **Club Downunder** is a veritable hotbed of talent this weekend—you already know about Tinsley Ellis tonight and the Poster Children with Six-Finger Satellite Friday night, but did you know that comedian Bill Hicks goes for the yuks Saturday night? Now you do. The **Moon** is the scene of a New Music Showcase tonight, co-sponsored by Z-Rock, which features Rhino Bucket, Total Eclipse, Funk, and Eden. Admission is $1.06, doors open at 7, show starts at 8. Friday is Stetson's Country Night with Michael Martin. Call 222-MOON for information. Tonight is Open Mike, Ladies and Musicians Night at the **Hole In The Wall**, and Friday and Saturday the new, lean, mean version of Snidely Whiplash returns to rock the house. Call 561-8445 for information. Canal Street plays at the **Main Event** tonight, Richard Tucker and Stone Blue do it Friday night, and Dejavoodoo conjure up the muse Saturday night. Call 681-2344 for the secret password. Tracy Lopez and Susan Amerson provide guitar and vocal ambience at **Yianni's** tonight, Blake plays from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday night, followed by Righteous Cadillac, which also entertains Saturday night. Call 681-9565 for details. Scintillate, scintillate, stellar orb, who's at the **Pearl** this weekend? Why, it's Little Rock Friday and Saturday nights. And that, my friends, is that.

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Lake Jackson is center of attention at Saturday's Action Day activities

BY MICK BUCHANAN

Exercise your environmental consciousness and your appreciation for some of the best in local music at the same time Saturday at Lake Jackson Action Day.

The day's events are intended to express local recognition of the Year of Clean Water and the 20th anniversary of the Clean Water Act, and to teach the importance of protecting natural water bodies from storm water runoff. Plans include a variety of activities that will culminate in a concert at the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds.

The five main events planned for the day are scattered over three different locations. The Tallahassee Mall will host three different functions. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., there will be a Toxic Waste Roundup for those who wish to safely dispose of household hazardous wastes such as used motor oil, pesticides and solvents. An Info Expo will be set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will feature information and educational displays from agencies and organizations that help protect fresh water supplies. And throughout the day, there will be a Student Art Display with area school kids letting their creativity do the talking to express their thoughts about Lake Jackson. There will be an awards presentation as part of the art display at 11 a.m.

Further up the road at Sunset Landing off Old Bainbridge Road, a Water Sports Expo will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come out and watch Leon High School's crewing champions race against the Florida State University team, and learn how to crew with the Little River Rowers.

The day's crowning stroke will be Sounds at the Mounds, a free outdoor concert at the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds that begins at 4 p.m. and runs through 9 p.m. The concert will be headlined by the jazz and blues blend of Pam Laws and the Allen Hightman Trio. Also included in the lineup are local rockers Shurlocke, the jazz inflections of the Paula Custer Trio, the eclectic Low Flying Planes, and the debut of longtime local favorite Tracy Horn's new band Shed Your Skin.

Lake Jackson Action Day takes place Saturday at the Tallahassee Mall, Sunset Landing and the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds. Call the Lake Jackson Action Team at 488-4710 for more information.

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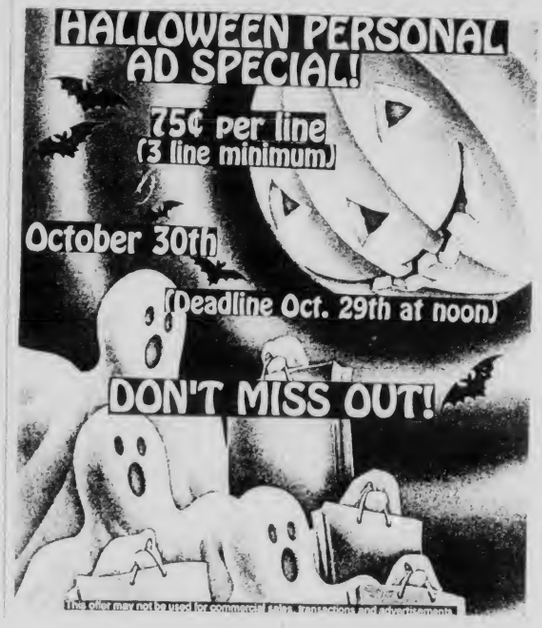
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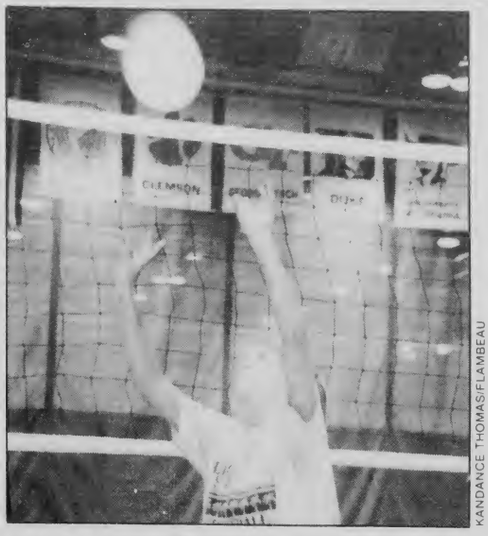
It can't be easy to transfer as a starter from one huge, successful, high-profile sports program to another, right before your senior year. But that's what Florida State volleyball player Sherry Cowling did, and the move has been good all 'round.

"We are very pleased that Sherry made the decision to come back down here to finish out her career, because she's proven herself invaluable to us," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said of the Miami native. "As the setter she's a leader on the court. And, as a player, she covers a lot of ground for us. She goes after everything when she's on the court."

At 5-9, Cowling, who transfered from Big East powerhouse Syracuse, is a decent size to be a hitter. But she said the setting duty has just come natural to her. It must, because after starting all 19 FSU matches, Cowling has racked up 717 assists, good enough for fourth place in the ACC. She's also second on the team in digs with 213.

"I'm so much happier now that I've transfered. My grades are better and I feel like this program moves

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Sherry Cowling, a senior setter, says transferring to FSU has done her a world of good—on and off the court.

Key dominates Braves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO—Jimmy Key, almost a forgotten man on the pitching staff, put the Toronto Blue Jays within one victory of their first World Series title Wednesday night, stopping the Atlanta Braves on five hits over 7 2-3 innings to spark a 2-1 triumph in game four.

Key's batterymate, Pat Borders, homered in the third inning and Devon White singled home a run with two out in the seventh as the Blue Jays beat game one winner Tom Glavine.



Jimmy Key

The Blue Jays lead the best-of-seven series three games to one and will send right-hander Jack Morris to the mound in game five Thursday night in an attempt to wrap up the Series before the hometown crowd. Morris won the decisive seventh game against the Braves last year when he was with the Minnesota Twins. John Smoltz will oppose Morris.

Key, who has won 116 games in nine seasons with the Blue Jays, was masterful in his first start of the postseason. He didn't walk a batter, struck out six and retired the Braves in order five times before giving way to Duane Ward in the eighth.

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'Without being sanctioned, an amateur boxing event is illegal and is nothing more than a couple of drunks trying to beat each other up.'

—Don Hazelton

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and headgear and pre fight and post-fight physicals, further ensure safety.

"FSU has been one of the few schools in the state which has followed the USABF rules to a T," Cimmeno said. "The rules require that a physician be in attendance at ringside at all times and that the competitors in the event must start training at least three months before the actual fight."

The reality, however, is that very few fraternities bother to get sanctioned by amateur boxing's governing body, Cimmeno said. And the result can be as tragic as what happened during Purdue's "Boiler Bouts," in which Smith was injured.

"At this time the university's position is that we will sit down with the sponsors of the event and determine whether or not the bouts will continue," said Purdue Vice President of Student Affairs Joe Bennett. "No decision has been made at this time."

Brian Gary, a sanctioned amateur boxing referee for 12 years who also served as Florida's chief amateur official for four years, said a prime example of an unsanctioned and dangerous boxing event was the fraternity-sponsored "Slugfest," held at the University of Florida until a year ago, when it was banned.

"(UF) failed to cooperate with boxing's sanctioning bodies, so I repeatedly requested that the event be shut down," Gary said. "It was my understanding that they were using kick boxing referees to officiate the matches."

But James Scott, dean of student services at UF, said the event was conducted under very stringent safety precautions and no one was ever seriously injured.

"But let's face it, boxing is a sport where the object is to hurt your opponent," said Scott. "What do you say to the family of that young man up in Purdue? 'We're sorry, but after all we've never had any injuries in the past.' "

While officials from the USABF and the state boxing commission insist that amatuer boxing is no more dangerous than any other contact sport, not everyone shares their opinion.

The American Medical Association recently encouraged the elimination of amateur and professional boxing, saying the primary objective of the sport is to inflict injury.

But Jimmy McNally, the head boxing coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, said the AMA's conclusion was false, noting that another study showed amateur boxing as having one of the lowest mortality rates of any contact sport.

'(Theta Chi's) event is a first-class show and is sanctioned by USA boxing, as it complies with our strict safety regulations.'

—Nick Cimmeno

"There are many more deaths per year in sports like horse racing, football, boxing and baseball," said McNally, who is the Southeast regional chairman for the National College Boxing Association. "You can't tell me that it's not dangerous when a 180-pound quarterback drops back in the pocket to pass and he's blind-sided by a 250-pound nose tackle."

Nevertheless, the man responsible for training all of the athletes involved in Theta Chi's "Main Event," said there's no need to be worried about the safety of fighters he trains.

"Before I accept a guy into my program, they must have a complete physical in compliance with USABF rules," said Alonzo Johnson, who is the trainer for the event's fighters. "After all, if one of these guys is hurt and seriously injured, I'm the one that's liable."

Theta Chi's Main Event will take place Friday at 8 in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are on sale at any Ticket Master location, and prices range from $7 to $15.

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me in the direction I want to be going in," Cowling said Tuesday. "It really does come natural for me to be a setter. I like giving the hitters something to swing at and I like that I can help the group of young hitters we've got here."

The combination seems to be working, as FSU is 13-5 overall and just dropped three of the matches to top-25 teams.

"It's been very helpful having a more experienced player set the ball and Sherry's really a good leader for us," outside hitter Luiza Ramos said earlier in the season. "It feels very comfortable and the offense seems to be opening up."

Cowling, who hones her skills in the off-season by playing in beach volleyball tournaments with former FSU hitter Amy Bronson, said one reason she chose to pull up her roots at Syracuse is because she felt that the university's sports program dominated the lives of the student athletes.

"The coach at Syracuse was pushed to try to make us top-notch and while it's great competition, it's a killer travel schedule," Cowling said. "Here, Cecile is more experienced with what her expectations are and she respects us as students."

"She makes it easy to keep everything in balance so that we can be both good athletes and good students," Cowling added.

Cowling, who will graduate with a degree in economics next spring, said she thinks it's a weird twist of fate that the Seminoles will play her former team in New York on Halloween weekend. The contest will mark the first meeting between the two teams and only the second this season with a Big East foe.

FSU prevailed in five games against Pittsburgh earlier this month but Cowling said Syracuse will be tougher.

"They recruit a lot of height up there, so we're going to have to come in totally focused and make sure we just play our game the way we can," Cowling said. "I want to win it in three games of course."

Reynaud said she thought Cowling would either play at the top of her game at Syracuse or at the bottom. But, based on Cowling's prior performances in big games, the coach figures Cowling will push the FSU squad to play at top form.

"Sherry gives us 100 percent whether it's physical conditioning or play—she pushes the level of the team and brings them up," Reynaud said. "That's the mark of a great player."

Lady 'Noles to face S. Ala.

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team will play its eighth game of an unceasingly demanding month against the 13-3 South Alabama Jaguars tonight in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles, who in the past few weeks have played top ranked teams including Duke, Notre Dame, Long Beach State and Georgia Tech, are ready to compete against the Sun Belt Conference team.

Coach Cecile Reynaud said Wednesday that playing against strong teams win or lose, has helped to build up the team.

"We try and play against the toughest competition in the country," Reynaud said. "It has strengthened us throughout the season."

FSU (14-5) has not played the Jaguars since 1989 but leads the series 10-0.

Reynaud feels FSU has the advantage in this match against South Alabama. She said she has watched the game film and spotted weaknesses in the Lady Jaguars' game.

"South Alabama doesn't pass as well as we do," Reynaud said. "If we serve to who we've scouted, we will be able to keep their offense more predictable."



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Stop Rape Week at FSU seeks to inform

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Ask four of your best female friends if they've ever been raped, and chances are one of them will say "yes."

With that in mind, the Florida State University Women's Center is sponsoring a slew of activities for Stop Rape Week starting this weekend to educate students on the widespread problem of sexual assault.

"I've never met someone who hasn't been touched by this in some way," said Chantale Suttle, director of the Women's Center. "It's everyone's issue."

Rape, homosexuality and race will be emphasized throughout the week, which will highlight a mock rape trial, assertiveness training classes, a panel of rape survivors and a keynote address by Native American activist Winona LaDuke.

"It's not just a prevention week, it's an education week," said Suttle. "Rape is different in every culture. It's something that needs to be talked about."

Various campus and community organizations will participate in the activities, which start Sunday with a free showing of *The Accused* and last until Friday. The objective, organizers say, is to educate people about rape, whether they're male or female, African-American or white, gay or straight.

One of the highlights of Stop Rape Week is a cross-cultural panel on rape Monday co-sponsored by FSU's NAACP and the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union.

According to LGBSU co-director Lisa Pontoriero, one objective of the panel is to discuss rape from different perspectives and first-hand accounts.

"We want people to realize it's not accepted in any culture. It's painful and it needs to be dealt with," Pontoriero said.

Definite plans for the panel have not been discussed, but a key factor may be the experiences of survivors themselves. Pontoriero, who is a rape survivor, said she wants to let people know how rape affects different individuals and groups.

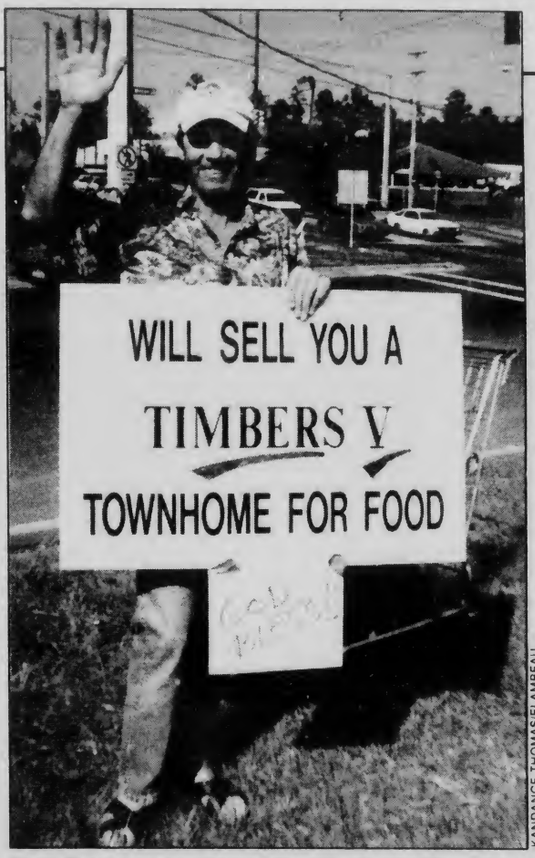
"I want people to realize how it affects you as a woman and you as a lesbian," she said.

A panel made up of men who supported rape survivors will talk about their experiences and how they helped the women overcome their experience. John Murray, the father of the woman who was raped by members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in 1988, will speak at the seminar Wednesday night.

The panel is co-sponsored by the FSU Greek Council and Panhellenic Society.

Suttle described other incidents similar to the PIKE rape, including an incident which took place out-of-state in which a gay male couple was raped by fraternity members because they were walking hand-in-

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Hugh Taylor was on the corner of Ocala and Tennessee streets Thursday doing a little advertising. The city took away the yard signs he had posted. Taylor complained it's unfair that politicians and local government can post yard signs but he can't.

Some voters cross party lines in county race

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

In a race many expect to come down to the wire, county commission candidates Bruce Host and John Douglas are both trying to nudge district four voters into crossing party lines.

Host, a Republican, has set up a group called Democrats for Host chaired by Steven O'Connell, a former state Supreme Court chief justice and University of Florida president.

"What we're trying to do is convince people that prominent people that are Democrats in the northeast are more interested in the quality of the candidate than what candidate that party represents," Host said earlier this week.

But not to be outdone, Democrat Douglas has countered with a group called Republicans for Douglas. It claims as one of its members Bill David Cowles, a former executive director of the Republican Party of Florida.

"The idea is to let folks know that I have broad-based appeal," Douglas said. "Crossover vote just doesn't go one way."

The district Host and Douglas are battling to represent has long been the domain of retiring Commissioner Don Price, a conservative Democrat. It embraces much of affluent northeastern Leon County, an area that is also predominantly white and generally conservative.

The latest figures from the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office indicate there are roughly 16,500 registered Democrats and 8,300 registered Republicans in district four. That means Host needs thousands of Democrats to support him if he's going to win in November.

Host said that wouldn't be a problem.

"It's clear that a number of Democrats in the northeast are very conservative and they registered Democrat so they can vote in local elections," he said.

O'Connell said he decided to support Host because "his whole outlook on the commission is very sound," but he said he couldn't be

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J. Quinn Brisben, presidential candidate for the Socialist Party USA, is one of 12 write-in candidates for the race. There will be four candidates on the ballot. The fourth is Libertarian Party candidate Andre Marrou.

Write-in presidential candidates range from conspiracy theorist to socialist

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Jim Glover said he couldn't sit back while mainstream politicans cover up the sinister conspiracies behind AIDS, the war on drugs and the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

So he decided to run for president.

"To sum it up in a nutshell, this country needs its head examined," Glover said Thursday in a phone interview from Brandon. "I'm the medicine man candidate."

Glover really is a candidate—one of 12 people, in fact, who are running in Florida as write-in candidates. Their names won't appear on the ballot, but they are nonetheless as "official" as Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and Independent Ross Perot.

They are also as official as Andre Marrou, the Libertarian Party candidate who has been largely ignored by the mainstream press but whose name appears on the ballot in all 50 states.

Like the Big Three, Marrou had to gather signatures from more than 60,000 registered voters in Florida in order to gain access to the state's ballot.

"The Libertarian Party truly is a grassroots organization," said Nick Dunbar, its national director, in a phone interview from Washington, D.C. "Perot is proud of his 'all-volunteer' effort, but he spent millions (to get on the ballot)."

According to Ethel Baxter, assistant director for the state division of elections, all you need to do to run as a write-in candidate in Florida is sign an oath stating you want to be a candidate, and then submit a list of 25 potential voters.

Only those who follow these procedures will get their votes counted on election day.

"Votes cast for Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse will not count," Baxter said.

It would be an understatement to say the write-ins offer Florida voters some clear alternatives to the major party candidates. To say the least, they cover a broad spectrum of backgrounds and political perspectives.

There's J. Quinn Brisben, for example, of the Socialist Party U.S.A. He told the *Flambeau* in April that "the only

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FAMU student keeps up the fight as member of NAACP

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Ever since Treska McMillian was in the seventh grade, the Florida A&M University student has fought for the rights of African-Americans.

As a board member of one of the nation's most influential organizations, the NAACP, McMillian believes she can have an endless positive impact on the lives of African-Americans.



Treska McMillian

"I feel that if everybody were to become involved in helping people who were less fortunate than they, it will have a positive impact on society," McMillian said Thursday. "I know that I've been a positive role model for youth because I'm always doing something that has affected the younger generation in a positive way."

McMillian, who begins her second term as Florida's representative to the national NAACP, will graduate from FAMU next spring with a degree in business administration. After serving two four-year terms as a youth board member, McMillian was appointed an adult board member this summer, making her the youngest adult member at age 21.

McMillian's induction into the organization came naturally, as her mother, Johnnie McMillian, presides over the huge Miami-Dade chapter, and also acts as director for Women in the NAACP. The younger McMillian's involvement actually began when she was in the seventh grade in her native Opa Locka, joining what is now the Miami-Dade Youth Council. She was president of the youth council by the time she was in the ninth grade.

The next year, McMillian, who now also presides over FAMU's Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was elected state president of the NAACP Florida Youth Councils and College Chapters. By her junior year of high school, the activist became a youth representative of the NAACP National Board of Directors, and continued to serve as its president until her sophomore year at FAMU.

"Leadership roles and responsibilities seem to follow me," McMillian said. "I marked history in the association because it was the first time anyone had made the transition from youth board member to adult board member."

The NAACP's by-laws call for a set number of young people to participate in the organization, and McMillian has seized that opportunity to climb to the top of the organizational ladder simply by actively pursuing her goals, according to Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis.

"Treska's on that board for one reason: hard work," said Davis, who presided over the NAACP's Tallahassee chapter for 10 years. "She comes from good NAACP stock, and served as youth director for the state board for a number of years. Now she's our voice and our vote on the national board."

Her presence on FAMU's campus hasn't gone unnoticed either, according to classmate Dawn Burkes, who serves with McMillian on Panhellenic's Council of Presidents.

"Treska's one of those people that you can depend on to get things done. When she's set on accomplishing something, she just does it," Burkes said Thursday between classes in FAMU's Tucker Hall. "She really believes in change in a positive way, and she knows what's going on. She has valid opinions based on solid facts."

Besides serving as her sorority's president, McMillian also presided over FAMU's College Chapter of the NAACP for two years and participates in the Big Sister, Little Sister program. The senior was in charge of putting together a Black history month program in which Myrlie Evers, wife of the slain Black activist and NAACP leader Medgar Evers, was the keynote speaker. Her activities on campus don't surprise the people she works with in the NAACP, according to William McKinney, the first vice president of the NAACP's Tallahassee chapter.

"I have nothing but accolades for Treska McMillian. I've worked with her on some projects and she is one hard-working young lady," said McKinney. "She has already figured out how to move in and out of the inner workings of the system and people have great respect for her."

McMillian's appointment to the NAACP National Board makes her the representative of the seven-state southeastern region, an accomplishment she seems to take in stride.

"I grew up in the association and I couldn't be more satisfied with my involvement," McMillian said.

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DELTA GAMMA SORORITY Anchor Splash-pool events Saturday 10:30 a.m. Leach Center pool.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE with Tammy Murray Saturday 8 p.m. Miccosukee Land Co-op community center. For more call 574-4115.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM meeting Sunday, 4 p.m. third floor lounge of New Union. For more call 386-6276.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM "Socialism Equals Fascism" video lecture by Harry Binswanger Saturday 7 p.m., 322 Oglesby Union. For more call 224-8946.

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BLACK PLAYERS GUILD improvisation workshop Saturday 1-3, The Lab Theatre. For more call 681-9552.

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hand behind the frat house.

"It was their (impression) that if you can stick your penis in it, it's female," Suttle said. "Some men think that if you're female you want it."

Men will also get the chance to experience an approximation of what it's like, mentally, to be raped or sexually assaulted in an activity sponsored by Association for Sexual Assault Prevention next Thursday.

Bill Simonitch, a member of ASAP working on the activity, said it will help men see a woman's point of view.

"Rape is the part of gender inequality that you can touch, it's the tangible part that's dark, ugly and evil," said Suttle.

Suttle added that men have to know how to deal with the issue and with women. Some men are raised, unconsciously, to be rapists, she said. The behavior they are brought up with, pornography, and the interaction between parents, may breed the propensity to rape, according to Suttle.

"It's almost like we're a lost generation," she added.

Friday, Oct. 30, the Women's Center will sponsor and hold a Survivor's Vigil: A Healing Celebration. The vigil will be a guided imagery meditation to help the women do some releasing. There will be chanting and poetry reading.

The vigil is for survivors only and is closed to the public. The annual Take Back the Night march will be Tuesday after the keynote address by LaDuke.



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Vote Graham, U.S. Senate

In the race for the U.S. Senate in Florida between Bob Graham and former-Democrat-turned-Republican Bill Grant, most everyone agrees: There's not a snowball's chance in Tallahassee in the summertime that Grant will win.

Still, incumbent Sen. Bob Graham is well worth the endorsement.

Graham has done more than an adequate job in representing this state and the country. For example, despite Graham's well-deserved reputation for being a "moderate," the Senator has demonstrated that he's willing to take unpopular risks.

Graham forcefully posed serious questions about the Persian Gulf War. And in light of new information suggesting that the Bush administration was in military cahoots with Saddam prior to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Sen. Graham's criticism of the administration turns out to be well-founded.

Graham's postion on abortion and the U.S. Supreme Court has also impressed us. He is pro-choice and voted against the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Of the two, Graham is far and above the most qualified. Vote for Bob Graham Nov. 3.

Red Barber: 1908-1992

Red Barber, who regretfully passed away yesterday, was more than a legendary sports announcer. He was also a man of legendary integrity, a professional in every sense of the word, an independent-minded intellectual who happened to love sports and managed to make a living at it. Just as noteworthy, Barber refused the role of shill for team owners, unlike many who call themselves sports announcers today.

Perhaps the most famous example of Barber's integrity occurred in 1966 when the then-announcer for the New York Yankees was fired for refusing to be a company man. Such a thing happening today is almost unimaginable.

Barber, who many Tallahasseans know from listening to National Public Radio every Friday morning when he chatted about current sports events with host Bob Edwards, was also the author of several well-received books.

His book *1947, When All Hell Broke Loose* chronicled the dramatic story of Jackie Robinson's breaking of the racial barrier in organized baseball is a classic.

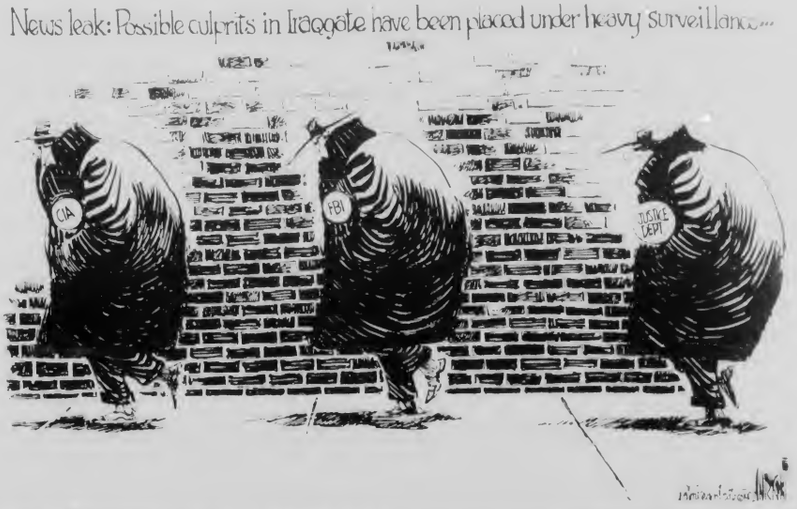
Another example of Barber's trademark integrity was a speech he delivered at Florida State University years ago. Barber, as always, refused to pander to the crowd. He criticized the sports mania infecting American universities. But that was Red Barber. He said what he thought people needed—not what they wanted—to hear.

The sports world—and Tallahassee—has lost a great one. Red Barber will be sorely missed.

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LETTERS

Misinformed

Editor:

I'm not as much bothered by the blatant misinformation contained in the Oct. 15 editorial "Stay In Your Cage" as I am appalled at your ignorant stereotype of Alliance. I will, however, correct the factual mistakes which you ineptly neglected to research before spewing out this garbage. First, Bill 160, which allocates $3,500 to the self-defense workshop being taught by Manny Cabrera, was overridden by the 44th Student Senate, not by the 45th Student Senate. This means that in addition to Alliance Senators, Independent Senators and Monarchy Senators also voted to override the presidential veto. The *Flambeau* continually associates the vote or actions of one Alliance member with that of the entire organization, a problem that you seem to have these days, having also done that to the Women's Center, but that's another story entirely. I can also point out that Alliance did not dominate the 44th Student Senate but it is your vehement hate of the organization that continually blinds you to the facts. To conclude my correction of your fallacies I will quote Chantale Suttle, whom you also quoted in your editorial: "Alliance should stick to what they do best, getting people elected, and leaving rape education to us." She was half right. Alliance is good at getting people elected, as proven in these past senatorial elections. I must disagree, however, with leaving rape education solely to the Women's Center. Alliance, acting as a student service organization only wants to help in getting the message out about rape prevention and education, as should all organizations. What makes Ms. Suttle more of an expert on rape than a member of Alliance, or anyone else, for that matter? Is it because she is the director of the Women's Center? You don't have to possess a title to be knowledgeable of a subject, and in many cases, it blinds you to the real problems, a result of falling victim to your own ego.

As to the issue of Alliance being "neo-right wing," I personally take offense at that. Every member of Alliance is a vital and integral part of the organization. Without each and every one of us, it wouldn't have the incredible diversity, talent, and potential that this group of people possesses. Therefore, when you make generalizations about Alliance, you are generalizing about each of us as individuals. I don't like being labeled, and by using those crypto-fascist "right wing" and "left wing" terms, you lower yourself to the level that you say we are on, in "the piss-ridden hole of petty SG politics." If you must use your child-like labels, then, by your terms, I'd be a "liberal" or a "tree hugger" as I've been called.

Todd Kimmelman

Bush = no jobs

Editor:

I would like George Bush to know that I have never, ever, ever lost one night's sleep due to the fear of a nuclear holocaust; however, I have had plenty of sleepness nights due to fear of not finding a job upon graduation. That fear came true after I was graduated in December, 1989. I could not find a decent job in the northeast or California which paid more than what I owed in undergraduate student loan debt. I eventually took a position with a book store for minimum wage/no bennies, and planned my return to graduate school. The sad part is that I am still worried about whether I will secure a decent job.

I cannot counter all of Bush's claims due to limited space, but I can remind everyone that some of the most severe student financial aid cuts occurred under the Reagan-Bush administration; I received a $1,250 cut in Pell and loan aid from my freshman to sophomore years (85/86 - 86/87). Pardon me if I seem cynical, but I do not believe George Bush when he promises student aid increases. I refuse to be enticed by eleventh-hour campaign rhetoric. Bush had been given a precious opportunity to serve this naiton, but he chose to serve only the special interests. He likes to boast about the 1990 Clean Air Act which he signed, but he neglects to tell America that Quayle's Council on Competitiveness never hesitates to gut it when it poses an imprudent threat to profits. If trashing the earth was a good indicator for a healthy economy, the now defunct Soviet Union would be flourishing. America deserves better treatment.

Emma Burke

Parking woes

Editor:

In the several years that I've been a graduate student at FSU, the Office of Parking Services has seemed more a scam to raise revenues than a service. It did not take long for me to learn first-hand of its devious tactics. Only days after paying for my first "W" parking decal, I found the ubiquitous yellow violations ticket on my auto's windshield. I had parked in a dirt-surface lot in which "W" and "R" spaces were not clearly distinguished. The "R" parking sign had been strategically placed in the extreme corner of the lot and was half obscured by a tree branch. Failure to clearly designate "W" and "R" spaces and then ticketing vehicles certainly constituted entrapment. After this initial incident, I miraculously avoided any further tickets—until last week, when the Gestapo mentality of the OPS became even more acutely apparent. Much to my amazement (and infuriation) my auto was ticketed because the parking decal is displayed on the back window rather than the front windshield. It is now perfectly apparent why basketball players and other individuals have punched out parking attendants in the past. The petty policies of the OPS are a disgrace to this university. If the university is strapped for finances and must cut fat from its budget, it might consider eliminating the positions of some perverse individuals in the OPS rather than cutting back on real student services. Florida will probably freeze over before that happens though.

Anthony Sandonato

SEX

You can have it for $1 an minute

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

Ever fantasize about having sex with Madonna? You may just get your chance this weekend.

Anyone over 18 years old can view Madonna's steamy new 128-page book, *Sex*, in private Saturday at Seminole News and Books for $1 a minute. All proceeds will go to Big Bend CARES, a United Way agency providing AIDS support services to the Tallahassee area.

Said Jenny Rehsa, co-owner of Seminole News and Books, about the $50 price tag, 'That's a lot of money to spend for something you can't see first, and besides, it's for a good cause.'

Madonna's *Sex* is jammed-packed with erotic photos of her kinkiest sexual fantasies that include the Boy Toy making out with Isabella Rosselini and hitch-hiking topless with Vanilla Ice.

Only problem is, it costs a whopping $53.45 with tax and comes sealed in a thick plastic covering called Mylar. That way, you've got to buy it if you want to see it, unless of course, you trot on down for the private viewing.

"That's a lot of money to spend for something you can't see first, and besides, it's for a good cause," said Jenny Rehsa, co-owner of Seminole News and Books.

Other bookstore owners across the country are holding similar peep shows for the hottest read of the year. After hearing about the idea, Rehsa approached Big Bend CARES and turned control of the project over to agency volunteer Tim Greene.

Even the Leon County elections office is getting into the act by loaning two voting booths to ensure viewing privacy.

"It's about time they put those voting booths to good use," said Michael Brown, a Tallahassee Community College student planning to attend Saturday's viewing.

Sex, deemed adult material, is off limits to anyone under 18 years old.

"All of our adult material is separated, and I have often carded young guys who didn't look old enough," Rehsa said. "It's a matter of being a responsible owner, but I wouldn't be surprised if we had a few of these (religious) fanatics out here protesting."

The book viewing will be held at both Seminole News and Books locations Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A raffle ticket comes with a paid viewing. The raffle winner will receive a free copy of Madonna's book. The stores are located at 3491 Thomasville Road and 3111 Mayan Drive.



Madonna's hot and heavy new book has hit local bookstores. But if the material girl isn't worth $53.45, you can check it out on Saturday for $1 per hour—if you're over 18 that is.

Conference seeks to investigate multicultural issues and concerns

BY ANDIE FOSTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Cultural diversity is often simplified into Black and white concerns, but Florida State University's department of Minority Affairs hopes to expand the spectrum Saturday through the Cultural Diversity Conference.

"It won't be just Black and white issues," said Vice President of Student Affairs Thyria Greene, who oversees minority student affairs. "It will be an embracement and celebration of all ethnic groups, European-American as well as people of color."

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Ballrooms with a continental breakfast. Two hundred FSU students, faculty and staff will then have an opportunity to develop and enhance skills and opinions needed to exist in a pluralistic society through workshop sessions.

Edwin Nichols, a consultant on multicultural issues, will lead small group activities in conjunction with the campus organization Students Warring Against Prejudice. The interactive sessions are designed to enhance personal and community identity while reducing racism and prejudice.

According to Greene, Nichols will deal with such topics as socialization, cultural values and the philosophical aspects of cultural differences based on the experiences of African, Asian, European and Native Americans.

Nichols is the director of Nichols and Associates in Washington, D.C., a behavioral science organization that furthers awareness of multi-ethnic variations. He has led cross-cultural psychological and management workshops across the U.S. and abroad.

The workshops will be followed by guest speaker Lenworth Gunther, a historian, author, lecturer and educator on communication and multiculturalism. He is a former Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellow who has spoken to corporate, community, school and government groups for 20 years.

Gunther helped install Columbia University's first African-American history course and has taught African, Caribbean and African-American history at many U.S. campuses.

This is the third year the conference has been held, said conference chair Ken Armbrecht.

"It's been perceived very positively (in the past)," Armbrecht said. "We're trying to invite the community into an environment to interact with people who seem different, that they're probably not used to, and interact with people who challenge their thinking."

Armbrecht doesn't expect immediate solutions to the problems identified during the conference.

"The problems of cultural history took time to make and it will take time to unravel," Armbrecht said.

In addition to a light breakfast, participants will receive free T-shirts and a large lunch. The event will end at 1:30 p.m.

The Cultural Diversity Conference will be held Saturday in the University Union Ballrooms from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Faculty, students and staff wishing to register may call the Office of Minority Affairs at 644-2450 or come to 309 Westcott.

New polling site is the second on FSU campus

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students living on Florida State University's campus now have one less excuse for not voting in the Nov. 3 elections.

A new polling place at Kellum Hall was announced Thursday by the Student Government Association and the Leon County Supervisor of Elections office.



Ion Sancho

The poll site will be available to students as precinct 67, for those living on the east side of campus. And according to Leon County Supervisor of Electons Ion Sancho, convenience for campus dorm residents was the primary reason for locating a polling site there.

"We anticipate a massive turnout because this is a real election that students are interested in and care about," Sancho said.

The new precinct covers approximately half of FSU's campus. Other students living on campus vote in precinct 7 at Moore Auditorium.

The new poll location is a great accomplishment, said student body President Jeanne Belin. She noted the polling station is the first ever carved out specifically for students.

Even though the poll at Kellum Hall will not serve every FSU student, Belin believes the new location is a "tremendous step in the right direction."

In addition to the new poll, student government and the NAACP have set up shuttles for students and faculty members voting in precincts just off campus.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure students get to vote, and I believe it will have a huge impact," Belin said.

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WASHINGTON—The United States submitted to the U.N. War Crimes Commission a compendium of human rights abuses in Bosnia-Hercegovina that includes such atrocities as mass castrations of young men and human organ pilfering by a Serbian physician, the State Department said Thursday.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the submission, the administration's second since the commission was established by U.N. resolution last month, will be used to prosecute war crimes committed in the former Yugoslavia.

He said the reports were extracted from interviews with refugees, witnesses to atrocities, intelligence sources and reports by journalists.

The document describes "numerous, very abhorent incidents, including willful killings, torture of prisoners, abuse of civilians in detention camps, wanton devastation and destruction of property and the mass forcible expulsion and deportation of civilians," Boucher said.

"A lot of the things in there make your blood boil and your stomach turn."

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SEATTLE—Democrat Bill Clinton told supporters in Seattle Thursday that the political leanings in the Western United States are changing, and he expects that change will help carry him into the White House.

At a rally for thousands of supporters near the Seattle waterfront, Clinton pointed out that 11 of the 16 governors in the West are Democrats. He invoked one of his most frequently used themes, describing his as the party of change.

Clinton this week has been campaigning in Western states, hoping to hold on to his significant lead in a region that traditionally favors Republicans in presidential elections.

The Arkansas governor cited The Oregonian newspaper's endorsement of him this week. It was the Portland paper's first endorsement of a Democrat for president in its 142-year history.

Clinton again vowed to support family and medical leave legislation for workers, and took aim at the legacy of the Republicans' 12-year hold on the White House, particularly the ailing economy.

"They've been in the White House so long, they've run out of energy, run out of ideas and run out of direction," he told the crowd. "They ought to be run out of town."

"All they know how to do is say 'Tax and spend,' but look at their record," he said. "It was Mr. Bush who said, 'Read my lips' and then signed the second-biggest tax increases on the middle class in history. It was Mr. Bush who raised spending higher than any president in the last 30 years."

SCRANTON, Pa.—A cash-strapped museum's plan to pay its bills by selling off a Matisse painting valued at up to $4 million has touched off a controversy among art lovers.

Officials at the Everhart Museum say selling the painting may be the only way to keep the small facility open in the face of a mounting budget crises.

But critics say it's wrong to sell works of art to pay for operating expenses. They say if paintings are sold, the proceeds should go toward buying more artwork.

Museum officials said "Les Crevettes Roses," or "Pink Shrimp," has been appraised at between $3 million and $4 million, as much as eight times the museum's annual budget.

Museum director Kevin O'Brien said Thursday it comes down to saving a museum or keeping a painting. He said the museum, which has seen its city and state funding slashed in recent years, faces a projected $200,000 operating loss next year.

Without the sale, the 84-year-old museum will probably have to close its doors by next spring, O'Brien said.

"We wouldn't have considered this at all if it wasn't such a desparate situation," he said.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The shuttle Columbia thundered into orbit Thursday, kicking off a 10-day mission featuring the launch of a small satellite that will help scientists monitor the slow movement of Earth's drifting continents.

Columbia's five-man one-woman crew also plans to carry out a smorgasbord of on-board experiments, including materials processing research and a Canadian project expected to turn the shuttle's robot arm into a precision space crane.

About 30 migrant farm workers from Central Florida met unexpectedly with the chief of Florida's health care agency Thursday to discuss their concerns about a potentially dangerous fungicide.

Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Bob Williams showed up unannounced at a meeting of the governor's Advisory Council on Farm Affairs in Tallahassee where the group was making a presentation concerning the chemical Benlate.

The group had planned to demonstrate outside Williams' Tallahassee office, but instead got the chance to tell him in person that they feel immediate action is needed to determine if the chemical Benlate is dangerous to their health.



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difference between George Bush and Bill Clinton is that one has a better barber."

His platform? Among other things, "We'd restore progressive tax rates on corporations, socialize the banking and credit industry, restore labor's right to organize and create a good daycare system," he said.

Then there's John Heglin, a physics professor at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa who heads the Natural Law party. The party, which touts George Harrison as one of its international supporters, believes transcendental meditation will help solve the nation's ills.

And then there's ordinary citizens from all over—from Queens, New York to Valley Center, Calif. to Union Grove, Ala.—who have both lesser and greater motivations in seeking their country's highest office.

"I'm growing older," said Dorothy Jo Hart Wyman, 66, of Clearwater. She's running under her official a.k.a., Jean joie de vivre Nate. "I wanted to leave my influence on the country."

Since most of the write-ins, with the notable exception of Brisben and Heglin, have done zilch in terms of campaigning and fundraising, they probably don't pose much of a threat to the frontrunners—especially with only a week and a half left before the Big Day.

"If something happened to Clinton or if Bush tried to pull something, I think the media might finally acknowledge my existence," said Glover. "Otherwise, I think they'll continue to ignore me."

The Libertarian Party probably doesn't pose much of a threat either, even though it racked up hundreds of thousands of votes in previous presidential elections.

Still, in this zany political year, some say the libertarians—who basically believe the less government interference, the better—may do particularly well.

"Bush is going to lose anyway so you might as well as send a message to Washington saying we're tired of big government," said Eric Rittberg, a local resident and former Libertarian turned Republican. "If two million hardcore libertarians vote for Marrou, the media will have to take a look at that."

Dunbar just encouraged everyone to vote their conscience.

"There's no way you can waste your vote if you're voting for something you believe in," he said.

For a list of the other write-in candidates on the November ballot, call the state division of elections office at 488-7690.

Crossover

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more specific. Host has repeatedly pointed to his fiscal and social conservatism as strong points.

Host said the Democrats for Host group didn't have any kind of formal structure, or membership list, and neither he nor O'Connell could name other Democrats supporting him.

Several advertisements that have appeared in the *Tallahassean* newspaper under the heading Democrats for Host feature a photo of O'Connell and a statement from him urging support for Host.

"It's a movement, not a formal organization," Host said. "We're not signing people up."

Douglas is spreading the word about his group, too.

He said he recently mailed a letter to more than 3,700 Republicans in the northeast that touts his fiscal conservatism and opposition to the Capital Parkway proposal. It's signed by nine Republicans, including Cowles.

Douglas says the controversial parkway, which some estimate could cost as much as $300 million, is too expensive and would attract even more growth to the densely populated northeast. But Host says the parkway is necessary to ease the area's near-gridlock traffic problems.

"This highway proposal ... *would require an increase in local taxes*," the letter reads in part. "John's opponent favors building the highway anyway."

Cowles said his support for Douglas transcended any particular issue, although he pointed to Douglas' strong stand in favor of neighborhood protection as a plus.

"I'm convinced he will vote correctly in terms of what he believes and what his constituency believes," Cowles said.

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Not only has the Leon County elections office made progress at FSU, but it has also improved voting services at Florida A&M University. Instead of voting in the gymnasium, students will vote in the more spacious ballroom.

Sancho said the percentage of student-voter turnout for the spring primaries was in the "single digits." But he said the new polling location at FSU and increased convenience will send the statistics sky-rocketing.

If you have not received your voter registration card or you do not know where to vote, call the Office of Elections at 488-1350.

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ARTS

We've had crooks & clowns, why not elect a mouse



Mickee Faust

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

There was a rumor floating around a few elections ago that one of the presidential candidates ate a rat backstage after a political rally. This was before the days when CNN and C-SPAN went everywhere, so the story has yet to be confirmed.

And who really cares, anyway? Even if they don't start out by eating their own kind, most presidents eventually mutate into some form of rodentia after a few years on the job.

Well, finally there is *one* candidate out there you don't have to worry about; he was born that way.

Say hello to Mickee Faust, who will be in town this weekend for a limited political cabaret-style engagement at the Warehouse.

Faust consistently denies any political affiliation. He also denies being a rat, insisting that he's really a mouse—just big for his age. Faust himself was unavailable for comment, so we had to talk to Terry Galloway (his appointed media flack) and spin-doctor supremo Donna Marie Nudd.

"Loosely speaking, this is a satire," Nudd said on Wednesday. "We are mainly apolitical, with some song and dance, some skits and some serious moments."

"And some moments that are definitely non-politically correct," added Galloway.

Though Faust may be an unknown on the political landscape, he must know some people in the right places. Either that or where the bodies are buried, because he has enlisted quite a roster of high-powered help for his cause.

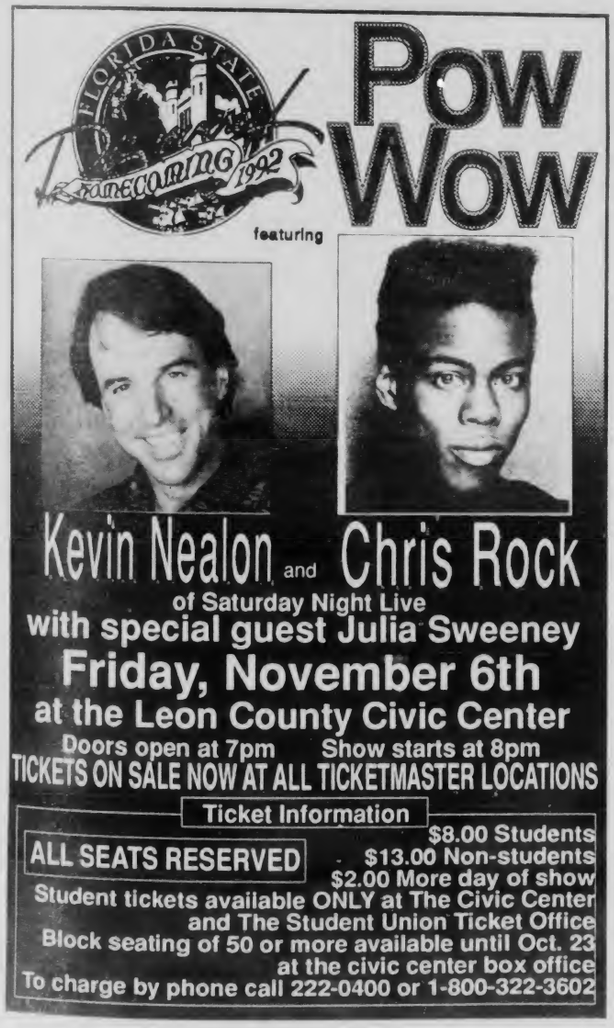
Among the likely un-indictable co-conspirators are two Cats, (Buchanan and Robertson), Phyllis Diller Schlafly, Bobcat Bly and a duet by some unknown losers named Bush and Quayle (with their wives looking on demurely from the sidelines, natch) singing a song they ripped off from *Oklahoma*. As Faust's media reps put it: "Rodgers and Hammerstein this ain't."

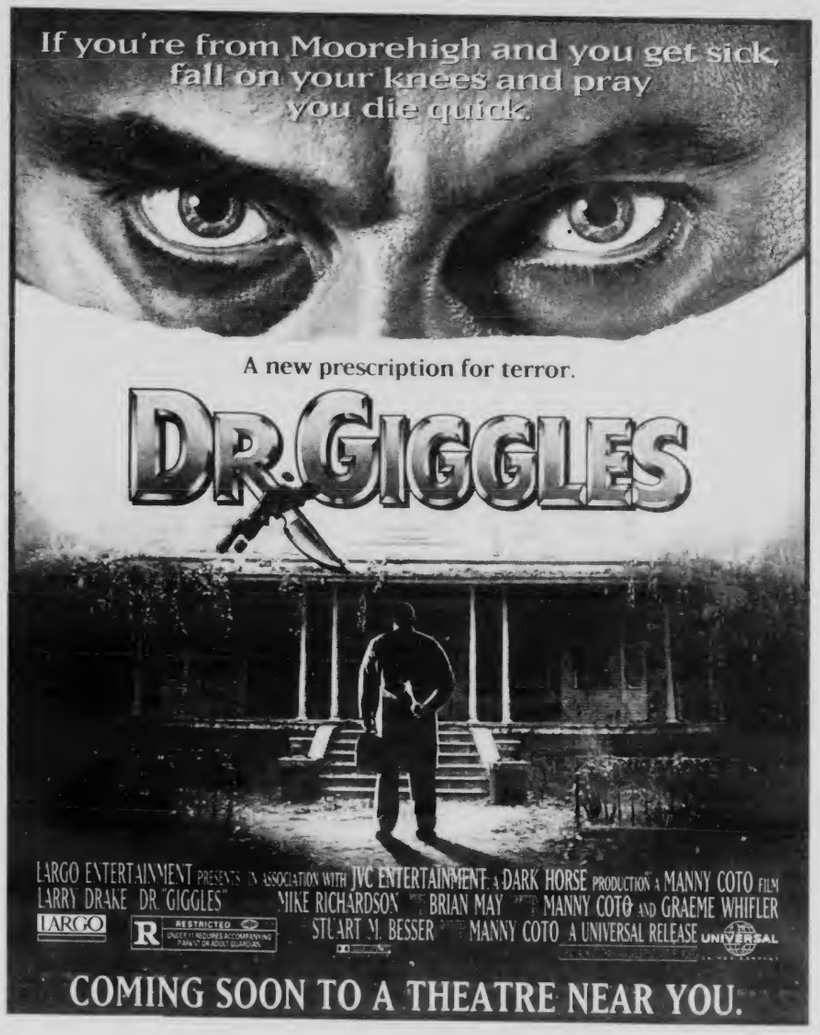
Other items will include "Hillary's Household Tips," an appearance by Princess Di and her hand-puppet, er, husband, and the Supremes singing a version of the Constitution. (It is not known whether or not some members of the Supreme Court are handling the concessions, but if they are, stay well away from the Coke.)

Other guest appearances by some of the local "media-elite" include Rick Dominguez, Rob Nixon (now there's a coincidence that would make William S. Burroughs himself take notice!) and several local recruits from Tallahassee Community College and Florida A&M University.

As with many a political event these days, there's a price. It'll cost you five bucks, but don't fret. Proceeds will go to setting up a permanent political base for Faust and his crew locally. But you gotta bring your own government cheese.

***Faust for Prez*, a political cabaret, appears three times only at the Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines. Two shows tonight, at 8 p.m. and 10:30, and one show Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5. Just remember Faust's motto: "A thousand pints of Lite!"**





Shine on, shine on harvest moon festival to benefit Big Bend Cares

BY PETER PACHANO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're looking for thrills more phenomenal than spotted cows jumping over the moon, you just might want to check out this weekend's Big Bend Cares Harvest Moon Festival.

The festival takes off Saturday night at the Bradfordville Hunt Club off Bannerman Road. All proceeds will be donated to Big Bend Cares, an organization devoted to the practical, emotional and financial support for those infected with the HIV virus.

"Around two years ago a group of us got together with the Florida Task Force to organize a benefit for the gay lobbying group," said event organizer John Schaffer. "We disassociated ourselves with the task force, and a group of around 50 gays and lesbians got together and organized the 'Moo Moo' festival."

The event will feature a live DJ as well as live music from Tryst and two other guitarists. A buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and a silent and "Big Item" auction, which includes a trip to Marco Island, will be going on most of the night. There will also be a "fake-men" dancing performance. You'll get all this for a mere $10 donation, all of which will go to help sufferers of the HIV virus.



Tryst is Tallahassee's premier women's rock band.

"I say that (fake-men) because we are trying to appeal to straight people also," said Schaffer.

The festivities at the Big Bend Cares Harvest Moon Festival begin Saturday evening at 5 p.m. and the dancing will run until the early morning, so make sure to be prompt for the fun and prizes. And remember, all proceeds go to a needy cause.

Colon cancer claims Cleavon Little

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cleavon Little, who portrayed a submissive octogenarian in *I'm Not Rappaport*, won a Tony award for the title role in *Purlie*, but to millions will always be Bart, the puckish black sheriff who kept an armada of greedy ranchers at bay in *Blazing Saddles*, died Thursday.

He was 53 and died of cancer of the colon at his Los Angeles home.

Called by producer/comedian Mel Brooks the "most cooperative actor I have ever worked with," Brooks said shortly after Little's death that "he even insisted on doing his own stunts," recalling that one of those involved him being buried up to his neck in mud.

Little came to the film comedy from a series of stage triumphs.

He won his 1970 Tony in *Purlie*, a musical adaptation of the stage comedy. With Judd Hirsch, he broke box office records in *Rappaport*, which won a 1986 Tony for best play. Unlike most Broadway stars, Little and Hirsch liked the chemistry they established so much that they decided to tour in the poignant tale of two old men.

Little, who was divorced, is survived by a daughter, Adia Millet-Little, his father Malchi, two sisters and two brothers.

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Screaming Trees cut a wide musical swath

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Way back in the B.C.s (Before Cobain), when the Northwest was known for lumber and lousy sports franchises (some things never change)—the Screaming Trees were cranking out feedback-ridden psychedelica on the first great independent label, SST.

Flash to five years later. The Screaming Trees have joined the teeming masses signed to major labels and pouring out variations on the Seattle sound, a lumpy porridge of loud guitar, big production and a nostalgia for the '60s and '70s couched in a punk ethic. Tonight, the Screaming Trees soak the Moon with wicked wash-out guitar and Mark Lanegan's unique vocal stylings.

Neither as fuzzy as Mudhoney nor as Nutrasweet as Nirvana, the Trees' guitars settle in somewhere in between. Exhibiting a fetish for meandering psychedelica propelled by power guitar, the band used to sound like Jim Morrison on vacation with Hendrix's Band of Gypsys. But with the release of its latest album, *Sweet Oblivion*, the band has diversified by incorporating ringing, almost jangly guitars to the mix on a number of songs and juicing up the lethargic Quaalude-driven attack.

Produced by Don Fleming (Dinosaur Jr.) and mixed by Andy Wallace (Nirvana, Sonic Youth), *Sweet Oblivion* might be the Screaming Trees' best to date. Throughout the album, the songs seem focused, like the band *knows* where it wants to go. Rather than trying to overpower the songs, the Trees finesse them.

Plus, the different approaches keep the album interesting. Songs like "Dollar Bill" and "Show the Kind" punch out, while "Nearly Lost You" and "Butterfly" ride walls of melodic guitar, not the thick sludge/grunge that's become so passe these days.

The band itself has gone through the cliched series of drummers, adding former Skinyard drummer Barrett Martin for the latest album. The nucleus, however, remains strong, anchored by brothers Gary Lee and Van Conner on guitar and bass, respectively, with Lanegan adding vocals.

Poised at a crucial career stage, *Sweet Oblivion* is the Trees' second album on Epic. Though the band has softened its touch a bit, it's hard to give the Trees the sell-out tag. The fact is the choices band members made on this album seem better than many of the ones they've made all along.



The Screaming Trees

But if this album doesn't crack the barriers of commercial radio, they may find themselves looking for a new label, and learning that the trip down the ladder isn't nearly as fun as the trip up.

Opening for the Screaming Trees will be Tallahassee's best power trio, Gruel. Gruel excels with a mixture of tight rhythms and overdriven power chords melding into a loud, thick mesh of resonant grunge, so much so, you may have to clean the soles of your shoes after you leave. **The Screaming Trees with opening act Gruel will be at the Moon Monday, Oct. 26. Doors open at 8 p.m., and admission is free to FSU students, $7 to non-students. The show is brought to you by Student Campus Entertainment.**

ARTS BRIEFS

Florida State University's President's Gallery presents a *Command Performance* by Mary Jo Weale, featuring her watercolors of Wakulla Springs, the Florida coast, Tallahassee flowers and international scenes. The exhibit opens today and runs through Friday, Dec. 12. The President's Gallery is located in Suite 211 Westcott and is open to the public each Friday from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., and by special appointment. Call 644-0801 for information.

Tallahassee's own supreme jazz trumpeter, Scotty Barnhart, teams up with musical compadre Wycliffe Gordon on trombone for a two-night stand at the Monticello Opera House tonight and Saturday night. Gordon has been moving in exalted musical circles of late, as featured trombonist and composer/arranger since 1989 for Wynton Marsalis. Also performing with Barnhart and Gordon will be Florida A&M University music professor and jazz guru Lindsey Sarjeant on keyboards, vocalist Melissa Walker, and the Williams brothers—Frank and Gregg—local bandmates of Barnhart's. Tickets are $12 general admission, $10 for senior citizens, and $5 for students 18 and under. Opera House members receive a $2 discount. Reservations are recommended. Call 904/997-4242 for information.

As long as we're talking musical road trips, we might as well tell y'all about a gospel throwdown that will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center in White Springs. The program will include the Jasper Mass Choir, the Ogburn Family and the Gospel Harmoneers, and will feature a range of gospel traditions. An open mike segment from 4 to 5 p.m. will allow other groups to sing their praises. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children 7 to 14 years old. Children 6 and under are free. The culture center is located on U.S. 41 in White Springs, 12 miles north of Lake City and 3 miles east of I-75 via S.R. 136. For more information or directions, call Beth Higgs at 904/397-2192.



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Friends of Red Barber reminisce

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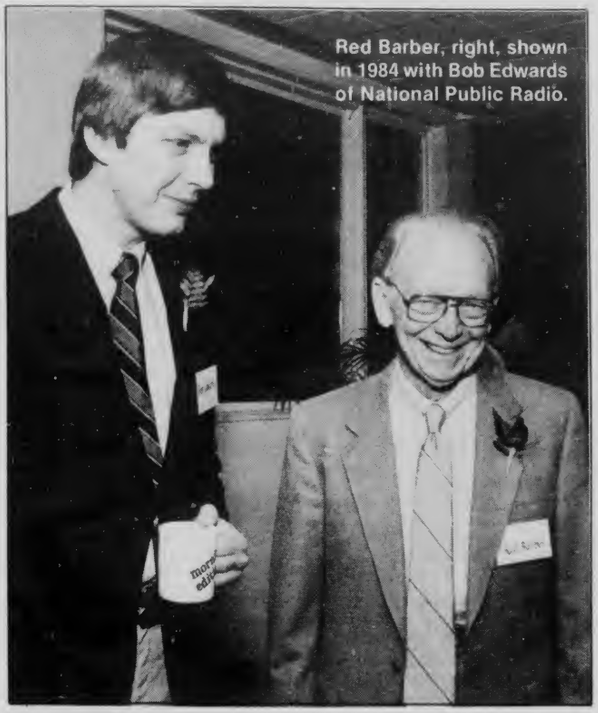
A child listening to Red Barber's radio broadcast of a baseball game just knew he would someday play in the major leagues, as FSU baseball coach Mike Martin remembers it.

Barber had a way of glorifying baseball, to the point where there was no other sport, no other sound like the crack of a bat against a ball on a hot summer afternoon that was worth dreaming about.

"Red Barber broadcast a game in just such a way that you thought you were the starting pitcher in heaven," Martin said Thursday.

Sportscasting pioneer Barber, who created timeless images of baseball during the long summer months from the 1930's through the 60's, died Thursday morning at

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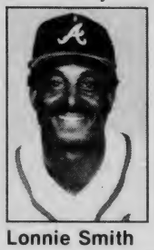


Red Barber, right, shown in 1984 with Bob Edwards of National Public Radio.

Braves win Game 5; have Ga. on their minds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO—Lonnie Smith prevented a Canadian sunset from falling on the Atlanta Braves' season Thursday night, belting the first World Series grand slam by a designated hitter to spark a 7-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in game five.



Lonnie Smith

The Blue Jays still lead the best-of-seven Series, 3-2, but the Braves will have the home field advantage when the scene shifts back to Atlanta for game six Saturday night. David Cone will pitch for the Blue Jays and Steve Avery for the Braves.

The Blue Jays were hoping to win the Series before hometown fans and sent their ace, Jack Morris, to the mound to get it. Morris was attempting to become only the fourth pitcher in history to win the deciding game in two successive Series but for the fourth time in the past season the 37-year-old right-hander did not have it.

He lasted only 4 2-3 innings as the Braves tagged him for nine hits and seven runs. Morris' undoing came in the fifth when the Braves scored five runs after two were out to snap a 2-2 tie.

Smith's grand slam, which went to the opposite field, was the crowning blow of the inning and was the first by a designated hitter since the rule was incorporated into World Series play in 1976. It was also the first Series grand slam hit by a National League player in 18 years.

David Justice also homered for the Braves and Terry

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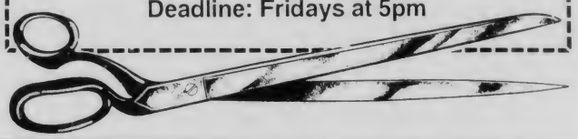
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2. Washington (5)	6-0	327
3. Michigan	5-0-1	297
4. Alabama	7-0	285
5. (tie) **Florida State**	**6-1**	**269**
5. Texas A&M (tie)	6-0	269
7. Georgia	6-1	234
8. Nebraska	4-1	209
9. Colorado	5-0-1	199
10. Notre Dame	4-1-1	181
11. Boston College	5-0-1	173
12. Syracuse	5-1	145
13. Washington St.	6-0	139
14. Penn State	5-2	109
15. Southern Cal	3-1-1	81
16. Tennessee	5-2	79
17. Stanford	5-2	78
18. Clemson	4-2	58
19. Georgia Tech	4-2	57
20. Florida	3-2	13

Also receiving votes: Arizona (10), Kansas (10), Virginia (5), San Diego State (4), West Virginia (2), Oklahoma (1), Shorter College (1)

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

No firsts, no controversies in NFL's Week 7

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

Unlike Game Three of the World Series, there is nothing about this pro football column that can be claimed as being a first in Canada. And if you turn it upside down, I promise not to get mad.

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San Diego's Rod Bernstine truly knows the difference between the zenith and nadir of his game.

Last Sunday, the Chargers' running back carried his team to victory over Indianapolis with a career-high 150 yards and two touchdowns. Monday the sixth-year player was told he will be out for six weeks with a separated shoulder.

In southern California vernacular, "That totally bites, dude."

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After Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham set an NFL record for most career yards rushing by a quarterback, the guy he passed, Fran Tarkenton, said, "The only difference between Randall and I is that I was slow but small and he is big but fast."

Tark forgot to add, "Another difference is that him knows grammar and me don't."

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Fantasy football players are weird ducks. If you know a participant or are one yourself, you understand.

For those out of the loop, this "sport" is "played" using statistics put together by NFL players. "Owners" assemble a "roster" of pros and depending on how they "perform" each week, a "game" is "determined."

Whoa, I got a little carried away with the quote marks.

Anyway, these people go to great lengths to find out little tidbits concerning possible prospects. They also view football in a totally different way than normal fans. For example:

• The Denver Broncos front office has received over 200 calls regarding Shannon Sharpe and his position on the team. A Broncos' spokesperson said he's considered answering phones "Denver Broncos. Shannon Sharpe plays tight end."

• This comment was overheard recently. "Yeah, I hope (Lions' starting quarterback) Rodney Peete gets crushed this weekend. Dave Krieg is my starter and the Chiefs are off next week. Erik Kramer (Peete's backup) is my only other QB."

• And one man's misery can be someone else's glee. Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George is 0-3 when he passes for 300-plus yards in a game. Well, most fantasy leagues give bonus points for such performances, so no doubt those with George on their roster are wishing for a long Colts' losing streak.

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Hey, by my Rolex it's time for the Top Five.

1. The Jacksons . . . Wait a minute, wrong Top Five. **1.** Miami **2.** Dallas **3.** San Francisco **4.** Minnesota **5.** Denver's John Elway (The team ranks about 11th.)

Here's the Bottom Five.

1. Seattle (If the HeeHawks are shut out this weekend, it will be their third consecutive zero, tying them with George Bush for fewest points scored in three outings.) **2.** the Putrids (N.E. stands for Neverending Ennui) **3.** the Jests (Somebody draw a chalkline around the New Yorkers; they're dead.) **4.** Detroit (These Lions would lose to the Christians) **5.** Atlanta (Last week, the Falcons were behind the 49ers only 14-7, but then reliever Jeff Reardon came in and gave up 42 points.)

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It's a weak Game of the Week list to choose from this Sunday. Washington-Minnesota and Pittsburgh-Kansas City are the only contests matching two teams with winning records. Could be a good weekend to rake those fallen leaves.

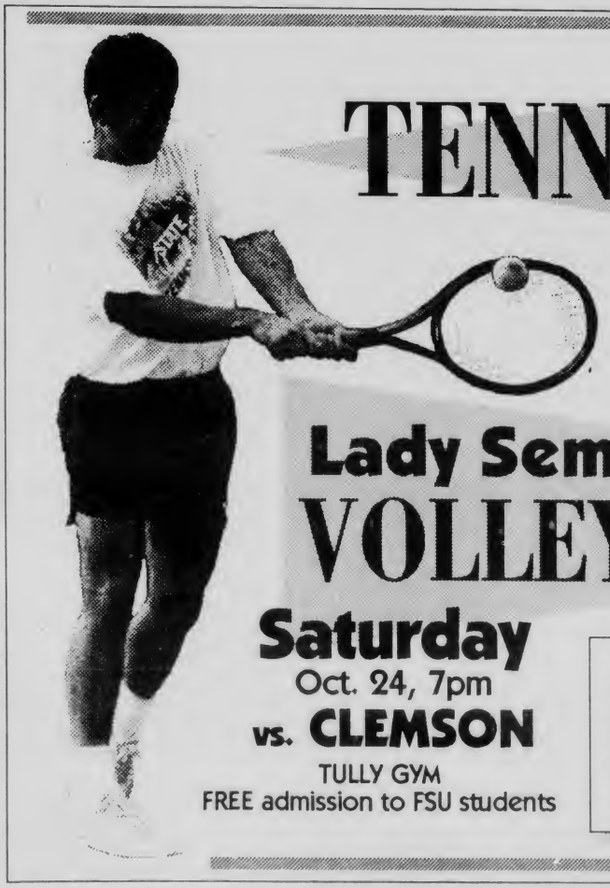
But, if it's torture you want, the Dogs of the Week can accommodate you.

It must be Homecoming for Philadelphia, Miami and Houston as the Eagles, Dolphins and Oilers entertain Phoenix, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, respectively. In other games, Cleveland travels to New England for a snoozer. Fan No. 1: "Wow, did you see the spiral on that punt? It was better than the first sixteen today." Fan No. 2: "Yeah, and what a great snap. It was perfect."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV host Johnny Carson, singer Dwight Yoakum, golfer Chi-Chi Rodriguez, soccer star Pele.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business partners could change their minds, leaving you in a pickle. Don't worry. You will soon be back on top A good book holds your attention more than television this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care on paperwork and other important tasks before you even think about going to lunch. Hidden hopes and desires will not come into being unless you share them with your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 -June 20): Do not overlook the obvious. A money matter must be handled by you personally. Do not procrastinate or try to shift the responsibility onto someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more adventuresome today. You are in good standing with friends and VIPs alike. Your power base and circle of acquaintances continue to grow, extend your reach.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): A wonderful new accord could touch your life Develop even better rapport with your friends and associates; make introductions, too. Launch a special project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Meeting privately with VIPs should be a highly enlightening experience. Learn as much as you can. Be more assertive on the financial front. Get any promises in writing.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV host Johnny Carson, singer Dwight Yoakum, golfer Chi-Chi Rodriguez. soccer star Pele.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business partners could change their minds, leaving you in a pickle. Don't worry. You will soon be back on top A good book holds your attention more than television this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care on paperwork and other important tasks before you even think about going to lunch. Hidden hopes and desires will not come into being unless you share them with your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 -June 20): Do not overlook the obvious. A money matter must be handled by you personally Do not procrastinate or try to shift the responsibility onto someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more adventuresome today. You are in good standing with friends and VIPs alike. Your power base and circle of acquaintances continue to grow, extend your reach.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): A wonderful new accord could touch your life. Develop even better rapport with your friends and associates; make introductions, too. Launch a special project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Meeting privately with VIPs should be a highly enlightening experience. Learn as much as you can. Be more assertive on the financial front. Get any promises in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let disappointing news keep you from doing your best work. You are headed for the big time if you please the top brass. Put your best foot forward; dress fashionably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You reach crossroads where a business venture is concerned. Push onward with the help of friends and VIPs. Guard your savings from dishonest or incompetent financial advisers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Acting impatient or tactless will draw bad reviews today. Hide your irritation and emphasize the rewards of sharing. Pouring on the charm will make you a big hit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19), You can expect to get a special business deal today. Your mind is keenly tuned to potential profits; a secret pact may result from confidential talks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. IB): Stop thinking about the monotony of a task and you will get finished quicker. Shortcuts are favored so long as you don't skip any crucial steps. Confide in loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to persuade you to take a path you know is dangerous. Say "no" as many times as it takes for the message to sink in. Seek seclusion this evening.

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Red from page 12

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center of lung and kidney complications. He was 84.

Barber, had been admitted to the hospital Oct. 10 for emergency surgery for a bowel obstruction.

Barber's death prompted news spots on several broadcasting networks from television's CNN to National Public Radio's afternoon call-in show which dedicated an hour to Barber Thursday. Barber had been part of NPR's, *Morning Edition* since 1981 with host Bob Edwards. Barber's 10-minute Friday spot, heard by more than a million listeners was called "the most popular segment of the show," according to Edwards.

Edwards called Barber one of the most important figures in the development of sports journalism.

"Most achievements in broadcast journalism were done first and best by Barber," Edwards said in a press release from NPR.

"It has been my great joy to speak with Red every Friday," Edwards added. "Stations knew better than to preempt Red for fund-raising drives ... for fear of being swamped with protest calls from listeners."

Barber was equally revered by locals as well. Barber had lived in Tallahassee since 1972. Florida State history professor William Rogers, remembered Barber as a great friend as well as role model for Southern men at a time when maybe the region didn't enjoy a very good reputation around the rest of the country.

"He was from Mississippi and a true Southern man," said Rogers, who teaches courses in Southern history. "He was a role model of sorts for Southerners. It was kind of like one of us had made it."

One of Barber's biggest adjustments was dealing with the integration of major league baseball. Barber was a broadcaster for the Brooklyn Dodgers when the team signed Jackie Robinson to become the first Black player in the major leagues. At the time he considered quitting if Robinson were to sign. But Rogers said Barber, like any open-minded man, got over early reservations concerning integration.

"He came from a time of hard core Jim Crow segregation and he had to make a lot of adjustments." Rogers said. "But it wasn't just overcoming, he was realizing how the world was and how it ought to have been.

"He will be missed."

Lady 'Noles stomp S. Alabama

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State volleyball team swept South Alabama Thursday night in three games, 15-5, 15-10, 15-3.

The Lady Seminoles (15-5, 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) dominated the match, jumping out to quick leads in all three games before putting away the pesky Lady Jaguars (3-16).

FSU received a strong effort from Vicki Zinkil who led the Lady Seminoles with eight kills while Sherry Cowling and Deanna Bosschaert pitched in defensively with eight digs apiece.

FSU hosts ACC rival Clemson (21-2, 1-1) on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Series from page 12

Pendleton added two doubles to help John Smoltz notch his first World Series victory.

Smoltz, pitching on three days rest for the fourth time in the postseason, struggled with his control but allowed only five hits and two runs over six innings before being replaced by Mike Stanton.

Stanton took over after Smoltz walked leadoff batter Manny Lee in the seventh and blanked the Blue Jays on one hit over the last the last three innings to notch a save.



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'It was not an appropriate kind of fundraiser but we didn't want to see (the fundraiser) hurt.'
—Rev. Bob Tindale

CARES to get money after all

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Members of Killearn United Methodist Church are donating money to help combat AIDS after theirs and others' complaints forced a local book store to cancel a peep show of Madonna's erotic new book *Sex*.

Seminole News and Books had scheduled a viewing of the controversial $50 book Saturday for $1 a minute for anyone over 18 years old before being bombarded by complaints.

The proceeds would have gone to Big Bend CARES, a United Way agency providing AIDS support services to the Tallahassee area.

"It was not an appropriate kind of fundraiser," Rev. Bob Tindale of Killearn United Methodist Church said Sunday afternoon. "But we didn't want to see (the fundraiser) hurt."

Tindale said donations were made in church Sunday morning, but he didn't know how much was collected.

"It will be at least as much as they would have made with the book," he said.

Representatives from Seminole News and Books refused to comment Sunday, saying they would like to put the incident behind them.

Tindale said he did not think a sexually explicit peep show was a proper way to raise money.

"I just object to that kind of pornography and I object to the way it was being done."

Tindale said he's glad the book store, Big Bend CARES and the city pulled out of the fundraiser. The Leon County Elections office had promised to lend two election booths to ensure viewing privacy.

"I appreciate the response we got from Big Bend CARES and elections," he said. "We were pleased

Turn to MADONNA, page 7

Chi Phi brother shoots worker with pellet gun

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student Darren Crosby just wanted to sleep in on Sunday morning after frolicking at the Chi Phi toga party Saturday night, but Johnny Moore and his leaf blower were making too much noise outside the fraternity house.

So Crosby shot him.

Moore took a pellet from Crosby's air gun in the hip but was not seriously injured.

"I didn't mean to hit him. I was aiming around him so he would shut the blower off," Crosby said Sunday, standing in front of a Tallahassee Police Department patrol car.

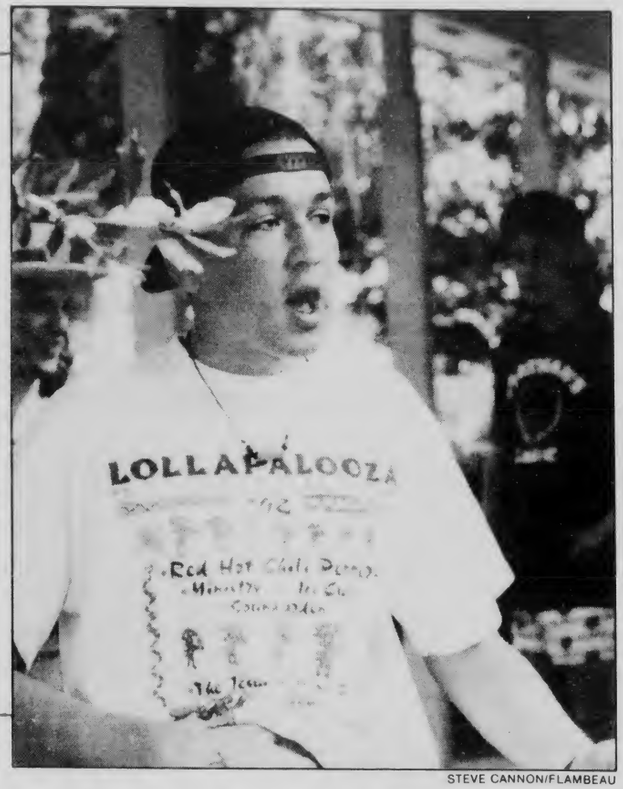
Moore, who is contracted by the Florida State University Credit Union located next to the Chi Phi house, said he and some of the fraternity brothers got into an argument about where he was supposed to blow leaves.

"I was blowing their leaves and the guys started talking to me over the fence," said Moore. "We got into a disagreement about it, and when I turned around to put my blower down, one of them shot me."

TPD officer Steve Vaughn said he thinks Crosby, known by his friends as Shaggy, shot Moore through a hole in the fence separating the fraternity house on

Turn to SHOOT, page 8

Florida State University Chi Phi fraternity member Darren Crosby shot a nearby lawn maintenance worker Sunday morning with a pellet gun. Crosby said the worker was "making too much noise."



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

University task force set up to address graduate student needs

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University graduate students now have one more weapon in their armory.

A task force composed of graduate students and university officials was formed Thursday to address problems plaguing graduate students.

A more efficient insurance program for graduate students and adequate child day care are at the top of the list to be examined by the task force.

"We've been having these problems for a while and now we will finally be able to address them," said committee member David Stern, who is in favor of implementing a separate graduate student government at FSU Sunday.



David Stern

Created in cooperation with FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, several other top university officials, and members of Graduate Students United, the ad hoc Committee on Graduate Students Concerns is aimed to solve just what the name of the task force says—"concerns," say committee members.

'We've been having these problems for a while and now we will finally be able to address them.'
—committee member David Stern

"It's just like when any group has a problem, they form a committee," Stern said.

Stern said the committee came about after graduate students voiced their concerns to university officials for quite some time.

The task force is now an additional tool for graduate students whose numbers have recently increased and as a result developing more concerns.

"GSU works to help graduate students via student government," said Stern, who is also a memeber of GSU. "This force will tackle university wide problems that student government can't address."

GSU is currently preparing to hold a re-convention to declare themselves independent from the present student government, which is dominated by undergraduates.

The re-convention will be held Friday at Moore Auditorium.

"We are glad the university is showing concern for our problems," said Holt. "Dr. Dalton and others are all for us graduate students."

Dalton, one of the task force's key figures, was out of town and could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Registration is here (with changes)

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Registration for the spring term at Florida State University begins Wednesday, but students should be aware of some changes in the registration process before they start their dialing odyssey.

As in the past, students can register for all classes by telephone, says a Florida State University official, but this semester there are a few more things to consider before registering.

Though the system won't ask explicitly, students may now press 4 (followed by the # key, of course) to waive the $3.50 Florida Public Interest Research Group fee while on the phone.

"It's a big change," FSU Assistant Controller Perry

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Students lather up with food and sport their homeliest faces

BY LIZANNE MINERVA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're ugly and you know it, step up. This is your week.

Starting today, members of at least 17 greek and campus organizations at Florida State University will show their worst faces in hopes of winning the second annual Ugliest Nole on Campus contest.

The event, which netted $2,000 last year for various charities, is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Looking like victims of a massive food fight, the contestants recently posed for pictures that will go on display in the Student Union this week. All profits go to the charity of choice of the winning organizations.

Following this year's theme of "Hairy Mole Nole," contestants sport oatmeal-caked skin, blacked out teeth and stocking faces. In one shot, a woman with a peanut butter facial licks her lips lasciviously.

"Anything goes as long as it's tasteful," said contest co-chair Robin Kaye.

Students can cast their votes with cash between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Coins count as positive points while dollars and checks are negative. Participants also can sell ugly nole T-shirts to boost totals, with each shirt worth 100 positive points.

APO will run a daily tally of positive and negative points and determine the winner Thursday. The winner is the group who has the greatest number of positive points but not necessarily the most money.

Profits from the contest will be divided four ways: 40 percent to APO's charity of choice, the American Red Cross, and 20 percent to each winning organization.

Kaye, who is in charge of soliciting groups to participate, said mainly sororities and fraternities entered the contest. Although the deadline was Oct. 16, APO accepted entries as late as last Thursday.

So what do students think of the contest? A group of graduate criminology majors thought it sounded worthwhile.

"In the name of charity, sure," said Melissa Bitting.

"It's a pretty good idea, unique," said Brad Kemker. "I don't have any money (to give), though. I'm a grad student."

Amy Alrich, a junior from Tallahassee, was unimpressed.

"It's kinda dumb—a little bit pointless—inane," said the history major.

IN BRIEF

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STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meeting tonight 8:30, Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire. For more call 425-2893.

CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE meeting tonight 7:30, 313 New Union. For more call 224-BABY.

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Officer gets look down a barrel

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Officer assaulted

A Florida State University police officer was assaulted early Sunday morning while directing traffic coming from a dance held at the Civic Center.

The officer was directing traffic at 1:59 a.m. when a blue Honda pulled up and pointed a .380 semiautomatic handgun at the officer, said FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley. The suspect then pulled the gun back into the car, he said.

The officer proceeded to the car, opened the door, spotted the gun and eventually arrested the 20-year-old suspect, who was later identified as Andrew Peter Mack of 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd.

Mack was charged with one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and taken to the Leon County Jail where he is currently being held on a $2,500 bond. No one was injured and no other passengers in the car were arrested.

Attempted kidnapping

A masked man tried to abduct a woman at knife point as she parked in her driveway in west Tallahassee early Saturday morning.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett, the woman had just pulled her car into the driveway of her home on Sandpiper Street around 6 a.m. when the man entered the car through the unlocked passenger door and ordered the woman to drive.

The frightened woman immediately began to scream and honk the horn. The man ordered her to stop and jabbed at her with a knife several times. The woman grabbed the knife to prevent being stabbed and received several lacerations on her hands.

The assailant put the car into reverse but the woman changed the gear back to park. This scenario occurred several more times.

In desperation the woman shifted the car into drive and rammed into her house in order to attract the attention of her sister who was sleeping inside. When her sister came outside the suspect fled from the car on foot. Officers searched the neighborhood but did not locate the assailant.

Four rob woman of purse

A woman using a pay phone in front of Al's Auto Parts at 2409 Springhill Road was robbed of her purse by four men who drove up in a brown, four-door Buick at 3:56 Saturday morning.

According to Garrett, the woman told investigating officers that when the Buick pulled up, three of the four occupants got out. One man displayed a blue steel revolver and demanded her money and her pocketbook.

The woman told the robbers that she didn't have any money but pointed out the location of her purse in the back seat of her car. The men took the purse and fled south on Springhill Road. The victim was not injured. The men are still at large.

Rape suspect arrested

A Marianna man has been arrested for allegedly raping a 21-year-old woman early last Sunday morning as she slept in her westside Tallahassee apartment.

The woman reported to police that she heard noises at about 5:30 Sunday morning, Oct. 18 but thought they were coming from outside or from another apartment, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The woman told police that several minutes later she realized someone had entered her bedroom. Rather than alarm the intruder she lay very still hoping he would not see her and leave. However, when the man saw the woman in bed he allegedly put a gun to her head and raped her.

The suspect left the apartment about an hour after arriving. Fingerprints found at the scene were handed over to Florida Department of Law Enforcements fingerprint experts who ran a check through Automated Fingerprint Identification System, a sophisticated computer system, which identified the prints as those belonging to Ossie Lee Wooden.

Wooden, 24, currently lives in Marianna and is expected to be brought to Tallahassee to face charges. Wooden is the suspect in several other cases in Tallahassee where an intruder entered apartments with the apparent intention of raping the occupants.

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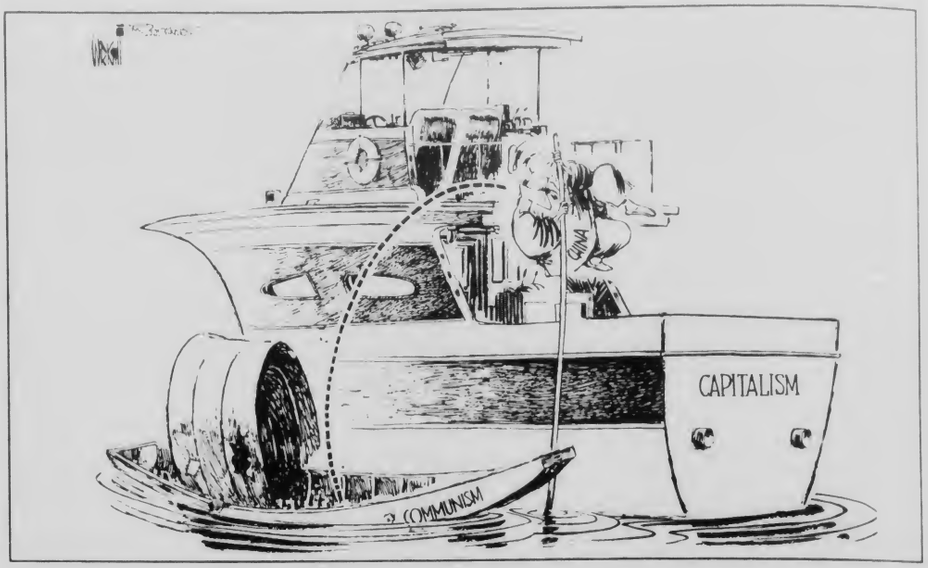
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County Commission endorsements

Editor's Note: The following are the final editorial board positions on district two, four and at-large County Commission races.

Neither Maloy nor Arthur

In the Leon County Commission at-large race, unfortunately, voters looking for a progressive/pro-environment agenda are not left with much choice for a representative.

Republican Terrance Arthur argues that growth management in Leon County has been too restrictive. This is a position, as we've said before, that is unacceptable. When one considers that Tallahassee will inevitably continue to grow, a careful, ecologically sensitive growth policy must be the rule.

We're not exactly sure where Democrat Rudy Maloy stands on the issue of growth management—or on any other issue for that matter. Maloy has consistently, and intentionally it would seem, curtailed his answers in position papers and to reporters on all the issues to that of superficial remarks like, "I will work for all of the residents of Leon County."

This may be true, but because of Maloy's lack of specifics we must base our editorial position on the kind of campaign contributions he has received in order to find where his motivations lie. And, as we've reported, those contributions come overwhelmingly from business and development interests.

As a result, we're not endorsing either him or Arthur.

Vote Carol Green or Reesce Joyner, district 2

Voters in county commission district two are offered a rare treat this election.

Instead of choosing between the lesser of two evils, they get to choose between the greater of two goods: Democrat Carol Green and write-in Reesce Joyner.

Both have distinguished records as community activists. Both tout well-defined, progressive platforms. And both have demonstrated time and time again that they understand the problems facing the citizens of their district.





Both Reesce Joyner (above) and Carol Green (below) would bring desirable attributes to the commission.

After agonizing over which of these candidates to endorse for the Nov. 3 election, the *Flambeau* editorial board decided to quit splitting hairs and give the nod to both Green and Joyner.

District two voters, especially the thousands of FSU, FAMU and TCC students who live in the district, could not go wrong in casting their ballots for either one.

Joyner's resume reads like a Who's Who list of progressive organizations, and he's fought tirelessly since moving here a decade ago for the rights of women, minorities and the poor.

Indeed, he's the only commission candidate in any of the three races who we feel has adequately addressed some of the more pressing problems facing Leon County: poverty, drug dependency, affordable housing, teen pregnacy, juvenile crime, racism.

Joyner told the *Flambeau* editorial board that he wants to be an "activist leader." If district two voters give him the chance, we have no doubts that he will be.

Green's credentials are strong, too.

A longtime neighborhood activist, many say Green was a behind-the-scenes leader in the grassroots fight waged last year against the city's ill-fated coal plant proposal. While others talked and got their pictures in the papers, it was Green who did the group's homework and helped plot strategy.

Green makes no bones about the fact that her platform centers on protecting the environment, preserving neighborhoods and strictly managing growth and waste.

But she's also addressed transportation and affordable housing needs—issues important to both working class and student residents of district two—and we feel her long-term approaches are sound, principled and fiscally responsible.

The other district two candidates just don't compare.

Independent Jimmy Shiver simply hasn't been able to take time off

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John Douglas for county commission, district four

Our endorsement for the Leon County Commission district four race is easy. It's cut-and-dried easy.

The choice is between Democrat John Douglas, a project leader with the Florida Information Resources Commission, and Republican Bruce Host, a retired military officer who has been involved with Killearn neighborhood groups and other civic organizations in town.

We'll take Douglas, who understands the needs of the community as a whole and his north Tallahassee district in particular, a candidate who stresses careful development, alternative transportation, and crime prevention.



John Douglas

From the beginning we've been impressed by Douglas, who defeated Ted Thomas in the Oct. 1 Democratic runoff.

We remember that Douglas's first foray into politics was as a concerned citizen who went door to door to organize a group of neighborhood citizens to stop a proposed satellite community in the Bradfordville area.

His position on planning and growth management is one which would allow for the preservation of canopy roads, historic buildings and forested areas. And he stresses that the county commission has to take a stronger role in adopting growth policies.

His multi-modal approach to transportation on the north side of town, which seeks to look at alternatives to the mindless, and seemingly endless construction of roads, is both far-seeing and palatable.

Opponent Bruce Host by comparison gives us the impression that his concerns lie squarely—and singularly—with Killearn neighborhood where he lives. This is OK if you're a Killearn resident, but the community needs representatives who take approaches that consider all of the county's inhabitants. With this said, the attributes and positions Douglas brings to the race would still be the best for district four residents.

Host, in typical Republican fashion, argues that the county is wasting money and should be run like a business.

Host also has the predictable Reagan/Bush-era positions on crime issues, which are punitive and reveal a lock-em-up mentality that denies the possibility of investigating why the crime happened in the first place and avoids an emphasis on human-oriented programs that would go far in preventing crime in general.

Host also takes the typical pro-development, pro-business positions on development and growth. You know the litany by now—the comprehensive plan is too strict, more roads need to be built, etc. etc.

Douglas, who calls himself an "eight-to-five guy," understands that his constituency in district four has certain needs and he understands that there are issues whose implications are more broad and affect the entire community.

District four residents have a good candidate in John Douglas.

Kennedy proves Clinton can be trusted in foreign crisis

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Last year at this time, thanks to filmmaker Oliver Stone, the TV airwaves were awash in specials about the Kennedy assassination. This year again we find ourselves awash in program specials about yet another JFK related matter, the Cuban missile crisis.

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Yes, it was thirty years ago this month that the U.S. and the Soviet Union nearly went (literally) ballistic over the importation of Soviet nuclear weaponry into Cuba.

After reading and watching as much as one person could possibly endure, it sunk in to my crisis-addled brain that only because Kennedy and then Soviet Premier Nikita Kruschev ignored the advice of civilian and military "hardliners" there is a world today, a world, that is, as we know it. Which brings me to the presidential elections.

Who do we trust?

At the end of the second presidential debate a somber George Bush asked the audience to think carefully about who they'd want in the presidential driver's seat in an international crisis. The clear implication was that Americans don't want someone (read Clinton) without internationals affairs experience in a crisis.

The Cuban crisis, however, is a poignant counter-argument to Bush's rickety-fence of an argument. For example, when consulted on the Cuban missile crisis former (and experienced) President Dwight Eisenhower came down on the side of the military hardliners. He advocated that Kennedy invade and bomb Cuba. Even thirty years later, you have to shudder at the consequences if Eisenhower and more experienced hands a prevailed.

In fact, it took foreign policy rookie Kennedy to point out that an attack on Cuba might prove U.S. resolve but would also trigger a nuclear war. To the world's relief, Kennedy opted for negotiations and the Naval embargo. The crisis was over in a week. So much for wise old men who would rather blow up the world than leave the impression they were less than hairy chested nihilists.

So much for experience as the sole criterion of judging how a leader acts in a crisis.

Origins of the Cold War

Up to the late 1960s, it was accepted opinion that the Soviet Union was solely responsible for the Cold War. That consensus, however, was shattered after publication of conservative military historian D.F. Fleming's scholarly work, *The Origins of the Cold War*. Fleming, with reams of declassified documents to

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back him up, argued that the U.S. and the Soviets shared joint responsibility for the Cold War.

Fleming's revisionist work was followed by a slew of other books on the subject containing the same thesis. By the end of the 1970s, the new revisionist consensus was accepted as at least as legitimate as the old consensus. And the Pentagon papers on the Vietnam War, in which it was admitted by the war decision makers that we were in Southeast Asia for colonial not democratic principles, buttressed the revisionists. But American historical Glasnost, like so much else, bit the dust during the Reagan-Bush years. Cold War revisionism, like the role of Trotsky in the Russian Revolution in Soviet history books, has been whited out of history.

For example, not one of the political intellectuals interviewed on these programs, such as W.W. Rostow, Robert McNamara and Dean Rusk, were challenged when they held the Soviets solely responsible for the crisis. The only issue was Khruschev's recklessness in moving missiles into Cuba. Reckless it was. But that's only part of the story.

Why did Castro feel a need to have these missiles in Cuba? Did it have anything to do with the fact that the U.S. had sponsored an illegal invasion of the country and was attempting to assassinate him?

And in agreeing to the Soviets' demand for the U.S. to remove nuclear missiles away from the Soviet Union's doorstep in exchange for a removal of the missiles from Cuba, (specifically the Jupiter missiles stationed in Turkey), wasn't the U.S. conceding that we, too, were reckless?

Unfortunately, no one who held the views of D.F. Fleming was interviewed. And none of the experienced wise men were asked if the U.S. bore any responsibility for the crisis. NBC's Maria Shriver at least interviewed Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who said his decision to bring the missiles in were rooted in the U.S.'s hostile, aggressive actions against Cuba.

Whatever one may think of Castro, he sometimes has a point. And the truth is that Castro was driven into the arms of the Soviets by our irrational Cold War mentality, and the Cuban missile crisis was rooted in the Cold War hostility, of which both the U.S. and the Soviet Union share the burden. And while George Bush tells us today 'don't worry be happy, the nuclear threat is no more,' we read that his administration sold nuclear technology to Iraq and China and is doing the same with Iran.

But don't worry. Be happy.

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from his trucking job to reach voters. And besides, for a district as poor, neglected and dumped on as district two is, we feel his platform is just too status quo.

Republican Sue Morgan, on the other hand, does have some good things going for her.

Like Joyner and Green, she's made a name for herself as an activist. She fought plans to locate medical waste incinerators on the south side, and has earned a repuation as a tenacious fighter when it comes to sticking up for residents there.

But the support Morgan has picked up from developers and conservative business people makes us question her commitment to the environment. And her wishy-washy responses to fundamental questions about civil rights, and the support she's garnered from prominent religious conservatives, make us more than a little nervous, too.

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Another change was implemented before the fall semester, but some students may have found out about it the hard way. The registration system now refuses to let students register if they owe the university more than $50. This includes money owed for parking tickets, library fines and housing, as well as tuition for the current term.

Crowell also said a new self-inquiry terminal will be installed in the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center so students can confirm their class registration or find out what fees they owe. A terminal for this purpose is already installed at the cashier's office in the Westcott Building.

Telephone registration for graduate students begins Wednesday at 8 a.m. Instructions for registration are on page 8 of the new Spring 1993 Bulletin of Classes. Exact dates and times for all other students are on page 9. Call the registrar's office at 644-6529 or 644-3030 for more information.

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that they dropped that as a fundraiser."

Director of Big Bend CARES Virginia Robson declined comment Sunday night.

After receiving multiple complaints for using city booths for the event, elections supervisor Ion Sancho decided he will not allow charitable or civic organizations to use city equipment again.

"After doing some legal research on the issue, we decided it would be more prudent not to lend our equipment to civic groups," he said. "It is difficult to justify use of elections equipment by non-election groups."

Sancho added that he would have made the same decision even if the complaints were over a less controversial matter.

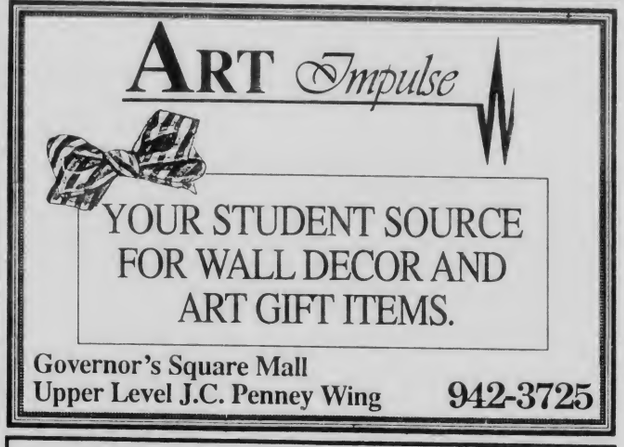
"Most of the complaints had to do with justification of using public equipment for civic organizations, but they were upset with the specific kind of fundraiser," he said. "But I even told them that I couldn't discriminate on the content or the type of fundraiser or activity. Either the policy applied to all or it applied to none."

Tindale added that his objection to the fundraiser using provocative photos did not violate the books store's freedom of speech.

"I would argue the opposite. We would have the freedom of speech also," he said. "Freedom of speech goes both ways, and sometimes I think it is interpreted one way.

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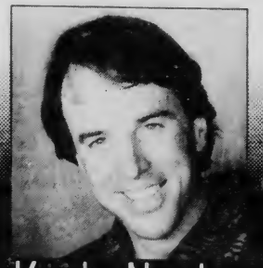
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Moore said he wasn't sure who actually shot him. He said whoever fired the pellet air rifle was wearing a white sheet, while another person threw the rifle under a bench.

Just after the incident, police had a lineup of Chi Phi brothers for Moore to make a positive identification, but Moore said Crosby wasn't in the lineup.

"The guy who shot me wasn't in the line," Moore said. "Maybe he was hiding in his room or something."

Crosby admitted shooting Moore, but said Moore is making too much of the incident.

"There was really nothing to it. It was my stupidity," Crosby said.

Another Chi Phi member on the scene said the noise of the blower caused all the trouble.

"Everyone was all ticked off because they (Moore and his co-workers) were making so much noise," said Robert Parker.

Parker also said brothers visiting from another chapter started yelling at Moore and his co-workers, but there was no way the Chi Phi's could control their guests. Nevertheless, Parker said Crosby made a mistake.

"He really shouldn't have done that," Parker said.

Vaughn said Crosby would be charged with simple battery, a misdemeanor. If the pellet had broken the skin or had hit Moore's head, Crosby would have been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Crosby was not taken into custody at first, but when he began to verbally abuse a press photographer on the scene, he was put in a patrol car, driven around the block and returned to the Chi Phi house.

Crosby was not arrested, however, because the shooting is considered a misdemeanor and it didn't take place in the presence of an officer, Vaughn said.

"The suspect filed a statement and it is up to the victim to press charges," Vaughn said. "The victim said he was going to press charges but he hasn't yet."

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So called "pigskin practioners" take note—Florida State's very own sports geography professor has proven on paper who are the best football teams in the country.

Professor Harold McConnell, who teaches a sports geography class at FSU, has completed a study which verifies that football teams located in the Sunbelt have become the new powers while the rest of the country is in a downward trend.

"If you look at the top 25 teams since 1979, you find a different set of programs than you find in the top teams overall," McConnell said last week. "An older set of powers has been replaced. There has been an upward movement by Sunbelt teams, largely by programs in the Southeast, and downward movement by teams from the rest of the country."

McConnell has analyzed the Associated Press Poll in several ways and the results read the same. He has put together polls of his own to prove the trend.

McConnell came to FSU in 1972 from Northern Illinois University. In 1980 he discovered Sports Geography. According to McConnell he is one of only five or so in his field.

"I always had been a sports fan. I played football, baseball, and basketball in high school," said McConnell. "Once it became recognized that geography of the sport was a valid area for inquiry, I just got into it."

McConnell has discovered that since 1979 the new top 10 contains six Sunbelt teams, five of which are from the Southeast (Miami, FSU, Clemson, Alabama, and Auburn).

McConnell said there are three main reasons why the Southeast is better.

First, football is more popular in this area than up North.

"There is greater emphasis on football within the total academic mix than you find in other parts of the country," McConnell said.

He also said that conditioning is a factor.

"If you have to practice in hot humid weather pretty much year round, you tend to be in better condition than a kid who simply puts on fat during the winter," he said.

But McConnell puts the biggest emphasis on integration, desegregation and the ability to use Black players.

"Of course at one time, Black people simply didn't have access to either academic or athletic facilities in the South," McConnell said. "That was the hay day of the historically Black powers like (Florida A&M), like

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Lady 'Noles pound Clemson

The Lady Seminole volleyball team expected a tough match this weekend against the 21-3 Clemson Lady Tigers but instead got an easy win, 15-8, 15-7, 15-4.

Outside hitter Luiza Ramos led FSU with 18 kills, while senior setter Sherry Cowling had 50 assists.

Coach Cecile Reynaud said she was pleased with her team's performance in only its fourth conference match.

"I think our team is really focused on their conference matches, we have been since the beginning of the year," Reynaud said.

Clemson's Robin Kibben said her team was taken by surprise.

"I thought we had the same abilities," Kibben said. "We had no one to spark us, no one could do anything."

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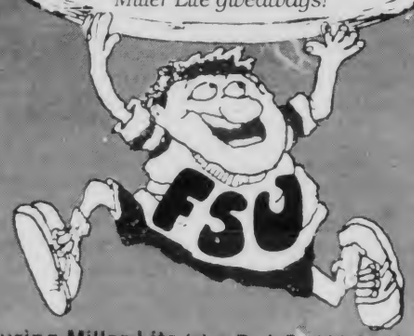


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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open the communication lines to relatives, monied people and those who share your goals. You can make your savings grow through savvy business maneuvers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone who starts a legal action may have hidden motives. Get expert advice before you respond. Let reason be your guide. A hasty financial decision could bring lasting regrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentration can be difficult if there are constant interruptions. Handle routine work with extra care. Promises made lightly are too easily broken. Romance looks terrific.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diplomacy helps you win influential people over to your way of thinking. Travel, educational pursuits and other activities designed to widen your horizons are highlighted this afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There could be a temporary lack of support and harmony today. Go about your business and let others do their own thing. By evening, everyone will be in a much better mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not be able to escape from problems at home, but you can put them aside. Focus your attention on friends and group activities. A business or romantic quandary tests your maturity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): A travel or communication snag could upset you. After reviewing your options, you will see your way clearly. An alternative plan could work out even better than the original one.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): The forecast is outstanding for your personal relationships. Cultivate new friendships while you also strengthen longtime alliances. Artistic pursuits can be highly lucrative this coming winter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Organizations friends or kin give a pet project their stamp of approval. No goal is out of reach you have the backing you need to work wonders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) Avoid being a stay-at-home now. Plug into the main social stream and you could end up centerstage. Social and business groups welcome you. Your confident attitude leads to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In both word and deed, you will be in the power seat today. VIPs give a creative project the green light. You are able to say what needs to be said without causing enmity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Information of a fresh nature is in the spotlight. A professional's opinion could be involved. Stay on top of details, appointments and phone calls a financial windfall is possible.

TODAY'S CHILDREN do a great job of keeping things to themselves. Although it is good that these youngsters want to be independent, wise parents will let them know that they do not have to do it alone all the time. Water sports and cold weather activities will hold special appeal for these active and high-spirited youngsters. They enjoy competing with their peers and testing their own strength. Strong family ties are vital to their happiness.

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Grambling. Players, if they didn't go there, would have been recruited by schools like Michigan State or Minnesota. Now they are playing here."

So how does he explain the success of Frostbelt teams such as Washington?

"The University of Washington has more things in common with Sunbelt teams," said McConnell. "First of all the economy of the state. And the origin of Head Coach Don James, an old University of Miami player as well as an FSU assistant."

But what about successful teams like Nebraska, Penn State, Michigan, and Notre Dame?

McConnell said Nebraska is overrated, as proven in the bowl games. Penn State and Notre Dame have a national recruiting base but very little home grown talent. And he said Michigan and other Big Ten Conference teams are blessed with a rich tradition.

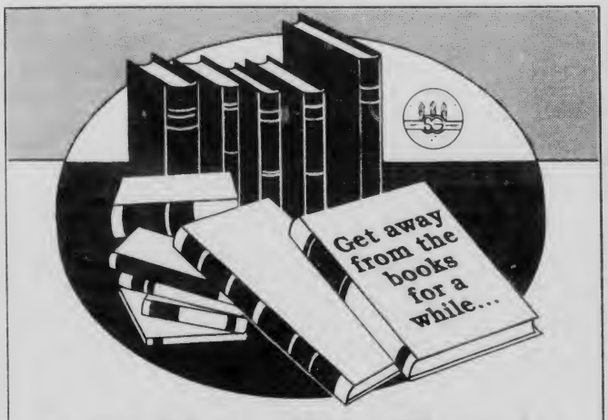
Some teams that have no tradition are shown by another one of McConnell's polls. What he calls the "has been" poll. It lists teams who used to be ranked in the Top-25 with regularity, however since 1979 have not been there.

Teams like Army, Navy, Minnesota and Wisconsin enjoyed success in the early years in the polls but none have been ranked since the early 1960's.

There are also teams that, perhaps surprisingly, have never been ranked at all. Schools like Southern Mississippi, Memphis State, California State Fullerton and Arkansas State have never been ranked in an AP final poll.

Anyone who's interested in learning more about sports geography can take McConnell's class. However he said that it may not be for everyone.

"It is for the person who knows enough about the American sporting scene to bring something to the class to contribute meaningfully in discussion," McConnell said."It is not for the person who says 'tell me about the sport.'"

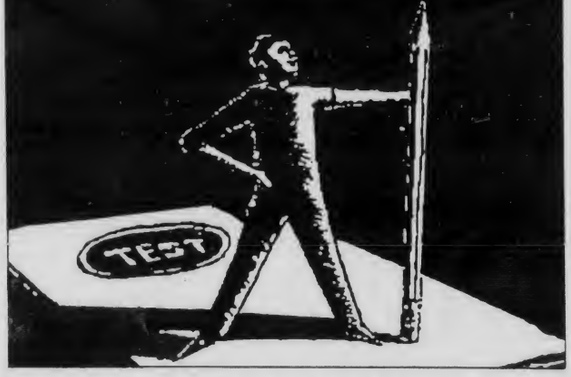


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Gov. Lawton Chiles was on hand at the FSU Union Monday at a rally sponsored by the College Democrats. For more, see our story on page 5.

UFF will support Ammerman in his fight to keep position

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

The faculty lobbying group for Florida State University plans to help tenured history professor David Ammerman fight to keep his job after he was accused of drug use and sexual misconduct last spring.

Ammerman will soon plead to keep his job before a panel of his peers. The panel will then make a recommendation to FSU president Dale Lick that he be fired or retained.

Since the hearing will be closed, United Faculty of Florida reresentatives will not be present, but the FSU chapter of the group plans to help support Ammerman's contract.

"We are currently supporting him and looking for a just resolution of the situation," Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of UFF, said Monday. "There is no doubt that Dr. Ammerman was compromised by drug addiction and that's a handicap protected under federal law."

After an investigation, FSU has now taken action to terminate Ammerman's employment.

William E. Williams, Ammerman's attorney in proceedings with the university, said he is not sure FSU officials are basing their case on reliable information.

"I'm not real clear on what the university is after," he said. "We take exception to a lot of the facts that (FSU's case) is based on."

Williams acknowledged that Ammerman is an admitted drug addict. But he said the sexual innuendos contained in the university's case are unfounded.

"All we know is what we read in the paper," Williams said. "And most of the witnesses are not reliable and have reasons for misrepresenting information."

Dougherty said that despite Ammerman's drug addiction, the professor is still an asset to FSU.

"He's been an excellent teacher and a good colleague," he said. "Just because you find he's less than perfect doesn't mean he's not a valuable, productive member of society. You've got to give people an opportunity to recover."

"If they don't take it, fire them. But he has taken it," Dougherty said.

Ammerman was arrested in May for buying cocaine and was accused of sexual molestation of young Black males in his youth mentor program. He was suspended from FSU with pay soon afterward and is currently doing research at the College of William & Mary in Virginia.



David Ammerman

According to Dougherty, the UFF plans to support Ammerman by paying for his attorney and helping out with strategy. Since the hearing will be closed, UFF representatives will not be present at the hearing.

Despite the negative publicity surrounding Ammerman at FSU and in Tallahassee, he still wants to come back to work.

"I feel that I let a lot of people down. I was at the university for 28 years and I'm attached to it," he said Thursday from Virginia. "I feel it's important for me to complete my recovery and show as many people as I can that I regret what happened, and I'm doing the best I can to make up for it."

Ammerman said he has tried to avoid reading the police reports dealing with sexual misconduct allegations, but in the five he has read, he said he has seen at least five misstatements.

"To counter (negative publicity), I'm going to try to

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SG says current fee is enough

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Bucking a recent trend, a Florida State University fee committee chose not to hike students' Activities and Services fee for the 1993-94 school year.

For the first time in four years, the university's A&S Fee Review Committee recommended that the fee remain at the present cost of $6.74 per credit hour. Now it's up to the state Board of Regents to approve the recommendation.

"It is a tremendous victory for students," FSU Student Body President Jeanne Belin said last week. "Student government as a whole needs to remain in its current budget. We can't be a tax-and-spend government."

Students pay the A&S fee every semester along with tuition. The fee funds student government, which allocates money to campus organizations and services such as the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center and student union.

The Board of Regents will not vote on the fee recommendation until January, according to BOR Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs Bill Shade. He noted that the committee's recommendation is not binding, saying the BOR will look into the fee.

The fee review committee is made up of seven students appointed by Belin and five faculty and staff members appointed by university President Dale Lick. The committee voted unanimously against an increase Oct. 15 and will submit its final recommendation today to Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

But some are afraid the committee's recommendation won't stick, citing what happened last year when the committee voted against an increase in the A&S fee but then reversed its recommendation in an eleventh hour decision.

"Last year Dalton called the members on the telephone, polled them on the phone, asked them to vote for an increase and got a majority," said Joe Gillespie, a student member of this year's committee. "They voted for an increase on one person's view."

Committee chair Joyce Howard said the committee members changed their minds after hearing that a shortfall in revenue would force severe cuts in summer classes at FSU.

She added that the last minute voting procedure was necessary because there was not enough time to have a full meeting.

"Last year was a fluke because of budget problems in the state," Howard said. "I've been on the committee for five years and I've never seen anything like last year."

As a direct result of last year's situation, Gillespie

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Florida State University Student Body President Jeanne Belin said the university's decision to not hike the fee "is a tremendous victory for students.'

Panel at FSU on rape results in diverse input

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

No matter how you look at it, it's still rape.

Though their cultural backgrounds and sexual orientations couldn't be more different, all four women in Wednesday night's Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Rape panel discussion at Florida State University agreed that rape is a universal problem faced by women everywhere.

"It's really an issue that has no cultural barriers," Chantale Suttle, director the the Florida State University Women's Center, said Monday. The Women's Center co-sponsored the event with the NAACP and the FSU Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union as part of Stop Rape Week.

The panelists, identified only by their first names, echoed this sentiment as they portrayed their views and experiences with rape to an audience of 25 women and men.

Alex, a lesbian and former FSU student, said lesbians

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U.S. human rights record examined

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to human rights law, Richard Lillich says the United States government should practice what it preaches.

"We're light years better than nine out of 10 nations in the United Nations (with respect to human rights)" Lillich, a visiting professor of international law at the Florida State University College of Law, said last week. "(But) it's tough for us to realize that most Western Europeans are better protected than we are."

Lillich, a prolific writer in the area of international and human rights law, will lecture at noon today at the Law School Rotunda on the U.S.'s lagging commitment to human rights.

"He's one of the outstanding scholars and activists in the world in the area of human rights law," said Donna Christie, an FSU law professor and member of the FSU Peace Studies committee, which is sponsoring the lecture.

Lillich has taught international and human rights law at the University of Virginia School of Law since 1969. He worked as a human and civil rights consultant for the U.S. State Department and Department of Justice during the late 1970's and early 1980's.

He said the U.S. has one of the worst track records in the industrialized world when it comes to ratifying global human rights treaties.

"As far as major powers are concerned, we have the worst ratification record," Lillich said. "Our (lack of) ratification is somewhat hypocritical to say the least."

He said the U.S. possesses such a bad ratification record because the treaties, which are ratified by scores of other countries, would outlaw practices enforced in this country. One such practice is the death penalty, which he said is not consistently practiced anywhere in Europe.

In addition to the death penalty itself, Lillich said the wait on death row is degrading and inhumane.

"We not only keep the rights to kill people," he said. "We also specifically reserve the right of keeping them on death row before we execute them."

Lillich also said the U.S. is backwards in its treatment of the rights of women, migrant farmworkers and Haitian refugees.

"A lot of it is mindset, of course," he said. "For the same reasons you can't get any civil rights legislation through the Congress you can't get a treaty, which is (also) civil rights legislation."

Lillich said when he was working for the government under the Jimmy Carter Administration, "they were actually considering how U.S. law could be changed to bring our law into line with" a proposed treaty.

But he said the U.S. has not emphasized human rights since then.

"It's really a shame we haven't taken the leadership since then," he said. "You don't even have one candidate making an issue of international human rights since 1976.

"In effect we've been passed by now and we haven't lived up to everyone else's expectation," he added. "(Europeans) say it's really sad, too, because they've taken inspiration from them. But that may change. That's why I'm giving my talk."

FAMU spotlights Women's Initiative seminar

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Women's issues are set to take center stage at Florida A&M University today and Wednesday as the school hosts its first ever Women's Initiative Conference.

The conference will highlight issues concerning women who work in corporate America, such as sexual harassment, said Barbara Barrett, co-chair of the committee and director of the FAMU Counseling Center.

But the event could well have far-reaching effects, Barrett said.

"I would like you to walk away more aware of the issues that affect women in society," she said Monday. "The fact that this is Homecoming week is an extra plus. We would like to reach as many people as we can."

Star Jones, legal correspondent for NBC News, will kick off the event today with a speech at the Grand Ballroom in the FAMU Student Union at noon.

"I'll be talking about women's role in politics, in law and turning the political 'Year of the Woman' into the era of the woman," Jones said in a telephone interview from New York.

Organizers have planned for six workshops over the two-day period on topics ranging from how women can network for jobs to business ethics.

Take City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews' workshop on institutional sexual harassment, for example.

"The biggest message will be that you have people in city government who are completely committed to erasing sexual harassment and providing every opportunity for the individual to come forward without fear if an instance occurs," Inman-Crews said.

A second purpose of the event is to prepare students for what it could be like working in corporate America, said Janice Beauchamp, co-chair of the conference and human relations manager for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals in Summit, NJ.

The conference is sponsored by FAMU and a group of 100 companies from around the nation such as IBM, Wal-Mart and Exxon, who maintain ties with the university. Consequently, the event is targeted primarily toward business students, Beauchamp said.

The conference begins today at noon in the Grand Ballroom of the FAMU student union. For more information on other conference events today and Wednesday, call Barbara Barrett at 599-3145 or the FAMU Public Affairs office at 599-3413.

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS SIMULTANEOUSLY TAKING ECO 2013 AND ECO 2023 AT FSU: The final exams for these classes are scheduled at the same time. Students are permitted to take both exams back-to-back in the same 2-hour exam period, or to take one during the regularly scheduled make-up time on the last day of finals.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY general meeting tonight at 8, 315 New Union. For more call Leon County Public Library 487-4444.

FLORIDA PIRG student vote project meeting tonight at 7, 312-A Old Union. For more call 655-2483.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA seminar: "Can We Stop the Violence?" tonight at 7, Smith Hall lobby. For more call 576-8339.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA presents professional portraits. Sitting arrangements can be made in the Union Wednesday 10-2. For more call 576-8339.

GREEN PARTY meeting for the Barbara Hendricks campaign tonight at 8, House of KAOS-606 W. Call St. For more call 847-8888.

DIABETES YOUNG ADULT SUPPORT GROUP meeting tonight at 7, Diabetes Center Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. For more call 681-5403.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who received health insurance clearance for Fall 1992 only must go to health center to show proof of insurance coverage in order to register for spring term by Wednesday. For more call 644-8860 or 644-1702.

PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM forum: "The United States Ratifies the Civil and Political Covenant: One Cheer" today at 12, law school rotunda.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS former London and Florence program participants needed to volunteer for Wednesday mornings at Flea Market. For more call 644-3272.

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today at 9, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

NAACP PROGRAM RESEARCH COMMITTEE meeting today at 4, Union breezeway. For more call 422-1000.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION Dr. Robert Beard will discuss W. James' essay: "The Will to Believe" tonight at 8 in 110 RBB. For more information, call 681-3955.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES—Internships available with Lanier Worldwide Merchandising and Marketing Association, Partners for Highway Safety Foundation, and Florida Commerce Federal. For more call 644-9775.

CORRECTION

In Monday's story about the Big Bend CARES fundraiser, it was implied that election booths were donated by the City of Tallahassee when, in fact, they were donated by the Leon County Supervisor of Elections office.



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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Shots ring out

Several gunshots were heard in the vicinity of Alumni Villiage Monday, say Florida State University police.

When officers arrived they discovered the shots had not been fired inside Alumni Village, but somewhere around it, said FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley Tuesday. No one was injured and the motive behind the shootings is not known.

Burglar apprehended

Tallahassee police officers arrested a man wanted on several outstanding warrants after an anonymous caller provided a tip on his whereabouts early Monday morning.

Fairfield Anderson, 32, was wanted by the Tallahassee Police Department on four counts of dealing in stolen property, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe. He was also wanted by Gadsden County officials for multiple armed burglaries.

The informant had apparently seen the suspect on the nationally aired Crimestoppers television news program and called authorities around 4:30 a.m. Tuesday to report that Anderson was staying in a motel room on West Tennessee Street.

Officers arrived soon afterward and took Adams into custody without incident. He was served with arrest warrants and taken to the Leon County Jail where he is currently being held on a $100,000 bond. No bond has been set for the burglaries in Gadsden County.

Man robbed of moped

A Tallahassee man was injured during a robbery Sunday evening when a group of teenagers pushed him off of his moped and rode off with the vehicle, according to Kiracofe.

The victim's name is being withheld because the suspects are still at large.

The 35-year-old man reported to police that he was riding his moped in the parking lot of Willows Apartments at 2416 Jackson Bluff Road when he noticed six boys approximately 14 or 15 years old blocking his exit.

The man tried to go around them, but one of the boys knocked him off the moped causing him to hit the asphalt with his shoulder. His moped is described as a silver 1983 Honda. The man was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of his shoulder and released. No arrests have been made.

Rape from page 1

face not only the possibility of rape but also difficulties in reporting rape that other women might not encounter.

"A white, straight, well-dressed woman might be taken more seriously (when reporting rape). She might be someone's wife," she said. "I don't think any woman feels safe going in and reporting rape."

Alex discussed the fear and intimidation and discrimination that all women, especially lesbians, face every day.

"There's always a phobia that you could be attacked. Men say 'You just need a good man. You just need to be f—ked,' " she said.

Leigh, a lesbian FSU graduate who has been forced to deal with the rape of her lover by a man, discussed why lesbians face even bigger walls than others when raped.

"We have a harder time reporting rape than other women," she said citing lack of understanding by hospital workers and the courts.

Judy, a Hispanic woman, said that while more women have been coming forward and reporting rape in recent years, Hispanic women are generally more hesitant.

"Among Hispanic women, that movement isn't as strong," she said, citing traditional machismo attitudes among Hispanic men and submissive attitudes among women as reasons for their reluctance.

"We try and rationalize it. We say 'It's not that bad,' " she said.

Judy said she knew men forced themselves on women when she was young, but didn't think of it as rape.

"Looking back on my growing up, it didn't seem like rape at the time," she said.

Now, she says, she realizes she has more to fear from men she knows than from strangers, since most rapes are committed by men the victim knew beforehand.

Theresa, an African-American woman majoring in psychology at FSU, traced the history of rape of Black women back to slavery and the power whites had over Blacks.

"Rape is an act of power," she said. "The victim doesn't pose a threat and they take advantage of that." She added that African-American women are less likely to report incidents of rape because they often want to deal with it within their own culture.

"I don't think most Black women report rape," she said. "They accept it or try to take matters into their own hands.

John Batson of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity came with four of his fraternity brothers to hear what the panelists had to say. He said he believes men should make more of an effort to find out about the realities of rape.

"Men should be just as aware of it as women are," he said. "It could happen to your mother or your sister. It could happen to anyone."

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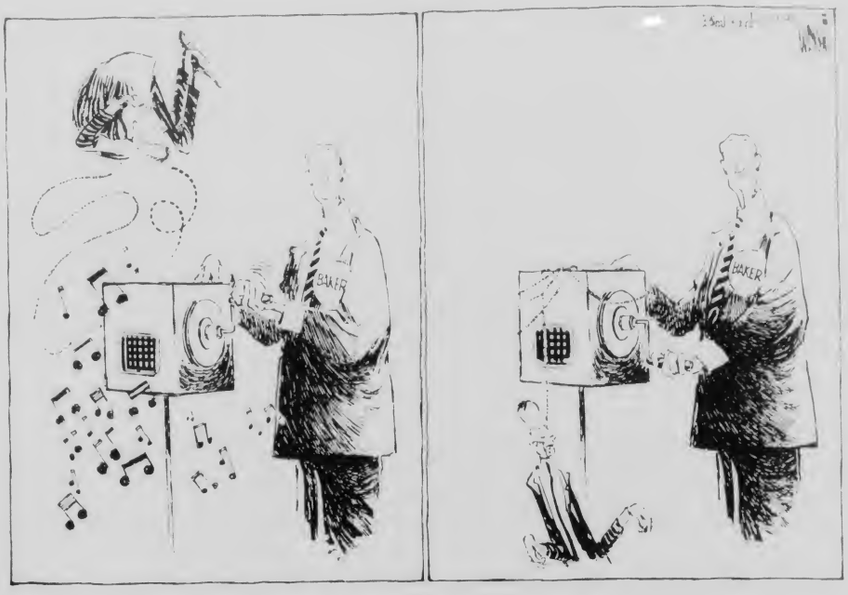
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Consolidation: For & Against

For: More efficiency

BY FRANK SHERWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Can you prove to me that consolidation will result in lower taxes and more effective government?"

This is a question raised by those who oppose consolidation. Consciously or unconsciously, they know it is unanswerable. The unfortunate aspect is that a lot of folks who still have an open mind may not realize they are asking a question to which no one can give a solid factual answer.

The reason is this: The consolidation charter has to do essentially with the structure of government. We in the discipline of Public Administration certainly think that organization can make a big difference in the way that things are done. But no one in my business would argue that the good organization guarantees a good system and good performance.

Many factors contribute to the ability and motivation of a government to perform. It's a lot easier when there is enough money. It's a lot easier when the community thinks it is important to have really good people work in the government and gives support to that goal. It's a lot easier when citizens have trust and confidence that the government does serve their interests. It's a lot easier when there is an infrastructure on which to base improved services.

In short a lot of things have to be in place, beyond the organizational structure, to secure optimal governmental performance.

The inability to isolate a specific element in this maze, such as structure, confounds efforts to develop research that might enable us to answer the question. Beyond the numerous variables that enter into the equation, there is no easy way to determine success.

Typically, on the expenditure side, people will look at property tax rates. But that is a bum measure. Take a look at the Tallahassee city budget and see where the money really comes from.

In a letter to *The Tallahassee Democrat*, John F. Chafin, the tax collector, expressed his opposition to consolidation and observed that it would result in higher property taxes, adding that "Duval and Dade counties are good examples."

What's wrong with reference to Duval and Dade counties?

First, Dade is not a consolidated government. It is what we call a "two-tier" government, which means that it has a county and municipalities, much as we now have here. What happens in Miami-Dade doesn't tell us anything about the effects of consolidation.

Second, the Jacksonville consolidation occurred nearly 25 years ago. The one credible study of its effects on the property tax suggested that consolidation probably did not make any difference. A comparison was made with Tampa-Hillsborough, which had not consolidated, and the finding was that property tax had risen in about the same degree over the same period of time in both areas.

Further, you now have to know other things about Jacksonville. It was not a complete consolidation, as there are still three cities and a town in Duval, as well as other independent authorities. And Duval was a basket case in 1967.

The city police department had gotten so bad that outside experts were running it, and the response time by the sheriff in the county had to be calculated in hours. Clearly, there was a lot to be done and that costs money.

Fortunately, we are in better shape in Tallahassee, and the bringing together of already effective governments supports the argument that an integrated, comprehensive organization can provide a means by which performance can be improved and made less costly.

Perhaps the most interesting recent study of the effects of consolidation involves a

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Against: Keep representation

BY ED DEATON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Just when we thought the righteous might just grab a majority away from the special interests dominating local government and implement fair growth management, we're blasted by consolidation. (A feeble 27 of 11,000 U.S. city and county governments are consolidated; 80 percent of consolidation votes since 1950 failed.)

Double the bureaucracy, a third less democracy

Consolidation combines city and county career service staffs, sheriff deputies and jailers, a few circuit court clerks and tax collectors, none of whom can be fired for two years, into a staff nearly double the size of either existing government.

Consolidation mimics the worst of city government uncovered by the coal plant struggle. It puts a strong manager in charge of the bureaucracy while a weak mayor and eight part-time commissioners make policy, isolated from staff by the manager. It'll double bureaucracy, reduce selected representation by a third and limit citizen access.

A few facts: We now elect 12 city and county commissioners and five constitutional officers; under consolidation we'll elect nine commissioners and three charter officials, a 29-percent drop in elected representation. City residents lose the most; they'll elect only three of nine commissioners, down 50 percent from electing eight of 12 commissioners before consolidation. This loss murders citizen influence, representation and access.

Most troubling, consolidation isolates the African-American community and limits its influence, and the new districts' size and division of the community makes grassroots campaigning more difficult.

Consolidation establishes a majority African-American district, which may limit rather than improve representation. Past experience shows Tallahasseans are likely to elect African-Americans at-large. Not so for Leon Countians. In fact, the NAACP successfully sued the county to establish districts to elect African-Americans onto the commission. Failure to win countywide elections limits African-Americans to two commissioners, dilutes the black vote for mayor and consequently isolates blacks in "their" district. Dot Inman-Crews believes African-Americans exercise more influence today.

Consolidation mandated '93 commission elections threaten years of hard work to elect progressives, puts *all* seats up for grabs and could put the pro-growth special interests back in power. Developer money can buy campaign staff and media but it's near impossible to recruit enough progressives to staff five simultaneous grassroots campaigns.

A few more points to consider:

- Two governments competing make better government: The city established a separate environmental department to *improve* the county's enforcement efforts and used the possibility of merging those departments as a motivator to establish a countywide stormwater utility. And it was county commissioners requesting pollution prevention aid from the state that made it possible to defeat the city's coal plant boondogle. This alone saved taxpayers $60 million.
- History shows consolidated governments are neither more cost effective nor operate at lower tax rates. Bigger is seldom better after a certain threshold size is reached, a fact acknowledged even by industry. Studies indicate costs rise exponentially in governments approaching the size of a consolidated Leon County/Tallahassee.

Neither Jacksonville nor Miami/Dade, both consolidated, are low-tax. It's unlikely consolidation caused their economic problems, but consolidation won't contain rapidly rising costs, either.

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Chiles urges students to vote

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Seven days.

That's all the time that's left before Tallahasseans take to the polls to elect the next president of the United States and a slew of local candidates.

But getting them out to vote may prove to be difficult, and if history is any indicator, that may be especially true about college students.

To encourage students to get off their butts and vote, the Florida State University College Democrats sponsored a rally Monday in the student union. Florida politicians, including Gov. Lawton Chiles, showed up at the rally and personally urged students to take to the polls in next Tuesday's elections.

Speaking to more than 200 students, Chiles took 10 minutes to tell students how important it is for them to vote and participate in the political process.

And State Rep. Hurley Rudd spoke to a smaller crowd concerning voter apathy and student discontent with politics and politicians.

"The reason, many times, that politicians don't listen to students is because the students do not vote," said Rudd.

Some students at the rally said they disagreed with the assumption that students don't vote, adding that politicians often address the wrong people.

"The people who see these (rallies) are people who already vote," said graduate student Debby Horner. "I'm politically active, that's why I'm here," she added.

Other students complained that lack of information is an obstacle that keeps them from voting.

"Student apathy is one thing, but at least give us the chance to be apathetic," said doctoral student Roderick D. Waters, who wasn't aware Chiles was speaking or that there was a rally Monday.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho had a positive outlook for next Tuesday's election, saying he expects students and other voters to turn out in droves next Tuesday. Election offices across the nation and the state have reported record increases in voter registration.

"I am expecting a very good turnout on Nov. 3. Historically there isn't one except in presidential elections, but the interest I have seen on behalf of the students in this election is very, very high," Sancho said.

With the final countdown in effect and campaigns

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Gov. Chiles was on hand at the FSU Union Monday to stump for Democratic candidates and to urge students to vote.

Bush campaign: Macho heroics, sound bites

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Bush campaign is a weird cocktail of paranoia, lies, voodoo advertising, and sheer brazenness.

Bush and his people are seriously desperate to keep their prestige jobs. If you go to Andover and Yale (or Choate and Harvard) you assume your destiny is running the country. Egalitarianism is a tin whistle you pull out to play only for election year barbeques with the "people" (whoever they may be).

Bush on the stump train tries to reach out to the "people," bless their little cotton and polyester-blend socks, with the kind of bread and circuses he and his handlers contemptuously assume they like. Throughout Georgia and North Carolina, Bush railed incoherently about the press, implying that the "crazy media" 1. caused the recession because they refuse to report "good news;" 2. is committed to the destruction of the white Christian patriarchy through subversive television programs such as "Murphy Brown" and the institution of mandatory gay and feminist education for children and 3. wants him to lose

D.K. ROBERTS

the election for unspecified nefarious reasons, probably to do with communism.

The old "liberal media" thing is paradoxically a useful dead horse to flog because it so spectacularly and deftly inverts the truth. The United States hasn't got a radical press, it has a tame, moderate press on a corporate choke-chain. It is hardly in the interests of the business masters of CBS, NBC, ABC, Gannett, Cox, Knight Ridder, the *New York Times*, the Associated Press, News International, etc., etc. to really challenge or undermine the general status quo. Revolutions cut into profits.

What Bush is really whining about is the way reporters in this election, unlike the last one, insist on asking real questions about Iran-Contra, about the U.S.'s nurturing of Iraq, about the state department's search through Clinton's passport records. You will notice he doesn't raise a peep when the "cultural elite" go after Clinton's draft record.

Bush can't bear it when newspapers and television dare to say that the American economy is in appalling shape. The last three elections have been won by Republicans on pure jingoism: flag-waving, "liberal"-bashing, racially polarizing cheerleading. We're No. 1! bellows the president from the caboose of his campaign train. We're the envy of the world! We're the greatest nation on earth!

If you're real quiet, you can hear the sound of the Germans and Japanese laughing themselves silly.

Yeah, we can blow up anyone we feel like blowing up. But is that what a great nation is? Surely a great nation is able to feed, educate, house and doctor all people. Surely a great nation tries to put its people to work the best way it can. We don't. We posture. Bush postures. We've had twelve years of make-believe where every time the fairy dust would wear off a bit we'd go off somewhere exotic (Grenada, Panama, Kuwait) and flex our technological muscle, killing people, wrapping ourselves in the flag and crowing with childish joy.

Bush, Quayle and their people count on evading the truth. They assume people don't want truth, people want affirmation. People prefer everything to be as simple as black and white. So they have Bill Clinton's mother investigated and they smear Hillary Clinton and they cite false statistics on the environment then try to claim that they're just quoting Al Gore's book.

When lies don't work, the Bush operatives try paranoia and divisive suggestion, no matter how illogical. Bush's constant whining over Clinton's anti-war protesting on "foreign soil" is a case in point. In Alabama the other day, Bush yapped on about "ghetto kids from Montgomery and Birmingham dying over there in Vietnam" while Clinton held a placard in front of the American embassy in London. No one makes the obvious point that the whole reason for the anti-war movement was because young Americans were dying in an immoral war.

Warming up the crowd in Montgomery, Emory Folmar, mayor of Montgomery and Republican state campaign coordinator, charged that Clinton and Gore are socialist wolves in moderate

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world

WASHINGTON—A U.S. forensics consultant to the United Nations said Monday he uncovered overwhelming evidence in Croatia that 174 wounded men were removed from a hospital by senior officers of the Yugoslav National Army in late 1991 and executed then buried in a mass grave.

Dr. Clyde Snow, a forensic anthropoligist who travelled to the region this month with the U.N. Human Rights Commission to gather evidence of Serbian atrocities for a potential war-crimes tribunal, told reporters at the State Department that he believes there are "dozens or hundreds" of mass graves spread across what was once Yugoslavia.

nation

DENVER—President Bush, apparently heartened by the tightening race, Monday assailed Democratic opponent Bill Clinton as an "old tax and spend liberal" and promised if re-elected he will mobilize the economy "and get the job done."

Bush deviated somewhat from his stump campaign speech to detail his post-election recovery plans in an address to the Ace Hardware convention.

With only eight days to go until election day, the president began his final swing in the mountain states as part of a marathon campaign trip that will not end until Nov. 3 when he votes in Houston.

"We have mobilized for war," he told an enthusiastic gathering. "We have mobilized for hurricanes. Let's mobilize for this economy and get the job done."

If allowed to serve another term, he said he would create a Conversion Council to develop a policy and create a fund to retrain military experts and change over Pentagon weapons programs to civilian use. He also said that he would meet with members of the newly elected Congress shortly after the election.

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live in a way that shows that it's not true," he said.

According to dean of faculties Steve Edwards, the firing of a tenured professor is rare.

"In the last 10 years, there were probably three (tenured professors fired)," he said. "The process of getting a professor tenure is such that they are deemed qualified, so firing one would be unusual. The people who aren't qualified don't get through the process."

According to Edwards, professors must undergo a five-year apprentice period and meet faculty criteria before they can be recommended for tenure. A committee then makes a recommendation to the president who gives his comments to the Board of Regents. The BOR can grant tenure or refuse it.

The only two reasons a tenured professor can be fired are for incompetence or misconduct, Edwards said.

If the peer panel's position to the president is that Ammerman should be fired, Ammerman has several options. He can either file a grievance under the Collective Bargaining Agreement or he can appeal through the Administrative Procedures Act.

If he is still denied his job, he can appeal through the First District Court of Appeals.

At that point, if the university decideds to fire him, Ammerman will not be allowed to work at FSU unless another official avenue reverses the university's decision.

Ammerman, currently undergoing therapy for substance abuse in Williamsburg, said he expects the peer hearing to be fair.

"I think the peer hearing will be fair," he said. "Certainly the negative publicity doesn't help, but I expect the hearing to be very fair."

Williams said he is confident going into the hearing. He added that if he doesn't get a fair shot at the hearing, he will follow up all other alternatives.

Dougherty agreed that the hearing will be fair.

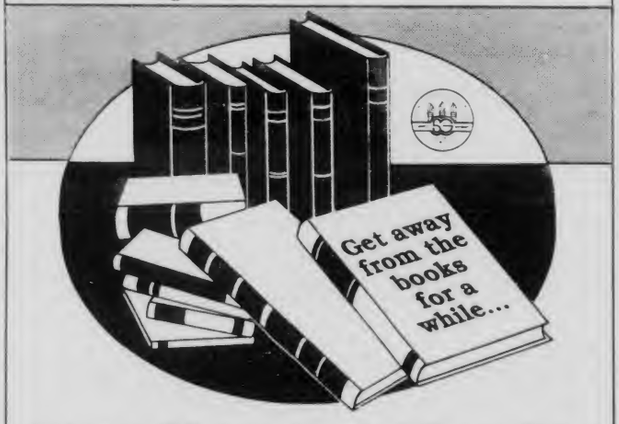
"I believe that the faculty are generally even-handed toward each other," he said. "I believe that under federal law, we need to continue his employment, and UFF supports all faculty's rights under the law," Dougherty said. "We need to treat him compassionately."

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implemented a policy that any changes in the committee's decision be made at a public meeting.

"There's no way what happened last year can happen this year," Gillespie said. "No phone polls."

All organizations funded by A&S fees enjoyed increases in their budgets this year, but with no planned fee increase, some programs may face cuts next year.

"I informed them it would be a tight budget year so we may not be in a situation where we could fund a lot of new programs. Present programs would take priority," said Corey King, Belin's director of management and budget. SG agencies and affiliated programs report their budget projections to King.

Gillespie said cuts in new programs are unfortunate but necessary.

"When you give money someplace, someone else won't get it," Gillespie said. "When you make cuts, some people don't get money. It's a matter of learning to live with the political process."

King said even though some new programs will be cut, students will not be shortchanged.

"It won't cause a decrease in services to students," King said. "If anything, it will enhance existing programs. It may kill funding for some elaborate new programs, but it won't decrease services."

King and the committee make recommendations to the student senate on how money should be spent, but the senate has the final say when it drafts the 1993-94 budget. So even if some programs are cut, they could be revived in the senate.

King said because of this possibility, agency and program leaders are not distressed.

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running down to the wire, many students have already made their choices and the decision whether to vote.

Clayton Dyer, an FSU senior, said he intends to vote and will cast his lot with Republican President George Bush.

"I think Clinton's untrustworthy, a liar and an adulterer. I don't think the answer to solving the economy is raising taxes and that's what both Clinton and Perot want to do," Dyer said.

But other students, like Tracey Shurtleff, say Clinton is their man for the job.

"I'm voting for Clinton because he's Pro-Choice and that's a very big issue to me, especially at this time in my life," said Shurtleff, a sophomore at FSU.

Joanna Baldwin and her roommates said they are all going to vote—three for Clinton and one for Bush.

The desire to vote is there, even among students who aren't eligible.

"I just turned 18 and I'm not allowed to vote, but I would vote for Bush because he's not so much for taxing the upper class," said Brian Baber, a first-year student.

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sheepsuits. "Where is Ted Kennedy? Where is Jesse Jackson? What did they have to promise him to keep quiet?"

It's easy to see what chimes Folmar is trying to ring in his white, conservative Southern audience: womanizing Yankee Catholics! Civil Rights leaders! They can't use Willie Horton this year: The nigger rapist is too obvious a bugbear even for the Republicans, so they try to terrorize instead with the powerful Black man demanding his rights.

Knee-jerking and obvious as Folmar was, however, the guy who followed him on the platform made him look like a goodwill ambassador. Ray Scott, George Bush's Alabama "fishing buddy," stripped the campaign of its decorous rhetoric and its subtle digs. He called Clinton a sissy: "He twitches his back end." In case his audience didn't get it, he elaborated, claiming he, George Bush and Bill Clinton were once in a men's room in Little Rock together: "Bill Clinton ain't nothing like George Bush, and I ain't going to tell you what I mean by that," said Scott.

So let's get this straight: according to the Republican campaign, Bill Clinton is a gay communist with a small penis who likes to hang around with Black people.

Right. You laugh, I laugh. But there are a lot of people who won't think this through, who will respond to the subtext not the strategy. The Bush campaign depends upon this. Issues are hard to deal with. Issues are tricky and often have more than one side. George Bush calls complex thinking "waffling." For him, everything can be dealt with through military style decree. But you can't order the economy to turn around. And all the medals, war stories, and macho heroics in the world will not create jobs.

We can manufacture rockets and we can manufacture flags, but not enough to feed our people. And when all is said and done, what have we made? Fools of ourselves.

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- Consolidation's budget process sets three commissioners (mayor and two commissioners) the task of writing the budget. Some districts or issues could get left out entirely. We've struggled to adequately fund rural fire service, southern Leon County, social services and growth management. Consolidation may worsen these real problems.
- After a two-year moratorium, a majority commission vote can annex rural areas into the urban taxing district (city) without our usual kicking and screaming referendum. We'll need the initiative power for self-defense (There is support on the county commission to place initiative and referendum on the ballot without consolidation; state law already provides for recall; city residents can put initiative and referendum on their charter at any time).

If Jacksonville's consolidation experience can be generalized, expect poor service, turf and empire disputes, confusion, low morale, and more bureaucracy. Consolidation will set back good government.

There are solutions to government problems but consolidaton is not one. We need to elect competent officials, understand and advocate for our issues, require intelligent innovative action, and bail out of wasteful programs that don't work. It's our vote, neighbors, and our government.

Editor's note: *Ed Deaton is past president of the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters and has participated in many grassroots campaigns.*

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comparison of Lexington, Ky. (consolidated) and Louisville, Ky. (not consolidated).

Similar neighborhoods within these governments were compared; and Lexington's consolidated government had the edge not only in citizen evaluation of service but also in their knowledge of their government.

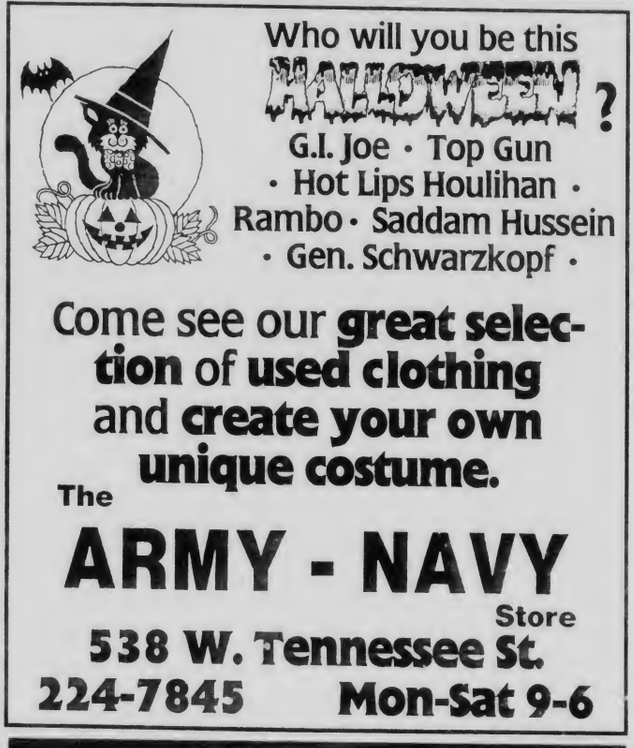
Columbus, Ga. does a poll every few years to discover how citizens feel about their consolidated government. The results have been overwhelmingly favorable. Very few appear to want to go back to the old, fragmented system.

A similar result was found in Jacksonville. Ten years after the consolidated government was created, *The Florida Times-Union* published a special section in which it included a substantial public opinion poll. Ten years out, citizen attitudes, including minorities, were overwhelmingly favorable. If other attitudes are being expressed today, one has to wonder if the problems do not lie elsewhere in the system.

Obviously, I have my opinion about consolidation. But I advance it only as an opinion that consolidation will provide a greater opportunity for the various parts of our government to work better. Just recognize that whatever you hear is an opinion. There are no facts available that should in any way limit our freedom to discuss and debate these issues.

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ARTS

REVIEW

C. Adolph time-walks in *1492* with. . . *Sinead*?

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

So I'm sitting in the darkened theater waiting for the latest Columbus flick to start when I notice a distinct glowing object emanating from the seat three rows in front of me.

As the lights of the picture begin to project fully, a diminutive figure rises from the seat clutching a photo of the discoverer himself. Suddenly, in a wash of political awareness, I realize it is Sinead O'Connor. She shreds the picture and screams, "Death to the colonialist pig navigator!"

As the ushers and I removed the nails from her hands and lowered her from the wooden structure, I began to reconsider all I had been taught about Mr. Columbus. Was he indeed the great explorer and finder of the New World? If not for him would our lives still be clouded in fear and loathing of the unknown? Or was this just another half-assed attempt for this frustrated bald singer to revitalize her sagging career whilst preventing me from enjoying the theater-going experience? Answers would come. Meanwhile, I had a film to watch.

You have to approach epics of this nature with a large salt lick. Especially in recent times--the travesty of Costner's *Robin Hood* is still buzzing in my cranium with all the savagery of a rabid wasp. If you don't accept the standard anachronisms and hokey "Hollywood-ized" dialogue, you can be in for a long and bitter ride.

Thankfully, for *1492: Conquest Of Paradise*, director Ridley Scott was at the helm and what can be thrown out as non-historic sensationalism is made up for in a stunning visual feast. Gerard Depardieu was a wise choice for the lead.

Not only is he a respected and gifted actor, he is also European. It for many reasons always adds a certain air of dignity and style when the lead character also happens to be foreign. *See:* Costner as a Brit.

Depardieu performs well under the limitations of portraying an historic figure. At times manic and bullish, at others solemn and pensive, he creates a range of emotion that, if not wholly believable, is at least interesting to watch.

The story adds little insight into Columbus' nature. He was a strong-willed, ambitious glory-monger whose desire for wealth and fame far outreached his sensitivity toward his mission and his men. This, however, is the prerequisite for most pioneers. The films' politics are generally tame with greed, prestige and bent religious fervor acting as the catalysts for the exploration. There is no real history lesson here.

In actuality, history is tossed aside for the final half hour as the film plunges into a ridiculous morality tale and Depardieu battles the oh-so-purposely evil Michael Wincott over the treatment of the natives.

The dialogue is the typically stiff "historic" banter inherent in Hollywood sagas. Lines like, "Be careful, Columbus, for what you seek may become your greatest enemy" or "I respect him, he is a man of manner and principle" make one wonder whether Chuck Heston was the dialogue coach. Throwing aside this silliness, as well as Vangelis' overly "triumphant" score, you realize the heart of this film is in Scott's impressive visual *tour-de-force*.

From the dark and eerie representation of the Spanish noble houses and monasteries to the wide, open-angled ocean scenes to the haunting jungle sequences, Scott's camera captures mood and romanticism beautifully. The director's *mise-en-scene* recalls the finest moments of Kurosawa and Ford. Fully active, multi-dimensional frames and impeccable placement of props, animals and nature are at the core of this eye-popping, cinematic smorgasbord. Too bad they just didn't turn the sound off.

1492 can be recommended highly to those inclined to the more photographic nature of film. For dramatic content one would be better off watching *The Commish*. Now, thinking back over this whole picture-tearing scandal, Ms. O'Connor was right the first time.

Columbus is as guilty for the exploitation of the native Western Indians as Ghandi is for the growth of anorexia. You pinheads and whiners out there protesting against a 15th-century prestige-seeking navigator, get help and take Sinead's initial advice. Next Sunday, go down to your local Christian worship center and protest the real evil that has been ravaging and raping natives of all cultures, all over the world, for all of time. Here endeth the lesson.

ARTS BRIEFS

Texas governor Ann Richards created a small controversy last week when she assessed the President's re-election chances thusly: "Stick a fork in him, he's done!" It is not known if Secret Service agents quickly grabbed the fork and wrestled her. . . in other news, this week's guests at The Grand Finale's Tuesday readings are local poet Rick Campbell and fiction writer Curtis White. As always, those wishing a seat are advised to be early, the show starts at 8 p.m. and it's free.

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If you aren't planning to attend Virginia's gala Parents Weekend, you'll have to see the FSU/UVA game via the Sunshine Network's pay-per-view broadcast.

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Brother, can you spare $88 grand? No prob, Mummy & Daddy are coming

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Rapid motion through space elates one; so does notoriety; so does the possession of money—James Joyce

How fitting for a school founded by Thomas Jefferson to resist the tyranny of a broadcasting conglomerate like ABC. When Virginia officials refused to switch the time of the UVA/Florida State football game from 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to accommodate the network's schedule, they were giving the establishment the finger in the grand old tradition of TJ himself.

"The hell with Keith Jackson! Our parents are coming, our parents are coming." (Oh sorry, wrong patriot.)

The hell with Keith Jackson and ABC Sports indeed.

After all, the Cavalier youth have plans, right? There are Parents Weekend receptions to attend, palms to be gripped and boots to be licked. A 7:30 kickoff time is what made this country great, and besides, there's a "Florribean" dinner planned for 4:30 Saturday.

The Cavaliers are shoutin' it loud and proud, "It's PARENTS WEEKEND goddamnit!"

But wait. To tell the truth, not everybody in Tallahassee sees it UVA's way. Come to think of it, I doubt anyone in College Park or Winston-Salem or even Atlanta sees it their way.

"I am stunned and shocked at Virginia's decision. I'm sure they have their reasons but it's extremely painful and costly to the rest of the ACC as well as to Florida State and its fans," FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin shouted in a frothing fit of rage (well, actually in a press release).

what'd I say

And FSU coach Bobby Bowden seemed a bit puzzled by UVA's decision as well.

"Naturally I'd rather play early. And I'd rather play on television," Bowden said last week. "I've always felt like exposure was great. You can't buy that kind of public relations."

Hmmm. Exposure, public relations.

What's that the critics say? FSU is just some fame-crazed football factory run by a goon squad that will stop at nothing to get it's garnet and gold mugs on TV?

Come on, glory has nothing to do with it. Goin's talkin' about fortune not glory. And—in these times of budget cutbacks and brutal legislative attacks on education—rightly so.

"It's difficult to understand in these times leaving that kind of money on the table—not to mention denying the public free access to one of the best college games of the year," Goin added, after finally settling down.

He has a point. Correct me if I'm wrong, but Parents

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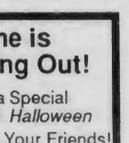
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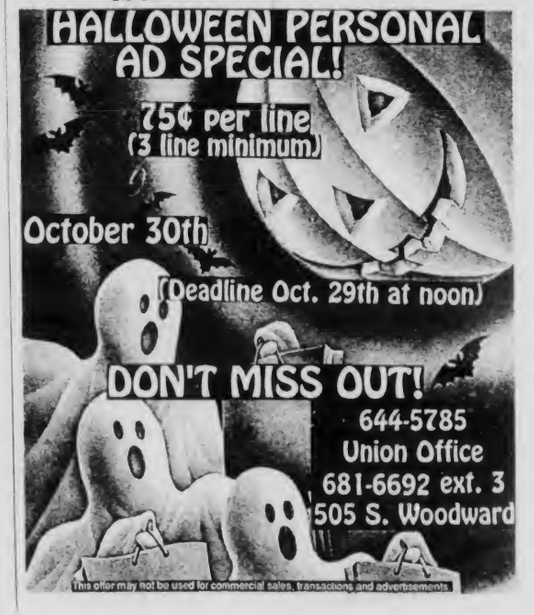
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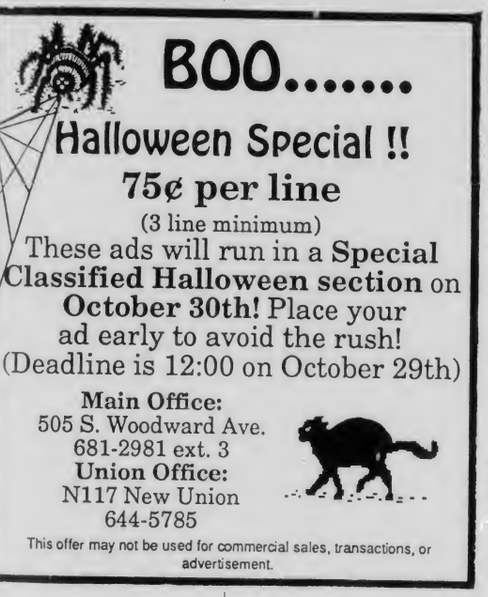
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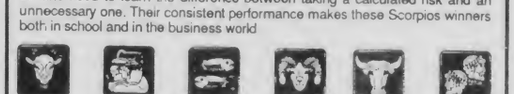


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TODAY'S CHILDREN are friendly but reserved, a good influence on their more boisterous peers. Hard-working and reliable, these responsible Scorpios carry out their duties without complaint. Do not be surprised if these quiet Scorpios are attracted to daredevil stunts and fast driving. They dream of doing deeds of derring-do and need to learn the difference between taking a calculated risk and an unnecessary one. Their consistent performance makes these Scorpios winners both in school and in the business world



ACC-ABC from page 9

Weekend is the time of year when students are supposed to empty out the fridge, hide all their new tapes and CD's and wear only their oldest, rattiest clothes. "Honey, just look at poor Jr., we have got to take him out to get some new things to wear." Cha-ching!

It seems to me that the people at UVA are making a catastrophic mistake. When their well-endowed parents find out that the big boys at ABC had a tattered suitcase full of cash (to the tune of $800,000) ready to hand over to the ACC if they could show the world the UVA/FSU game, they're going to crap in their khakis.

$800,000!

Let's see, divide that by the nine schools in the conference and you get $88,888.89 per school. I don't know about Virginia, but I'm sure there are quite a few schools in this conference that could use those few extra bucks to finance non-revenue sports like track or volleyball or golf. What a concept, sacrifice for the good of the team.

Oh well, maybe Parents Weekend really is a big deal in Charlottesville. But, then again, maybe coach George Welsh, Athletic Director Jim Copeland and the rest of the UVA power brokers decided that it's best to keep any and all gridiron thrashings in the family and off the air . . . at any cost.

FAMU NOTES

In Florida A&M trainer Rickey Hayes' view, no news is good news.

Hayes reported Monday that everyone is healthy and ready to play. The Rattlers, who have been plagued by a host of injuries over the past month, apparently utilized last week's bye to lick their wounds.

"The week off was exactly what we needed," coach Ken Riley said after practice Monday. "It gave us a chance to relax and get away from it all."

Among the walking wounded who will return to action this Saturday against Morgan State are running back Kwame Vidal, who sustained a shoulder injury in the North Carolina A&T game and receiver James Thurman, who re-injured a cracked rib against Tennessee State.

Cornerback Kieno Taylor (shoulder) and linebacker Tony Barrial (fractured thumb) are also expected to play in this weekend's homecoming game, although neither one is definite yet.

—Scott Danahy

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State Rowing Club won four gold medals this weekend at the First Coast Head Race on the St. John's River in Jacksonville. The meet included colleges and universities from all over the Southeast as well as independent and high school teams.

Winning the gold were: The women's team (Dawn Davis, Yvonne Colodny, Jennifer Mook, Paula Funaro, Gina Fagen), the men's A team (Jean Mariebowes, Joe Hodges, Mark Helms, Jonathan Makant, John Palmer), Dave Stage (25 foot scull sprint) and Rick McClure (20 foot scull sprint).

FSU IM raquetball tournament sign-ups continue in 136 Tully Gym. A new, unopened can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in with each entry. The tournament will be held Saturday Oct. 31 and Sunday Nov. 1.

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A done deal: Grads make their own way



Anne Holt

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

If Florida State University sponsored an arm wrestling competition, graduate students would win hands down.

As evidence of their muscle in FSU politics, graduate student leaders won full support from the present student government this weekend when SG leaders vowed to back them at a constitutional convention of 70 graduate student delegates slated for Friday.

If passed, the proposed bill would keep the current student senate, composed largely of undergraduates, and add a congress made up mostly of graduate students.

"All this is certainly proof that we do have a lot of muscle and people are finally listening to us," said Anne Holt, a history department graduate student who has played an instrumental role in the drive for graduate autonomy Tuesday.

Along with declaring themselves "autonomous" at the convention, graduate students will ask for $75,000 to launch their pioneer government.

In addition, after some lobbying by the grad students and SG leaders, university officials have announced that they will use $175,000 to build graduate student housing close to campus.

Student government and administration officials say that, because grad students are an intregal part of FSU, the grads have benefited from flexing their muscles when dealing with them.

After several weeks of threatening to secede, graduate students have convinced student government to accept a proposal that will form a bicameral system at FSU similar to the system the U.S. federal government uses. However, the two governments will not oversee each other and will only work together when deciding the student government budget.

Former student senate president and current FSU law student Tracy Newman is being credited as one of the authors of the proposal. Newman is scheduled to present the proposal at the Graduate Student Constitutional

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Speaker: Indigenous peoples will endure

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

In 500 years there will be no United States.

At least that's how Native American activist Winona LaDuke sees it.

"Indigenous societies are the only people who have shown that they are sustainable," LaDuke said Tuesday night in a speech sponsored by the Florida State University Women's Center and the FSU Center for Participant Education.

LaDuke's speech was the keynote address for FSU's annual Stop Rape Week. Some on hand said they wish she had brought up more women's issues.

"I would have liked to have heard the pressures against abortion in her society," said Kathy Mears before she and about 20 others took to the street for the annual Take Back the Night march.

LaDuke addressed the role of women in Native societies and said that women's status had been dimished in the face of stress and change in their communities based on the forced developement of the Indian nations.

"Many people of color and women have not had a big piece of the pie and so they don't have a vested interest in changing the pie," LaDuke said.

Director of the White Earth Land Recovery Project in White Earth

Turn to WEEK, page 7

Jones says women's issues are everyone's

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Drop the phrase "women's issues" from your vocabulary. It's no longer relevant, NBC legal correspondent Star Jones told more than 100 young African-American women Tuesday.

Jones delivered a 30-minute speech at Florida A&M University as part of the school's first-ever Women's Initiative Conference. The young attorney stressed that issues such as abortion, family leave and domestic violence are not women's issues—they're societal issues.

"These are issues that will affect your life no matter who you are," Jones said. "Issues like violence against women, sexism in the workplace or anywhere else for that matter affect us all."

Jones cautioned women against making false charges of sexism and racism.

"Some folk are just nasty and don't like you, not because of your race or gender," said Jones. "It is up to us to expose racism and sexism and point it out when it exists, not when it's an excuse."



STEVE CANNON-FLAMBEAU

NBC correspondent Star Jones told an audience at FAMU Tuesday that more women should become involved politics.

Jones has done court commentary since 1991 and in the last year has covered the William Kennedy Smith rape trial, the case of heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson and the Rodney King proceedings. Before joining the NBC News crew last February, she was a senior assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, NY.

"I know I'm here simply because the window of opportunity was opened to me at this particular time," said Jones. "Somebody decided they needed a breath of fresh air and opened the window. It's your job to make sure that there is a constant breeze coming from that window."

She called on young African-American women to shake up the country's status quo, pointing out that institutions and laws may have changed, but the people controlling them are the same. The result, she said, is a nation of paradox.

"Women make up a majority of the population, yet they have never constituted more than a sprinkling in Congress or the governor's mansion," said Jones. "We have literally outlawed racism, yet one out of every three Black children is poor, and there are more Blacks in jail than in college."

She also noted that women represent 45 percent of all workers and 54 percent of college undergraduates, but they are relegated to second-class managerial positions and receive 71 cents to a man's dollar.

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—Star Jones
NBC legal correspondent

"So, I don't understand that. When we go to the grocery store, do they automatically deduct 29 percent from your grocery bill?" Jones asked, sparking loud applause from the mostly female audience.

Jones criticized the women's movement, saying it is out of date and ineffective.

"It is past time for the message and strategy to change," she said. "When you are in the majority, which we are, your primary job should no longer be staging media events to get attention. It should be mulitplying your majority into political muscle so you can win elections and put women into positions where decisions are being made."

Jones said women are on the right track this year with 10 Democratic candidates and one Republican running for U.S. Senate, and 71 Democratic women and 47 Republicans vying for the House.

"This is without question the year of the woman," Jones said.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Man shot during robbery

A man was shot as he and three of his co-workers were robbed Monday night outside their motel rooms.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, the men were staying at the Motel 6 at 1481 Timberlane Road while in Tallahassee working for a contractor doing construction work on Interstate 10 and Capital Circle.

At 8:45 p.m. the four men were standing outside their rooms talking when two men armed with handguns approached and demanded their money. One of the victims, James Beddingfield, 30, of Kentwood, La., had gone into his room but left the door open.

According to Kiracofe, the robbers followed him in and demanded his money. Apparently, Beddingfield struggled with one of the men and was shot in the upper right side of his chest. The two robbers then ran away.

Beddingfield was rushed by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where the bullet was removed. He was released from the hospital early Tuesday morning. The other men who were robbed are Henry Grice, 42, of Kentwood, La., Dennis McCollum, 41 of Rippley, Miss. and Ted Carter, 38, also of Rippley, Miss. The two robbers are still at large.

Men robbed at gunpoint

Six farm workers were robbed outside their apartment Monday night by three men armed with handguns.

According to Kiracofe, the workers, who range in age from 16 to 32 years, reported to police that they were standing in the parking lot of Colonade Apartments on McCaskill Avenue just before 6:30 p.m. when they were approached by the three gunmen, who ordered them to lie on the ground.

The gunmen fired some shots into the ground, kicked and stomped the farm workers and took their wallets. The three armed men then fled on foot. No one was injured.

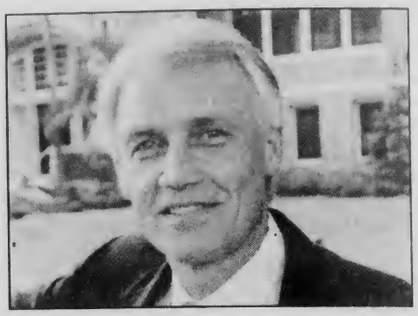
Kiracofe said it is unknown at this time if there is any connection between the two robberies. Anyone having information about these or any other robberies is asked to call the robbery task force at 922-3300, or anonymously to Crimestoppers at 681-HELP. Callers who use the Crimestoppers line to provide information that leads to an arrest may be eligible to receive a reward.

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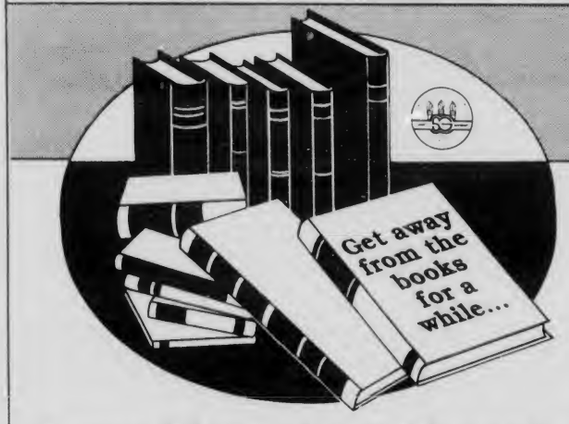


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The return of Inspector Perot

On the one hand the flap in the press over Ross Perot's conspiracy monger tirade at an impromptu press conference Monday—in which he discussed plots ranging from Vietnamese hit men to dirty tricks artists from the the Bush-Quayle campaign—is a welcome development.

It was more than a little disturbing that Perot, having licked his wounds after the humiliating departure in July, was once again on the rise. So, by sharing with the public his hat-full of conspiracy theories, Perot re-introduced to the public his other, less attractive self, "Inspector Perot." It was Inspector Perot, of course, who turned the public sour on the candidate in July, leading him to drop out.

On the other hand, the media feeding frenzy over the return of Inspector Perot and his frightful tendency to believe in just about every conspiracy theory that comes down the pike is symbolic of the media's and the other candidates' self-serving ambivalence about the now-popular, now-unpopular Perot.

Since his re-entry into the race this month, Perot has been given the proverbial "free ride" unmolested. He was having a jolly old time and poured millions of his own money into reconstructing his shattered image. Eventually his approval ratings climbed back up as he ran his unchallenged "infomercials" and whipped out crowd-pleasing, instant one liners in the presidential debates.

In the debates both Clinton and Bush, eager to please potential Perot defectors, treated the feisty third candidate with kid gloves. And so did the media until the return of Inspector Perot gave the media the opening to re-visit the horror story that led Perot to bow out in July.

What would have been more welcome from either the candidates or the press was a vibrant debate about Perot's economic plans. An honest examination-critique of Perotonomics by the media or the candidates would show that his economic ideas are just as troublesome, if not nutty, as the stories about Vietnamese hit men crawling across Perot's manicured lawn.

Perot's call for "shared sacrifice," for example, strikes us as not only nutty, but self-serving as well. Under Perot's economic plan, according to an economic analysis commissioned by the *New York Post*, Perot would pay the same percentage of taxes as a middle-class wage earner. This is insane by any standard.

Less sane, or fair, is Perot's scheme in which Americans would be forced to pay 50 cents per gallon for gasoline. According to Perot, he's sacrificing as much by paying the tax on tanking up his private jet as we do when we fill up our car tanks. Shared sacrifice? Naked class self-interest is a better description for that ruse. Furthermore, says Perot, the Europeans pay a stiff tax, so why shouldn't Americans? Apparently it never occurred to Perot that the Europeans also have decent mass transit systems.

Bill Clinton, to his credit, at least recognizes that it's been the middle class and the poor who have had to bear the brunt of sacrifice these last 12 years. And appropriately, we think, he calls on the corporate rich like Perot to begin paying their fair share—to begin sharing in the sacrifice.

We care neither for Inspector Perot nor economist Perot. Neither is playing with a full deck.

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LETTERS

D.K., the wise

Editor:

D.K. Roberts has again imparted more of her endless wisdom upon the students of FSU. Ah, to read her account of the "Bush-McCarthy Youth" as she calls them ... what genius! Well, ahem, *Miss* Roberts, maybe a few clarifications are in order. First of all, you smugly referred to the Seminoles for Bush as a weird cult. Hmm, that, I suppose, is due to the fact that Republicans generally support the Judeo-Christian value norm. No doubt the fact that we don't worship pine needles like "normal people," we are a "werid cult." That makes sense. Then you commented on the Seminoles for Bush's "uncanny and badly-written piece of propaganda." Er ... um ... *Miss* Roberts? If you want to see an uncanny, badly-written piece of propaganda, you need only read your article! It's safe to assume that what you are feebly trying to say is that this flier is uncreative. Given that it doesn't contain a photo of a man with a bullwhip in his anus, then it probably doesn't meet your criteria for creativity. Finally, judging by this commentary, as well as those in the past, it's obvious that you would support the ban of such dastardly clubs as Seminoles for Bush. Hmm ... I guess that makes you guilty of "reverse McCarthyism?" Anyway, thank you *Miss* Roberts for the endorsement. Yes, endorsement. After all, as I would take an insult by Hitler as a compliment, we (Seminoles for Bush & FSU College Republicans) heartily accept your reprimand as a most gracious endorsement.

Philip Sasser
FSU College Republican

FSU and boxing

Editor:

How can FSU administrators possibly sanction a boxing match sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity Oct. 22? Is it because under the guise of a university sanctioned boxing match, two men beating each other up now becomes an amateur sport instead of an illegal activity?

It is a terrible tragedy that Purdue University senior Chris Smith will probably never awaken from his boxing-induced coma (which took place at a so-called "unsanctioned" match), but for Don Hazelton, director of Florida's Boxing Commission, to imply that Theta Chi's "Main Event" would be any less tragic—simply because it is sanctioned—is ludicrous.

I strongly urge Theta Chi, and other FSU fraternities, to reconsider what types of fund-raising events they sponsor. And I strongly urge FSU administrators to act responsibly and reconsider its position on approving a potentially lethal fund-raising event.

Sanctioned violence at a university is a dangerous precedent for school administrators to set.

Christina Porter

Vote Bush

Editor:

Please allow me to confuse the electorate with the facts in response to the *Flambeau*'s endorsement of Gov. Clinton. The attack on President Bush centered upon the contentious issues of the state of the economy and foreign policy, but somehow omitted the charcter issue.

First, the American economy is not a "basketcase." On the contrary, the decade of the 1980s represented the best economic years in the post-World War II era. The Reagan years began with a Gross National Product at $2.4 trillion and doubled to $5.4 *trillion*, more than Germany and Japan *combined*. The expanding economy created a record 18.5 *million* jobs between 1982 and 1990, tamed the stifling inflation and unemployment of the Carter years, and brought equal opportunity to all, just a noble cause as equality. "Trickled down" has not failed. The robust economic expansion in the 1980s did not occur by accident, by "soaking the rich" or by soaking the working man with higher taxes, as Gov. Clinton promises.

Second, President Bush has rightly earned his merits in foreign policy. The president did not equivocate or dodge the bullet when both Noriega and Saddam Hussein warranted discipline. In a crisis situation, the president leveled with the American public and exhibited sterling leadership. In the area of foreign affairs, with an increasingly dangerous and complex world, President Bush is in a league of his own while Gov. Clinton sits in the stands.

Lastly, the character issue is relevant and only troubles those demonstrating a pattern of equivocation and deception like Gov. Clinton. Clinton cannot finesse the truth in the Oval Office. The choice is clear in November.

Winfield Trivette II

Angry and fearful

Editor:

As I read the front page of the *Flambeau* on Oct. 26, I became filled with anger, fear, and curiousity.

I was angry to learn that a member of the Chi Phi fraternity felt he had the right to shoot a productive Black male, employed by this university, while he was performing his duties.

I became filled with fear because I am a Black male who attends this university and sometimes walks in the shooting range of the Chi Phi fraternity house.

Finally, I am curious to find out what would happen if a worker were to shoot a Chi Phi brother and why Tallahassee's finest did not arrest the culprit (people get arrested for misdemeanors every day)? I would also like to know what disciplinary actions the Interfraternal Council, to which Chi Phi belongs, is going to take concerning this incident.

Todd Myrick

CONSOLIDATION

Debate centers around future of local government

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

In less than a week, Leon County voters will get a chance to do what this country's founders did—choose or reject a completely new form of government.

The November ballot includes a proposal to consolidate city and county governments, a measure that doesn't sound too sexy but may be more important to local residents than choosing the next president of the United States.

"I think it may be the most important thing people will vote on this time," Mary Knight, president of the League of Women Voters of Tallahassee, said Tuesday.

"I can't imagine a better practice for students to get prepared to be a part of the system than to inform themselves about an issue like this," she added.

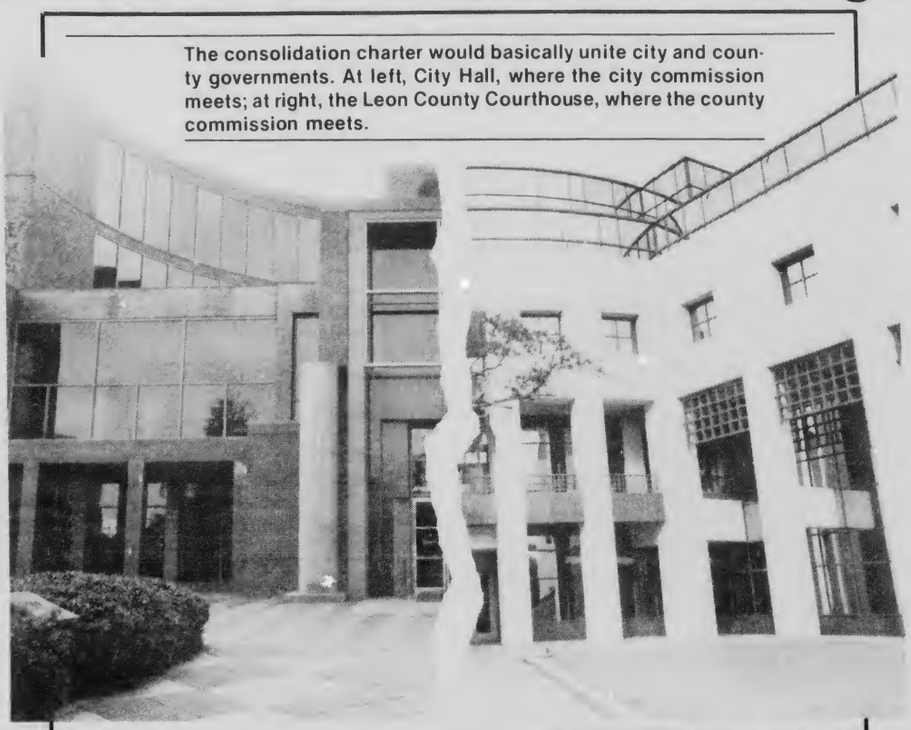
That's because what's at stake goes to the core of what democracy is all about. It involves fundamental questions about what government is supposed to do and how best it can do it.

What is fair and adequate representation? What is fair and adequate taxation? What is the role of government? What is the best system of government? What services should it provide? What is the most efficient way for it to provide those services?

With questions likes these, it's not surprising that the debate over consolidation has been so intense.

Opponents and proponents disagree on virtually every aspect of the consolidation charter, and alliances have formed that give new meaning to the phrase "politics makes for strange bedfellows." On either side of the divide, progressives have joined conservatives, builders have joined environmentalists and city folks have joined county folks.

"I'm sure you would find a number of disagreements on the same side," said environmental activist Ed Deaton, who opposes the charter. Where you ultimately come down on the issue "just depends on which one of these (charter) variables is most important to you at this particular point."



The consolidation charter would basically unite city and county governments. At left, City Hall, where the city commission meets; at right, the Leon County Courthouse, where the county commission meets.

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ELECTION 1992

John Newton, a progressive-minded local attorney, heads the pro-consolidation forces. Among his bedfellows: Republican Secretary of State and developer Jim Smith. Progressive Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. Tree Watch founder Ann Bidlingmaier. The Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce. And perhaps consolidation's biggest cheerleader, the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

"The problems that we face, like stormwater and transportation and crime, don't stop at the city limits or begin at the city limits," Newton told the *Flambeau* editorial board in a recent interview. "Those distinctions go back to a rural past that just doesn't exist here anymore."

In a nutshell, proponents argue that a single, consolidated government will be leaner, more efficient and more accountable than the current system.

They say it will slow the rate of tax increases and streamline services by eliminating duplication and competing bureaucracies. And it will save money by ending the legal wrangling city and county governments wage over issues such as growth management.

Proponents also say that with just one government and fewer elected officials, citizens will know just who to call when they have a problem. They won't have to sit by helplessly while a slew of elected officials point fingers at each other.

"One of the biggest problems we face in our local government is this division," Newton said. "We have to all get in the same room somehow in a forum that makes us address our differences and resolve them."

But opponents say consolidated government will only exacerbate current problems. They say a consolidated government means bigger and more cumbersome government, not a leaner and meaner one. They say it means more taxes, not less. And they say it means less representation and accountability, not more.

"I think government is prone to serve itself, and to serve itself it has to get bigger," said Mike Blankenship, a conservative building contractor who heads the anti-consolidation group. "I think a consolidated government will be in that same light and that concerns me."

"I think it will increase our taxes faster than the two governments we presently have," he added. "And it alarms me that you're going to lose part of your rights to vote for certain representation that we've had in the past."

Among Blankenship's allies: Progressive county commissioner Gary Yordon. Progressive city commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews. And Rev. R. N. Gooden of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

This isn't the first time consolidation has been proposed. It's come up a handful of times in the past 25 years and failed every time it made it on the ballot. The latest charter was put together by a group of 23 citizens headed by former Florida State University President Bernard Sliger.

Among other things, it calls for eight commissioners elected from four separate districts and a mayor elected at large; a strong manager system of government similar to the city's, where the commissioners dictate policy and an appointed manager carries it out; and the elimination of the sheriff, tax collector and clerk of circuit court, who would be appointed.

Currently, there are seven county commissioners, five city commissioners and five constitutional officers who are elected at large. Under a consolidated government, the supervisor of elections and the

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Sheriff Boone

Does Boone factor carry consolidation's future?

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Does the future of the consolidation charter lie in the Leon County Sheriff's office?

Just how important is Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone in the eyes of Leon County voters, and will he cause them to vote for or against the consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County governments on Nov. 3?

"I'm so against Eddie Boone that he is the sole reason why I am voting for the charter and telling other people to do the same," David Mack, activist and co-chair of the local Rainbow Coalition, said Tuesday. "I have no confidence that the charter will make anything better in terms of community government, but I don't think it can be any worse than the status quo, part of which is Eddie Boone."

Part of the consolidation charter includes a plan to create one municipal law enforcement agency for Leon County by joining the existing forces in the sheriff's department and the Tallahassee Police Department. The charter, as it stands today, would eliminate the office of the elected sheriff in favor of a commission-appointed head of law enforcement. The chief of the police department is an appointed position.

While the merging of the police agencies is only a part of the total charter, Mack and others, like former Democratic sheriff's candidate Bill Scott and Boone's challenger Republican Wayne Colvin, say getting Boone out of office has become a primary reason for many people's decision to vote for consolidation.

While Mack will do anything to take the star from Boone's lapel, Scott and Colvin said such single-issue thinking in this case is short-sided. Both are against the charter.

"I think the charter is a mistake as is voting for it just to oust Eddie

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FAMU SENATE NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M student agreed to co-sponsor the Caribbean Student Association's opening cermony Nov. 2 for the Haiti and Jamaica Festival, which takes place from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 at Monday's senate meeting.

Moned provided by SG will totl $450 for three hours of musical entertainment provided by Phoenix uprising. The senate will foot that bill to help defray the total cost of the festival.

Some of the other proceedings of the senate meeting were:

· Passed was an amendment to the FAMU student senate rules of procedure to have a formal documentation stating the job description for the position of sergeant of arms.

· Agreed to allocate $1,300 to the Fifth Year Doctor of Pharmacy Class which will enable 26 students to attend the American Society of Hospital Pharmacy national convention in Orlando, Florida, Dec. 6-10, 1992. Each student paid $75 of the $125 registration fee to attend. FAMU's School of Pharmacy is ranked fifth of the 75 pharmacy schools in the United States.

· The elections and appointment committee extended the deadline for seniors to apply for senatorial positions to Friday, Oct. 30.

· Senators passed a resolution to present Florida Sen. Carrie Meek with a resolution at FAMU's Homecoming Convocation. They also voted to place her on a mural in recognition of her accomplishments and to declare Oct. 30, 1992 "Carrie Meek Day." Sen. Meek is a 1946 graduate of Florida A&M.

· Passed proclamation which proclaims Nov. 15-24, 1992 as "A Week and a Half With Royalty from the Motherland-Africa." During this time Prince Samuel and Prince Agymang of the Kingdom of Asante Tribe of Ghana, West Africa will visit the school. This marks the first royal visit from Ghana to the university since its founding in 1887 by a native of Sierra Leone, West Africa, Thomas DeSalle.

· SGA President Roderick Stovall swore in Bernard Jennings and Trevor Roseberry as graduate senators. He also stated that SGA raised $320 for the Spring Scholarship Book Fund by having a car wash Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida university presidents discussed the following issues at a regular meeting of the Council of Presidents Tuesday:

· Each campus' requests for legislative changes are due Nov. 13.

· Rules affecting employee layoff, attendance and leave, and employee recognition programs were amended to grant more power to each university rather than the Board of Regents.

· University officials had considered implementing a requirement that all international students have health insurance, but decided to postpone the decision until a later meeting.

· Proposals by each university for adherance to the Clean Air Act prohibiting smoking in educational facilities will be considered at November's meeting.

· All universities will submit a proposed policy to adhere to the BOR's policy of open disclosure of university expenditures at January's meeting.

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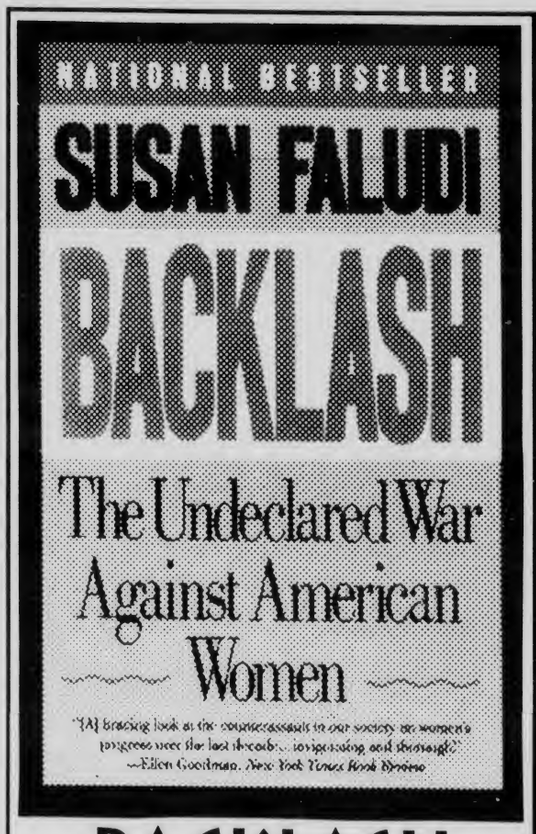
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Minnesota and a member of the Anishinabe nation. LaDuke addressed the concerns of her people and how the industrial society of the United States could help make peace with the indigenous people of the world.

"We need to make peace with Native people," LaDuke said, "It's not a historic thing, it's a present thing."

Part of the peace-making process, according to LaDuke, is recognizing the fundamental and human rights of Native Americans.

"Native people are trivialized. We are not full people, we are caricaturized," she said, speaking about the use of Native Americans as mascots for atheltic teams and the image of Native Americans created by Hollywood.

LaDuke said it is vital for white people to realize that Native Americans were here long before Columbus' landing and that the European settlement and idea of Manifest Destiny is a cause of the extinction of Indian nations.

"What is critical is to recognize that there is a holocaust and to stop it," she said. "There is a myth that there were no Indians here. Nothing was discovered. The historic development of America has been the underdevelopement of Native Americans."

LaDuke's comments were made in the wake of the controversy surrounding the quincentennial anniversary of Columbus's landing in the New World.

The Women's Center director, Chantale Suttle, said that was the idea, to have a Native American speaker addressing Native concerns so close to Columbus Day.

LaDuke outlined the struggles of indigenous people which are still relevent in the present day, and which she said will continue until some agreement is reached among the Indian nations and the countries in which they exist. Though LaDuke said that voting and participating in the federal government is not an option.

"A lot of Native people see themselves as primarily members of their own nation and secondarily as members of the United States, if they consider themselves members of the United States at all," LaDuke said.

"I think she's very accurate and right on the money," said member of Tiyospaya American Indian Student Organization Lance Lane.

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Re-convention at 2 p.m. Friday in Moore Auditorium.

"We've been working to meet common ground with student government and at the same time we've been working to formulate our own congress," Newman told a group of graduate students Monday.

If passed, the proposed bill would keep the current student senate, composed largely of undergraduates, and add a congress made up mostly of graduate students.

According to the proposal, the current student government will have to recognize the Congress of Graduate Students as a separate governing body. Representatives from both bodies will form a committee each year and will co-author the year's entire student government budget. The two will not form a checks-and-balances system like the federal government.

In addition, student congress will be handed $75,000 next year from the budget to help get the new government started. Twenty-five percent of the money will be used for administrative purposes and the rest will be placed in a contingency fund to be used as the congress sees fit, graduate student leaders said.

"Our motto is 'Unity through Diversity,' and I believe this proposal recognizes the graduate students as a distinct entity while keeping the entire student government together," said student body President Jeanne Belin.

The proposal is scheduled to be voted on by the student senate tonight as a resolution. The proposal is also scheduled for a vote during Friday's constitutional convention. The student body will decide the whole thing during a special election scheduled for mid-November.

Though graduate students seem to be getting what they want, leaders of Graduate Students United stressed the importance of declaring themselves an independent governing body.

"It is important that we declare ourselves autonomous," said GSU member David Stern.

"If we don't separate, then student government won't have a reason to pass this proposal and they won't look at our concerns," Holt said.

Last week, FSU officials formed a task force to look into some of the concerns graduate students have recently voiced.

Among the problems nagging graduate students is a lack of housing.

If approved, $750,000 will be used to revamp condemned fraternity houses near Woodward Avenue and Tennessee Street, and build graduate student housing, said Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

The money comes from a fee paid by every university student in Florida called the Capital Improvement Trust Fund. FSU was given about $6.8 million from the fund this year to use for facility improvements, lighting and the student housing.

Along with the graduate students, Hispanics will get their own housing and Alumni Village will get more lighting.

A review of the trust fund proposal and an approval from university officials will be necessary before any of the money may be used. None of the funds will be released until 1993.

The Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center and the renovation of the student union were funded from the trust fund.

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Boone," Colvin said Monday. "If you want to get him out, vote for me, not for the charter. There are other ways of correcting the problems in the sheriff's department than that."

Boone has been criticized in the past for "competing" with TPD for law enforcement duties and by Leon County's African-American community for being insensitive to its problems.

"Boone played an aggressive role to try to indict one of the only Black female city commission candidates, Dot Inman-Crews," Mack said. "That office needs to be held accountable, which it has not been up to this point, and consolidation would at least do that."

Boone did not return calls to his office Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

There is evidence that there may be others in Leon County who would agree with Mack. Scott lost to Boone in the Sept. 1 primary by 1,380 of the 39,616 votes cast in the race.

"I'm not so naive to think those were all pro-Bill Scott votes," Scott said. "I'm sure there were plenty there that were as much to get Eddie Boone out of office as anything. But people should know that it doesn't take something like consolidation to clear up problems they have with the department. What it takes is the right guy being elected."

Police Chief Melvin Tucker, who has been at odds with Boone over the years, is for the consolidation of the two agencies but agrees that the charter is too complex to risk voting along a single issue.

"I would hope people would consider the whole charter and not just this scenerio," Tucker said.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon said Boone hasn't been alone in making the charter a single issue vote for many people. Yordon blames the *Tallahassee Democrat* and its "deliberate" attacks on Boone. The *Democrat* endorsed the consolidation charter in its Sunday editorial and asked voters not to cast for either Boone or Colvin in the sheriff's race, but to vote in favor of the charter instead.

"The *Democrat* has perpetuated the single issue thing from the beginning, which I think is highly irresponsible on their part," Yordon said. "They have carried a personal vendetta against Boone for some time now and have reduced the measure of the charter to an issue of consolidation vs. Eddie Boone.

"I don't like to step out and criticize the media normally because the media has been good to me, but they created this monster, which is completely the wrong way to approach this issue."

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property appraiser would continue to be elected but their powers would be greatly curtailed.

"That charter is as good as can be written and still have a reasonable chance of passage," said Newton, who also served on the consolidation commission.

But debate dogs every aspect.

Will it make growth management more or less difficult? Will it make human services more or less available? Will it reduce or enhance minority representation and clout? Are the proposed salaries for commissioners so low at $20,000 a year that only the independently wealthy will choose to run for office? How much merit is there to the initiative and referendum powers given to citizens by the charter? How easily can the charter be amended? How much functional consolidation can be accomplished without the charter?

And on and on.

"Just recognize that whatever you hear is an opinion," wrote Frank Sherwood, an eminent scholar at the Florida State University School of Public Administration and Policy, in a commentary in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. "There are no facts available that should in any way limit our freedom to discuss and debate these issues."

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SPORTS

Puckhead mania's festering in Dixie

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

A crowd of 9,528 screaming fans are packed into the overgrown tool-shed known as the Florida State Fairgrounds Expo Hall.

Suddenly, the sound of crashing lightning sounds throughout the tiny arena, which is best known for hosting high school graduations and livestock shows. With AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" blasting, the hometown Tampa Bay Lightning take to the ice and the crowd erupts into mass hysteria.

Minutes later the baby-blue clad Quebec Nordiques skate into the arena amidst a chorus of boos. A heavy-set man wearing cowboy boots and a black T-shirt which proudly proclaims "the South will rise again" slowly rises to his feet.

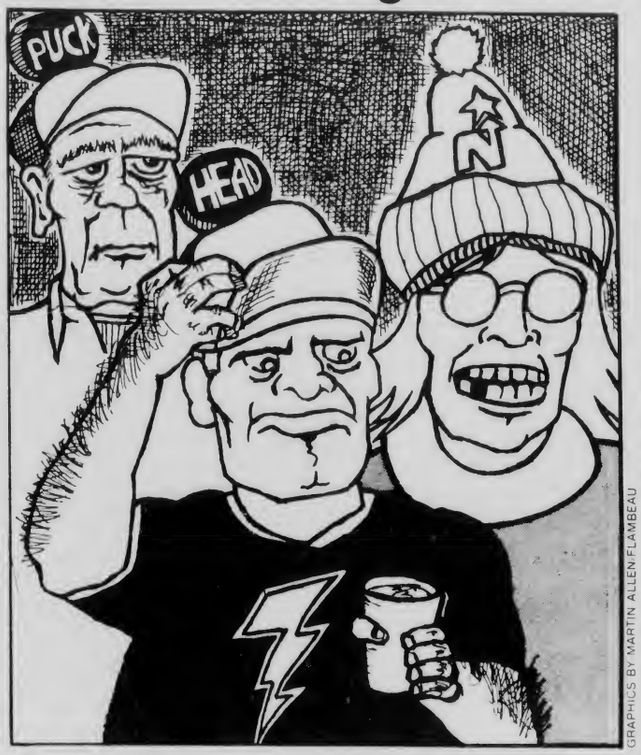
"Go back to Canada ya damn sissy-boys," the man drawls.

Welcome to NHL hockey, southern style. The date is October 25th and the Lightning are playing in front of yet another sold out crowd. Keep in mind that all those in attendance are missing game six of the World Series and you get an idea of just how popular hockey has become in its short stay in Tampa.

In a town where the only ice most people see is in their margaritas, Hockeymania has struck.

One reason for hockey's immense popularity in Tampa is probably the large number of Yankees and Canucks who've migrated south for an escape from arctic temperatures—fans like Joe Carr, who grew up in Pittsburgh.

"I was at the inaugural game earlier this year," Carr said, referring to the Lightning's first-ever game when they shocked the Chicago Blackhawks, 7-2. "When (Lightning wing) Chris Kontos scored the first goal of that game the place just went nuts. I've been to two Super Bowls but I've never seen anything as inspiring as that game."



GRAPHICS BY MARTIN ALLEN FLAMBEAU

Not all the fans in attendance are transplanted Northerners, however. Mike Larrinaga, a 1980 graduate of Florida State, said he's a hockey fanatic who was born and bred in Florida.

"Well, I came out to see an exhibition game and while I didn't quite

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Jane Alexander and Annie Potts, musician Charlie Daniels, actor Dennis Franz.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions at home or work could be turbulent Hold the fort calmly. Your social life is about to move into high gear. Domestic projects come together quickly and smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your powers of persuasion should put you in the driver's seat now Far-reaching business and financial plans begin to take off. New alliances are favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A rocky relationship or unwanted obligation may be getting you down. Do something new this evening. Go through your wardrobe with a critical eye before going shopping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep sailing along in the spirit of achievement. If travel plans fall apart, look for an alternative. Improved communication with a child helps you restore domestic tranquility.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Farreaching plans concerning your home or family appear promising. Be willing to travel and work long hours to achieve full business success. Refuse to be tempted into altering your educational goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic life is on an even keel, allowing you to pursue your career wholeheartedly. An investment begins to pay handsome dividends. Your social life accelerates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A friend or relative could provide the answer to a business question. Domestic life looks much better following a candid conversation with your mate. Be an eager beaver on the work front.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative endeavors enjoy highly favorable influences. Make a bold fashion statement if attending a glitzy event. At work, promote both research undertakings and your own literary skills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Complete pending business early ill the day. Your physical batteries are recharged. Be optimistic about solving old problems. The power of positive thinking gives you the winning edge!

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your own good judgment when purchasing a major item. Certain claims cannot be proved. Be sure to keep your promises to those who are counting on you Teamwork sends a clear message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your good taste keeps you from making a costly mistake today. A potential partner is unimpressed by extravagant gestures. Follow your intuition in romance. Acting too dependent on mate could cause problems.

TODAY'S CHILDREN often act skeptical about new situations and people, but once they establish a good relationship, it should last forever. These Scorpios' loyalty is total. Respect their need for occasional solitude. They know how to keep a secret and will expect their confidants to do the same. A love for experimentation and investigation makes these Scorpios top-notch researchers. An early interest in science should be strongly

In a town where the only ice most people see is in their margaritas, Hockeymania has struck.

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understand everything that was going on, I enjoyed it so much that I bought season tickets," Larrinaga said.

Jarryd Letona, who works at the Sunblades ice rink in Clearwater, said it really doesn't matter where you're from. Once you get a taste of hockey in your mouth, it stays with you.

"You watch it on TV and all you see are the fights," Letona said. "But if you have the right frame of mind, it's a lot like a ballet; it's poetry in motion."

Letona said he thinks the die-hard puck fans are an even mixture of re-routed Northerners and curious Southerners.

"After Kontos scored his third goal in the Chicago game, several people tossed their hats out onto the rink," recalled Letona, referring to a long-standing hockey tradition. "Expo Hall security escorted the hat-throwers from the building and (Lighting general manager and president) Tony Esposito had to explain the tradition to the guards and tell them to let the fans back in."

Rob Kirk, the Lightning mascot (dubbed "The Lightning Bug") said most people who make fun of hockey don't understand it.

"It's not like it's just a game of chase the black thing around the ice," Kirk said. "Try going out on skates sometime holding a stick as those pucks fly by at 20 to 100 miles per hour."

There is little doubt that the Tampa area has been swept up by a wave of hockey fever. Just check out the fans who swarm around souvenir stands snatching up pucks, shirts and large nerf-looking hats in the shape of hockey pucks with "PUCKHEAD" boldly emblazoned across the front. Throughout the city of Tampa, the black Lightning jerseys are completly sold out, despite the $65 price tag.

Late in the second period, the Lighning trailed the Nordiques 2-0 and things looked pretty glum. Watching the team squander opportunity after opportunity you almost felt like you were watching the Buccaneers.

But, unlike Bucs fans, not a soul left the building prematurely, and their faithful perserverance paid off.

With less than 12 minutes left in regulation the score was tied at 2. Suddenly, rookie Stan Drulia swooped down on All-Star goalie Ron Hextall and poked the puck into the goal cage.

The red siren went off and Drulia had scored his first-ever goal. The arena erupted as Lightning fans showed their support by frantically waving large "Kick Ice" signs. A few disoriented fans even performed their version of that 'ol southern tradition, the "Tomahawk Chop."

After the game, a spectator in a Labatt's-induced state of elation turns to a fellow Puckhead wearing shorts and a Hawaiian shirt . . .

"Not bad for an expansion team, eh?" he screams at the top of his lungs.

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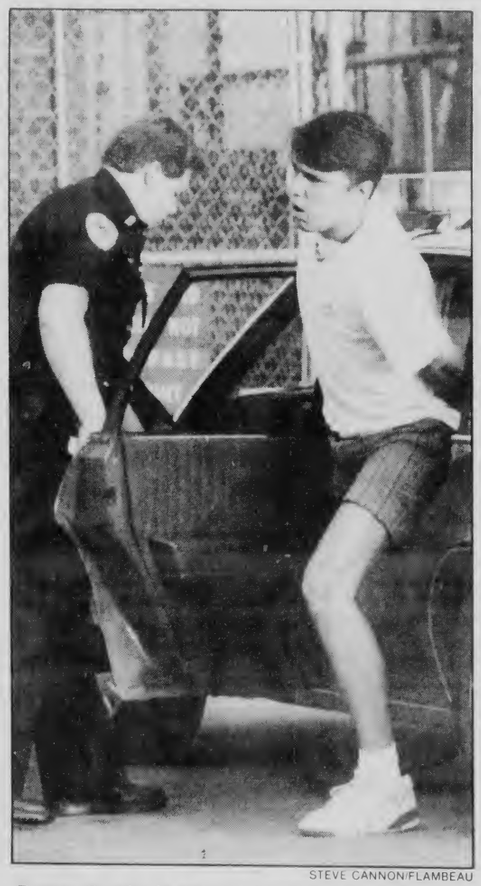
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Murray said his daughter was intimidated by the attacker after the incident and was unsure whether to prosecute.

"He told her "Go ahead and tell, bitch. Nobody will believe you,' " Murray said.

Murray noted that his daughter eventually made the decision to go through the embarrassment of a public trial. Her family made repeated trips to Tallahassee from Miami to attend the trial, something Murray said not everyone is willing to do.

"You have to have the guts and faith in the system to tough it out," Murray said.

During the trial, Murray's daughter spent more than three hours on the stand answering questions about the rape, including questions about the clothing she wore on the night she was

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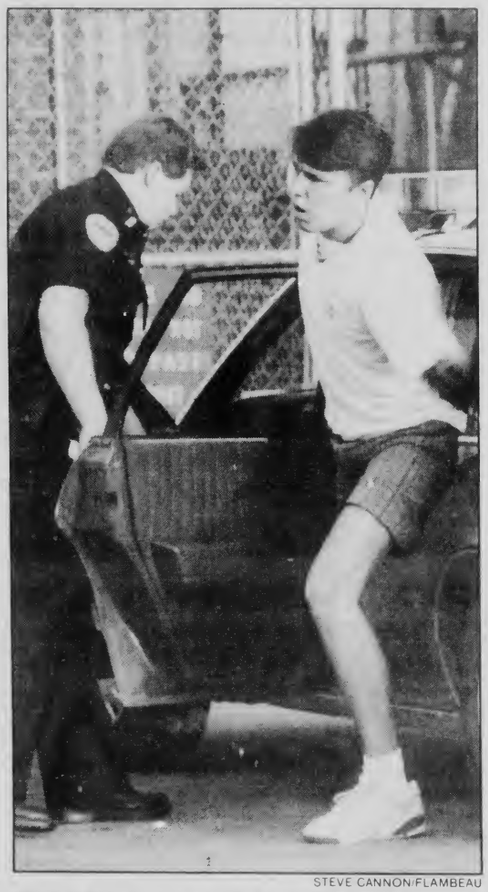
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John Murray, another panelist, faced the effects of rape from a different angle. During his daughter's first year at FSU, she was raped by a 23-year-old member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. His daughter had known her attacker beforehand.

Murray said his daughter was intimidated by the attacker after the incident and was unsure whether to prosecute.

"He told her "Go ahead and tell, bitch. Nobody will believe you,' " Murray said.

Murray noted that his daughter eventually made the decision to go through the embarrassment of a public trial. Her family made repeated trips to Tallahassee from Miami to attend the trial, something Murray said not everyone is willing to do.

"You have to have the guts and faith in the system to tough it out," Murray said.

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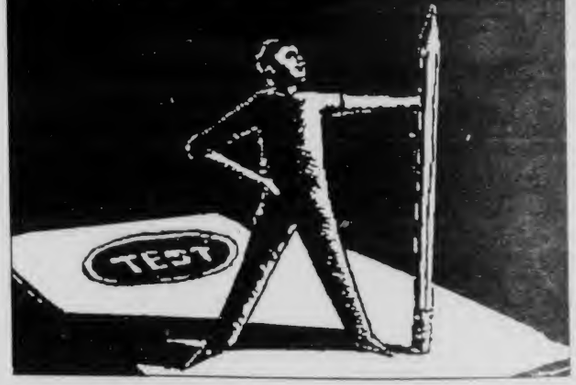


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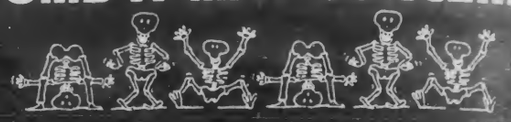
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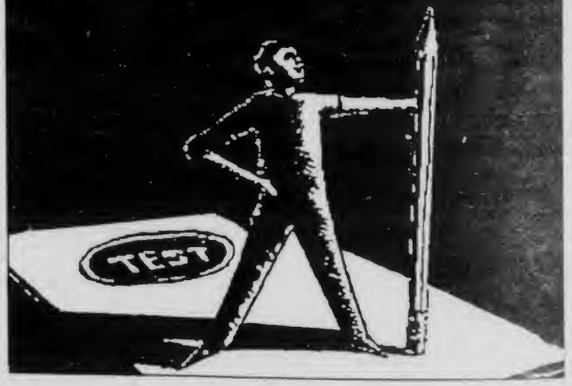


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The woman said she was walking in the 400 block of North Macomb Street at 4 a.m. when she accepted a ride from a man with whom she is acquainted, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

After riding around for a few minutes, the man pulled out a screwdriver and threatened to hurt her if she didn't give in to his demands. He took her to three locations, Lake Bradford Road, a park on the city's east side and a parking lot on Phillips Road, and raped her at each location.

He then told the victim to get out of the car and left. The woman, whose name was not released, was not otherwise injured. After the incident, she walked to a nearby hospital and phoned police. No arrest has been made, and the investigation is continuing.

Days Inn robbed

The Days Inn at 3100 Apalachee Parkway was robbed Tuesday night.

The hotel's clerk reported to officers that she was on duty in the lobby of the hotel at 6:45 p.m. when a man entered, pulled out a handgun from his pocket and demanded money from the hotel's safe, said Dick Simpson, a spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

After the clerk explained that she didn't know how to open the safe, the robber told her, "give me the other money" referring to the money in the cash drawer. The clerk complied and gave him an unknown amount of cash. The man led her to the bathroom and then left on foot. No one was injured in the robbery.

Shoe store stick-up

A store clerk and a customer were robbed Tuesday morning at the Payless Shoe store at 1214 Capital Circle SE by a man armed with a handgun.

The man entered the store at 9:30 a.m., looked around for a few minutes, approached the 19-year-old clerk, put a gun to her head and demanded cash, according to Kiracofe.

After the clerk gave him money from the register, he took her and a 58-year-old customer to the back of the store and forced them into a bathroom. He ordered them not to come out until he left.

The two women remained inside until they felt the man had gone and then called the police. No arrest has been made. The TPD robbery task force is conducting a follow-up investigation.

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raped. Her attacker spent less than 20 minutes on the stand, Murray added.

"In a stranger rape, the victim has a lot more acceptance," Murray said. "In a date rape, she becomes the focus of the event. My objective is to change people's thinking about date rape."

The attacker was convicted and sentenced to serve five to nine years, but he was released after two-and-a-half.

Murray stressed the importance of women coming forward when they have been raped, even if they feel somehow responsible.

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Garrett, the third speaker at the event, helped a former girlfriend deal with the trauma of being brutally raped by Garrett's high school football coach.

Garrett, who did not reveal his last name, did not find out about the rape until weeks after the event since the victim did not want anyone to know about the incident.

"She thought I would leave her if I knew," Garrett said.

The attacker was only concerned that he would lose his job, Garrett said. After the initial rape, the man raped her again inside the school.

"The confidence this man must have had that he wouldn't get caught was unreal," Garrett said.

He added that years later, his friend still hasn't come forward.

"She just thinks she can put it behind her," Garrett said. "She still thinks it's her fault."





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No to Consolidation

It's been canned by consolidation commissions and the voters themselves. It's been criticized by environmentalists and developers alike.

It's the issue of the consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County. And you should vote against it.

No doubt, there are as many strong arguments on both sides of this issue as there are different political perspectives on both sides: Both developers and environmentalists have found themselves in the same bed so to speak. A strange situation.

When all is said and done, and despite all of the analyses, news reports and yes, the hype, we're not convinced anyone can really know what the end effect of consolidation will be on our local government.

Advocates say consolidation would make for a leaner, more efficient and more accountable government that will slow tax increases, eliminate duplication, end legal wrangling on issues such as growth management and bickering between city and county commissioners.

Opponents say a unified government will only exacerbate current problems and bureaucracy will become bigger and more cumbersome instead of more efficient, accountability will be worse instead of better, and the low $20,000 per year commissioner's salary would result in only elected officials who can afford to do the job.

This is a complex issue with many variables. But what we do know is this:

- While there are obvious problems and there is always room for improvement, relative to other city and county governments in Florida and throughout the country, Tallahassee and Leon County governments are pretty progressive and pretty environmentally conscious as they now stand.
- The Leon County Commission, as a separate entity, has a darned good chance of swinging to a 5-2 majority in favor of neighborhoods and the environment Nov. 3. That would be a change from the current 4-3 pro-development majority.
- Residents of a consolidated community would have only 10 elected officials to represent them instead of the current 12.

As far as law enforcement goes, consolidation would merge the existing Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's department into one agency headed by an appointed officer.

While there have been rumblings of using the charter to unseat controversial sheriff Eddie Boone, it's important to remember that other candidates for sheriff such as Bill Scott and Wayne Colvin have proposed ways to bridge the gaps between the two law enforcement agencies for better cooperation. Both of those candidates stand against the charter.

Remember also that an appointed police chief is as much of a question mark as an elected one. Former Los Angeles police chief Darryl Gates filled an appointed position and we all remember the riots of last May.

Consolidation might be a good thing for Tallahassee. But then again it might not. Things are pretty good as they stand with potential to get even better. The evidence showing that there would be better representation or more efficiency, lower taxes, etc., is no stronger than the evidence to the contrary.

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LETTERS

Stressing the wrong thing

Editor:

I was happy to see that U Va. would not move the starting time of its football game with FSU for TV. Bob Goin, the FSU athletic director complained that, in essence, football exposure is more important than the parents and students at U Va. Perhaps it is time for a wake-up call within the FSU administration to realize that the purpose of a university is not to support a football team. U Va. has an excellent reputation for producing outstanding students. This success comes from priorities; putting the students, their education and their families before a football game. Perhaps FSU administrators could learn some important lessons from the ACC. Not how Clemson or Georgia Tech have won national football titles in the last decade, or how UNC's fabled five (Jordan, Perkins, Worthy, etc.) went all the way to the basketball title, but learn about the importance of academia. Learn how U Va. has produced presidents and has one of the top law schools in the country; learn from Duke's outstanding excellence in undergraduate education; learn from Georgia Tech's engineering program, from UNC's top all-round graduate program, etc. Certainly FSU has some excellent programs but I doubt upper-level undergraduate students at Wake Forest ever have to sit on the floor because there are no seats available or that Clemson coeds cross campus in fear of being attacked.

Many of the nations top schools (eg. MIT, University of Chicago, CalTech) have no football programs while other outstanding institutions have mediocre teams (eg. the Ivy League, military academies). These schools have produced presidents, Nobel Laureates, astronauts, CEOs of major corporations, etc. at a steady pace. This dispels the notion that a top football team is needed to make a university strong. It's great to see that a U Va. the football team revolves around the school and its students' activities and not vice-versa.

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Congrats

Editor:

I just heard a man on the radio saying "Rigoberta Manchu, a Guatemalan Indian leader has recently been awarded with the Nobel Peace prize". I was so surprised, that I had to write something immediately. I vaguely can imagine the happiness of Rigoberta Menchu and the good things to come to all the Guatemalan natives with whom she has been working for. With exception of the military forces, I think everybody is happy.

In a country like Guatemala and other countries of Latin America, where the freedom of speech is scarce, the most elementary rights of every human being are denied. As a minority, the Indians face an even greater challenge. There have been hundreds of leaders killed by the government, through the military forces. Rigoberta Menchu firmly decided to confront the oppressor and chose to risk her life to stop the genocide of her people. The influence of military forces over the country's business has expanded for so long, it has gotten far beyond the point of limiting public expression. When a person or organization asks for justice, freedom of speech, or any change to improve the life style of the poor, they are labeled "communist" (which, by the way, for older people, this word means "somebody that eats children"), with this label a person loses every right and becomes likely to disappear. Rigoberta has had to choose exile, to avoid assassination. Will this award allow her to return to her homeland in safety? Without international pressure, it is unlikely.

I congratulate the Nobel Prize committee for this selection, despite the controversy I think it is an excellent choice. I hope this award can change some of the ideas about helping the oppressed peoples. Congratulations to Rigoberta Menchu, who as a representative of a minority, and as a woman, is helping to empower many people in Latin America.

Milton Lara Pavon

The better VP

Editor:

In deciding which presidential candidate to vote for very serious consideration must be given to the vice presidential running mate who will be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Ross Perot's vice presidential choice, James Stockdale, was intended only as a stand-in candidate to get Perot on the ballot in all 50 states. Anyone who saw his embarrassing participation in the VP debate would have to admit that he was completely out of his league and not of a calibre to step in as president in case Perot were unable to serve out his term.

Dan Quayle, President Bush's VP, is also hardly of a calibre, to step in as president. Quayle's mediocre mind should scare anyone with the thought of his taking over the presidency. There is ample hard evidence that Bush was "in the loop" as to both Irangate and Iraqgate, for either of which he could be indicted, bringing on a Nixon-like resignation and a Quayle presidency.

Only Clinton has a running mate who is qualified to be president on his own, which is a very important reason to vote for Clinton/Gore.

Jack C. Wolfe

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Bill's holding the key to Republicans' lock

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Horse Race Fever

The presidential race is tightening up a bit and so are the faces of many Clinton-Gore hopefuls. I say relax.

As Roy Orbison once sang about an entirely different, probably more meaningful subject than the presidential election, *it's over, it's over, it's over . . . it's ooooooover.*

I know it's foolish to express so much confidence before the first vote is cast, but I'm climbing out on a limb anyway. I'm here to say that Bill Clinton can't lose this election, even if he wants to.



Clinton

It's not so much the facts as the math that's leading George Bush to the guillotine. Consider: For the past two elections the Republicans have enjoyed an electoral lock based on broad support in the South and the West. For the uninitiated, an electoral lock means the candidate has certain states or regions sewed up even before the first vote is cast. Thus, in 1984 and 1988, Republican presidential candidates Reagan and Bush started off the election with 170 to 200 electoral votes.

This year the Republican lock has been picked. Both regions are either competitive, or based on polls, likely to end up in the Clinton-Gore column. In fact, a look at the evidence suggests that there is an electoral lock in this election. And the key for the lock is safely in the hands of Clinton and Gore.

Here's the way I size it up. Clinton starts with a bare minimum, the 112 electoral votes Dukakis won in 1988. He's comfortably ahead in all these states. There's little reason to suspect these states will vote for Bush this time. Perot is getting his share but not enough to swing the vote in any of them.

To those, add three big states Bush won in 1988, Ilinois, California and Pennsylvania. Clinton has a huge lead in all three of these electoral-rich states and the Bush campaign has all but conceded them to Clinton. Now add to these states the home states of Clinton and Gore—Arkansas and Tennessee. When you add them all up, the Democrats start out with approximately 200, just 70 short of the 270 electoral votes Clinton needs to win.

Although Bush is closing the gap in the popular vote, he's lightyears behind where it counts, the total state by state electoral count. For instance, according to the same Gallup poll in which Bush is shown only 6 percent behind in the popular vote, electorally speaking Clinton leads in 38 states with a total of 409 electoral votes. Bush is only strongly ahead in four states.

So cheer up frown pusses. Victory is knocking on your door. And it's coming in.

The Perot plot

Regarding this business about Ross Perot's sudden regression to H. Ross Crack-Pot Conspiracy Nut right in the midst of his political resurrection:

Three former Black Panthers who claim they were once hired by the Vietnamese to kill Perot—but decided not to because he was much too entertaining and thus beneficial to the Vietnamese resistance to U.S. imperialism—came by my house the other night with an incredible story.

The Panthers, using the code names Huey, Bobby and Eldridge, said Perot's nationally televised freak-out was not a spontaneous occurrence. They claimed it was a plot by Perot to sabotage his own campaign. The feisty Texas scamp, said the former Panthers, wants to hurt George Bush, not become the President of the United States. So, when he realized that he was becoming too popular and in danger of being a contender, (again), he launched what he called, "OPERATION FRUITCAKE."

Fruitcake, the Panthers said, is a covert Perot plan to sabotage his own campaign and blame it on Bush.

It all begins to make sense when you consider that just before Perot dropped out in July he was ahead in 30 states with 290 electoral votes. So, Perot's flake-out in July and his flake-out in October were meant to prevent too many voters from either making him or George Bush President.

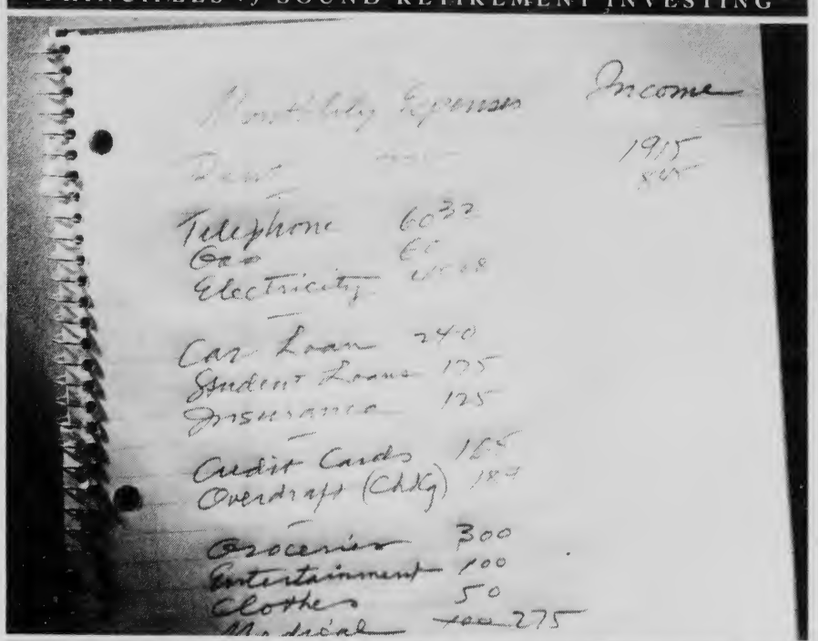
Perot and the media

Although the media feeding frenzy over Perot's allegations was justified, you do have to wonder why there wasn't a similar frenzy when they had positive proof that the Bush campaign was rifling Bill Clinton and his mother's passport files. Not to mention other outrageous police-state tactics they've employed in this election. It's almost as though the press has come to expect that the Republicans will do anything to hold power and decided to just report the outrage and let it go at that. Seen in this context, Perot is right to feel persecuted.

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FPIRG finds AIDS major issue to students

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Forget America's economic woes. Never mind the federal deficit.

Many Florida State University students say the issue that worries them the most is AIDS education.

That's according to a poll taken recently by the Florida Public Interest Research Group's FSU chapter. The results were released last week.

"I am not surprised because with all the publicity about the deadlines of the disease, I think it's on everyone's mind that something needs to be done about it," Teresa Ayerman, the FSU chapter's campus organizer, said Monday.

Students will be inclined to vote Nov. 3 for those national and local candidates who they feel best address the AIDS issue, Ayerman said.

Students' concern over AIDS pleases some local AIDS educators.

"Wow. I'm very impressed," said Virginia Robson, executive director of Big Bend CARES, which offers AIDS support services to the Tallahassee area. "What it tells me is that they want a better education. They don't want just AIDS 101. . . . They want to learn how to be an 18- to 22-year-old in the age of AIDS."

Paul Mazzotta, AIDS educator for the state Health and Rehabilitative Services-Leon County Public Health Unit, agreed.

"I was a little surprised about that," he said. "In the election all you hear about is the economy. . . . It tells me that some of the public service announcements that have been made may be getting through to people."

Though figures on how many students are infected with the AIDS-causing HIV virus are not available, Mazzotta said at least 150 people in Leon County have contracted the disease since 1981.

Some FSU students were also surprised that many of their peers put AIDS education ahead of other issues as they prepare to head to the polls.

Marc Turetzky, a political science doctoral student, said he thought students would be more worried about high unemployment rates and not being able to find jobs upon graduation.

"I would've thought that a more salient priority would be the economy," he said.

"But in one way, I'm not surprised," he admitted. "We're relatively young and we're in a sexually active society. So I can understand why (AIDS education) would be a priority."

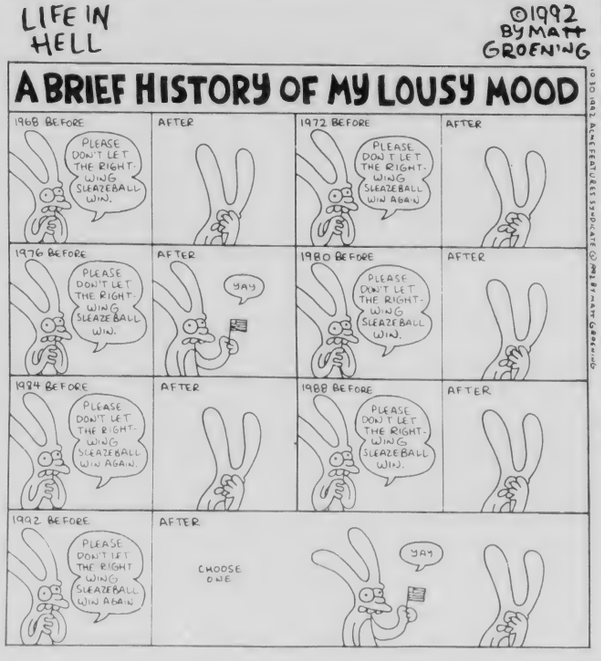
Federal financial aid, reducing the defense budget, conservation, curbing defense spending and welfare emerged as the other top concerns.

FPIRG volunteers surveyed about 400 students in front of Strozier Library Oct. 14 and 15. About 240 people said AIDS education is their top priority. After doing research on the top six issues, FPIRG will put up flyers telling students how the candidates stand on the top six issues.

"The main goal of this survey is to get students interested and informed so that when the election comes around on Nov. 3 . . . they'll be compelled to vote," Ayerman said.

Erica Hughes, chair of FPIRG's FSU chapter and student-vote project coordinator, agreed.

The more people start thinking about . . . what issues are important to them," Hughes said, "it stirs up interest."



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incident.

"(Chi Phi members) were very upset at this person," he said. "This was one individual acting very stupidly."

Aloia said IFC only handles fraternity actions, not individual actions. He has, however, contacted Chi Phi president Billy Lane to make sure it is being taken care of internally.

"(Lane) felt like Darren damaged the name of the fraternity," Aloia said. "He was very distraught. Incidents like this create a bad image for fraternities."

Lane refused to comment except to say that he has spoken to several groups on campus and has reprimanded Crosby.

Aloia said Chi Phi is waiting to take action until the university makes a decision.

"We understand that he is under judicial warrant by the university," he said, adding that if FSU expels Crosby, Chi Phi's potential decisions would be moot.

"If he remains at FSU, then (Chi Phi) will deal with it," Aloia said.

Tracy Hart, an FSU student and friend of Crosby, said she was suprised at Crosby's action, noting that he is not a violent person.

"This is a fluke," she said. "It doesn't seem like him."

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6,000 in the same period in 1988.

And he said the total number of registered voters in Leon County is up almost 10 percent—from 65 percent to 75 percent of all eligible voters—since the beginning of the year.

Dot Joyce, who directs the state's election office, reported similar news.

"Supervisors of elections across the state have said they have never seen so many people so excited about getting registered to vote as they have this year," she said.

University students in particular, though, have been targeted by a number of groups for registration drives.

Among them are Sancho's office, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Florida Students Association, student governments at both FSU and FAMU and national organizations like Rock the Vote.

Some say the heightened student awareness exhibited at FSU and FAMU this election may be part of a national trend.

"We expect a hellified student turnout this year," Tchiyuka Cornelius, vice president of the United States Students Association, said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C.

The United States Students Association, which lobbies for students' interests on Capitol Hill, has been conducting its own voter registration drive this year in a campaign called Students Are Voting Everywhere.

Cornelius said the group has registered more than 75,000 students nationwide in the past two months, including more than 4,000 in one day at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"Students are nervous about their futures," he said.

FSU sophomore Valerie Stevens agreed.

"The way the economy is, they want to get it rolling again," she said. "People are saying, 'I need to do my part.' "

Sancho pointed to another possible reason behind heightened voter interest—the fact that there are three candidates running this year, including a strong independent.

"That kind of political mixture has really served to capture the imagination of students," Sancho said. "There are choices and they are clear choices."

Whether the increased registration among students is more favorable to Independent Ross Perot, Democrat Bill Clinton or Republican George is hard to determine. But some speculated that students are leaning Democratic this year.

Cornelius said the U.S.S.A. didn't keep track of party registration during its drives. But, he added, since many of the drives were conducted with the help of Democratic bigwigs like Jesse Jackson and Clinton himself, a majority of the new voters probably registered Democrat.

Sancho said he didn't have a breakdown of party registration among new student voters, either. But among the 14,000 registered in the two months before deadline, he said, the breakdown was about 2-to-1 Democrat.

"People are really frustrated with the way things are going," said Erica Hughes, who chairs the FPIRG chapter at FSU. Hughes was helping to sign students up for a Rock the Vote pledge drive in the Union Wednesday.

"It's their future and they want a change."

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New Dread Zep goes disco! Elvis weeps!

JOE TRAINA

Disco is no longer dead. It's Dread. And have you heard? It's making a comeback.

The New Dread Zeppelin will be excercising their disco demon at the Moon this Halloween. Disco, you say? The band that was famous for taking Led Zeppelin songs sung by an Elvis impersonator and putting it to a funky reggae beat has gotten the boogie fever? Yes, but the '70s Preservation Society might not be expecting, "She's a brick . . . houses of the holy."

Tortelvis, the Earl of Cheese, is gone. As new front man Gary B.I.B.B. explained in an interview earlier this month, "He was a milkman before he started, and he's a milkman now." According to B.I.B.B., Tort was tired of the road and in love with a homegirl named Missy, so he moved back home and resumed his former life.

"He couldn't stand to be away from his little Missy anymore," said B.I.B.B. The King would understand.

The band originally met when Tortelvis ran his milk truck into the back of a station wagon containing a reggae band. He explained his surprising ability to speak with the late Elvis Presley personally, and passed on Elvis's reputed admiration for Led Zeppelin. The Rastamen picked up on the idea immediately and formed the band right there.



The *New* Dread Zeppelin

The band is now blending disco into their reggae Zeppelin style, with songs like "Y.M.C.A." done to tune of the "Immigrant Song."

"It's a very powerful era of music. You can't deny that," said B.I.B.B. "It's funny how people look back on it (the '70s)—they either love it or hate it."

Mixmaster Rasta Li-Mon has left his former co-producer spot and is now on stage doing his mixing for an audience. The band also has a new drumer, SPICE, who is a former member of Menudo (ever wonder what happens to those guys after puberty?).

"He's the cutest member of the band now," said B.I.B.B.

If you're wondering what to wear to the show, you need only rent a copy of *Saturday Night Fever*. Go to your older sibling's closet, dust off the polyester bell-bottoms, tape some hair to your chest, and apply a few gold chains. Then practice your Travolta finger pointing dance stance until you get it right. B.I.B.B. considers this the disco era salute.

"But some people use their middle finger," B.I.B.B. explained. "That's wrong. It's the finger you point with."

Jah Paul Jo, guitar player and self-proclaimed prince of peace and love, said to expect something special for the Halloween event.

"We're going to dress up like Pearl Jam," Jo said. "You won't be able to tell the difference."

Well . . . maybe you will. The gold suits and mirrored dance ball just might give it away. Freak out.

The New Dread Zeppelin will be at the Moon on Halloween night. Opening act the Boo Radleys have cancelled, so the show will start at 9:30. It's free to students with a valid ID and $5.00 for the rest.

Halloween's Celtic roots spread into the present

BY KAT TRACY

It is a special night, the night when the wall between the worlds grows thin and the spirits of the Underworld walk the Earth.

Samhain, All Hallows Eve, Halloween, the Eve of All Saints, the Festival of the Dead—by any name, it is a night of mystery and an occasion surrounded by age-old legends and Celtic traditions.

All Hallows Eve was originally a festival honoring Samhain, the Druid god of the dead. Human sacrifice, bonfires and mystic rituals held in sacred oak groves marked the end of the growing season and the beginning of the dormant season.

The actual holiday was held on Nov. 1, but every Druid ritual began the night before at sunset.

In Ireland, Samhain marked the end of the Irish ritual calendar, the end of the harvest season when all the fruits had been reaped from the land and offerings had been made to the ancestors and the gods.

In observance of All Hallows, human sacrifices were offered to Samhain. Volunteers, slaves and prisoners were chosen as an offering to the god. Some saw this as an opportunity to commit their souls to Tir Na N'Oige, the Underworld and eternal home of the Tuatha Da Danaan, the fairy-folk of Ireland.

Those chosen were indulged with their every material desire for three days before the rite. On Oct. 31, the eve of Samhain, the victims were led to a huge wicker statue and herded inside. As the sun dipped below the horizon the sacrificial bonfires were lit and the celebration began.

Smaller bonfires were lit upon sacred hills to guide the friendly

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Shake your ta-tas with Carmen for a good cause on Halloween

BY SUE MULLINS

Doing Havana wasn't enough for the insatiable Carmen–she has now seized Tallahassee in an effort to turn the town on to her kind of saucy show, namely the "Carmen Does Tallahassee Fantasy Fest," come this All Hallows Eve.

An excuse for virtually any and all elements of society to hold a costume party, the Fantasy Fest also serves as a benefit for the Tallahassee-based Florida Task Force, a group lobbying for gay and lesbian rights.

"We're so excited about this festival, it's been such a blast the past years we've had it ," said Jon Klein, chair of the statewide FTF.

A statewide lobbying organization, the FTF works on issues dealing with AIDS, HIV disease and insurance, civil rights, discrimination, health care and education.

Promising an interesting variety of entertainment and amusements, the fest is headlined this year by Tallahassee soul and jazz diva Pam Laws. Joining the songstress is fellow solo act Christy D., and the soulful guitar rhythms of local band Venus Envy. But music is only part of the show, according to festival co-organizer Paula Shirley.

"We'll hold a fantastic auction and a round of bingo and other games," Shirley said. "We tried to get together a drag show featuring some entertainers from around the state, but the best we could do was come up with a really interesting version of the game Twister."

A dinner with drinks and dessert will accompany the musical acts, speakers, games and auction for the $7 gate fee. And the auction will provide some worthwhile giveaways, according to Klein.

"There are several weekend getaway packages to Key West, St. Pete and Ft. Lauderdale, plus a cruise from Key West up for auction," Klein said Monday. "There will also be dinners from local and state restaurants, bottles of wine, antiques and prints auctioned off. The amount of support people have shown towards our agenda and our efforts is really exciting for us."

Another plus for this year's festival is the location—on Midyette Drive, just off Old St. Augustine Rd.—a whole lot closer than past years' haul to Havana. And parking will be a snap too, as the woodsy location borders the new Koger Center, which has graciously provided their parking lots for partiers.

The Carmen Does Tallahassee Fantasy Fest will start at 7 p.m. Halloween night, and can be found at 2014 Midyette Drive. Admission is $7.

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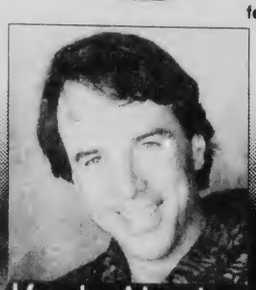
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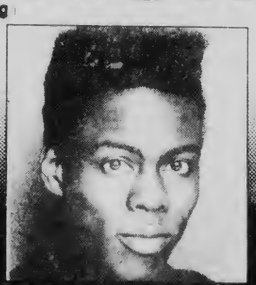
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Things will be going bump in the night all over town this weekend

BY CHRIS PARKER

It's time for you to don your mask, the only time all year that you'll admit to that. Halloween is a chance to exchange drab pre-fab societal roles for something even more grotesque and ghastly. It's a time for wicked fantasy and wild role-playing without censure—a time to get loose.



ED O'CONNOR/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Crawl out of your cave on Halloween and have a ghoul time!

The Warehouse joins the fun with its costume-only Fourth Nearly Annual All Hallows Eve Bash & Masquerade Ball. "If you're not in costume," said organizer Doug Currey, "you're not invited."

This year's anti-political theme is "Stay the Curse." The festivities feature a musical triple-bill of Tao Jones, Coldwater Army and Gruel; the provactive bellydancing of the Jihan, Enchantress of the East; the Cult of the Sub-Genius freak show; an astrologer and a tarot card reader; as well as attractions such as Stonehenge (it's only a model), and a graveyard. Expect "all kinds of antics and wierd stuff," according to Currey. Admission is $5.

The Moon will rock the stratosphere with the music of Dread Zeppelin, beginning at 9:30. The doors open at 7 and the FSU game will be on in the "Starlight Lounge." Following the concert will be the Moon's Costume Ball & Dance with prizes at midnight for Best Group, Most Terrifying, Sexiest, and Most Original. Before 10 p.m. admission is free to FSU students ($5 all others), $1 to those over 21 in costume ($3 without), and $5 for all those 18-20.

Plan to drink lots of beer if you go to the Equator. During the game they'll be pouring it free for 15 minutes every time FSU scores. Then for the Halloween Bash they'll offer Killian and Foster drafts, long-neck Little Kings and Mickeys for one dinero, and domestic drafts for 50 cents. Best costume wins a keg to be consumed that night on the premises, and there will be undisclosed door prizes. Admission was not released for reasons of national security.

Another place to mix your football with your Halloween partying is Dooley's Downunder. They're offering a pre-game tailgate party beginning at 5:30 for $25 a couple that offers more food than a Baptist church get-together. You get a pitcher of beer with admission, and they've brought in three 12-inch TVs that will be set up in their ballroom. After the game, WSNI-107 will be at a Dooley's Giant Monster Bash, which will offer four weekend getaways at the Ramada, a Grand Prize escape trip, plenty of drink specials, hunch punch, and celebrity judges such as WCTV's Anna Johnson and city commissioner Penny Herman. On top of that, they'll also be hosting a haunted house.

Dudley's combines the music of Deja Voodoo with $1 mixed drinks, $2.75 pitchers, a free fortune teller, prizes all night long, and a $50 bar tab for—get this—the best howling. There is a cover. Watch your step.

You can take a trip downtown (you know, downtown, where the two big buildings are . . .) to Club Park Avenue for even more fun. CPA will have Halloween parties both Friday and Saturday, with giveaways both nights sponsored by various liquor and beer companies. Saturday is the costume contest (following the drag show at midnight, so you've got time to win elsewhere), with beer tabs and alcohol prizes.

Waterworks has live music from Frankenfinger and Pink Trim, and will feature a live remote by V-89. There will be a bar tab prize for the best costume (administered by a roaming judge), and $1.50 drink specials on Fat's Brew and Devil's Tea.

Late Night Library is the corporate shill for Lite Beer on Friday and Bud Lite on Saturday. There will be lots of door prizes and cash prizes for costumes as well as beer and bar tabs sponsored by the companies. Specials include $1 longnecks and 50-cent drafts. There is a cover (it's a surprise).

And what would Halloween be without a haunted house? Tallahassee Community College's Haunted House runs from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is $1.50. The theme is "Crimes of the Century" and will have violence, gore and more gore, according to drama department head Stan DeHart. The tour takes about 20 minutes and winds through Turner Auditorium. DeHart suggests that only mature adults go through, because it's not for the squeamish.

The apocalypse is now at 621

BY CHRIS PARKER

Doom, gloom and social disaster are the order of the day when the 621 Gallery holds its 11th Annual Next-to-the-Last Armageddon Art Show on Saturday night.

An open solicitation show, the theme is the end of the world, and since 1981 the 621 Gallery has been putting whatever strange visions local artists leave on their doorstep on display Halloween night.

A thoroughly creepy show, no lights are put on, and you must traverse the apocalypse armed with only a flashlight.

"Every piece casts a shadow, and every person casts a shadow," said gallery director Vic Swan. "And all those dancing shadows really add to the ambience of the place."

The pieces vary widely. One year they included a giant, vibrating thorn bush, another time there was a surreal tape of a tobacco auction brought in by Tallahassee artist Roger Campbell.

"There has always been doom and gloom," said Swan, "But that means different things to different people. It's like choose your armageddon. But whatever it is, we get what we deserve."

There will be music and a soup kitchen, according to show organizer John Woodward, but remember to bring your flashlight, or you'll have to make friends with someone who did, and be held hostage to their pace and taste.

There's still time to bring in a piece. Woodward will be at the gallery in Railroad Square on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The 621 Gallery in Railroad Square holds its 11th Annual Next-to-the-Last Armageddon Art Show Saturday night from 7 p.m. until midnight. Bring your own flashlight—the end is near. Admission is free.

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Six FSU guitarists go to the Big Easy for a competition that isn't

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

It's a good thing six Florida State University classical guitarists weren't listening when John Lennon was told, "The guitar's all right, John, but you'll never make a living by it." The upcoming week and a half will demand the performances of their lives, when they compete in the Guitar Foundation of America International Competition in New Orleans.

This is one of three major international guitar competitions, and it awards the most formidable prize—namely $2,000 cold cash and a 50-city tour for the first prize winner.

FSU's representatives include Nephtali Santiago, Steve Walter (a third place winner from years past), Ramon Marrero, Sam Wong, Elman Concepcion, and Gregor Harvey.

This week has been a sort of warm-up for some of the performers, who gave recitals on Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Gregor Harvey performs a recital tonight in Dohnanyi Recital Hall.

"The winner and the other three finalists gain international recognition in guitar circles, and thus can use that as a basis for beginning a career in performance," Harvey said Monday.

The local competitors are all students in FSU's guitar performance program, one of intense guitar programs in the country.

"There is a serious lack of solid information on guitar technique, but here (at FSU) there is a great emphasis on getting the guitar up to a technical level with other intruments," Harvey said.

The guru behind all this, Bruce Holzman, is regarded as one of the best teachers in the world. Harvey called Holzman "an amazing teacher, a genius, who uses a detailed and methodical approach to technical and musical progress."

Years of preparation, involving up to six hours a day of practice time, will be put to the test during the competition, when these six along with 73 other competitors strut to Loyala University to show their stuff.

In conjuction with the competition itself, a week-long festival of concerts, master classes, workshops and lectures will be offered from Nov. 2-8 at Loyola University in New Orleans. The purpose of the festival is to promote excellence in guitar playing and assist in the careers of aspiring young guitarists.

Look out, John Lennon.

The fate of *Giovanni*, Strauss, *Romeo & Juliet* is in TSO's hands

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Take in a dose of mystery Friday night when the Tallahasse Symphony Orchestra opens its 1992-93 season with a program of fateful works.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, the TSO will open up its 12th season by exploring various angles of fate in the first of a four-concert thematic masterworks series.

For the '92-'93 season, under the direction of Maestro David Sz. Pollitt, the orchestra will feature programs with the themes of "Fate," "Classicists," "Dramatic Symphony" and "Americas: 1492-1992," as well as a "Positively Pops" concert in February and a special performance of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker Suite* with the Tallahassee Ballet.

Friday's performance will feature Mozarts' Overture to *Don Giovanni*, K.527, Strauss' *Tod und Verklarung*, Op. 24 (his interpretation of death and transfiguration), and the famous knocking of fate with Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op.67*.

"This is a very exciting program for the first concert of the season," TSO concertmaster Karen Clarke said Wednesday.

With contrasting elements of style and form, audiences should be thrilled with the notorious Beethoven's 5th as well as touched by the beauty of the *Death and Transfiguraion*, which CLarke called "the most beautiful tone poem of Strauss."

Although tickets to Friday night's concert are sold out, prospective concertgoers without season tickets are encouraged to call 224-0461 to be put on a waiting list for returned subscription tickets.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra opens its 12th season Friday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 224-0461.

All Hallows Eve

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spirits back to the homes they knew in life, while peasants feasted on animals killed and roasted in the fire.

During the revelry of the night, the Celts wore masks to hide their faces from evil spirits who would return on this night to do their mischief. Children would wander from house to house over the countryside begging for soul-cakes, the sustenance of the dead.

Since the days when Druids danced around bonfires burning oak leaves and mistletoe in a purification rite, many cultures have adopted All Hallows as a holiday.

Ancient traditions are still revered in the present day observance of Halloween. Children go from house to house in modern suburbia dressed as ghosts, ghouls and goblins begging for treats and candy.

Jack-o-lanterns today, a kick-back to the Celtic tradition of carving turnips into grotesque faces to ward off evil, grin decoratively from windows and front porches on every street as the sun sets on Halloween.

Though there are no more sacrifices or ritual bonfires, and very few practicing Druids remain who recognize the signifigance of Samhain, the holiday continues to exist in its ancient tradition.



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HAUNTING MELODIES ECHO THROUGH FLORIDA State's School of Music this weekend, starting tonight with Gregor Harvey's special guitar recital at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday night, same time, same place, Lisa Minervini coaxes bewitching sounds from her guitar in a special recital of her own. Sunday at 8 p.m. Wildy Zumwalt performs a doctoral chamber recital on the saxophone in Lindsay Recital Hall. The School of Music's Festival of American Music kicks in Monday, Nov. 2 with a steel band concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mike Sullivan performs a doctoral solo recital on clarinet at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall, and the festival continues with a performance by the African-American Gospel Choir at noon in the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre. Wednesday at 8 p.m., L. McGraw Beauchamp conducts a blues lab in Opperman. All these wonderful musical events are free to all. Imagine that!

WHAT'S THAT INDESCRIBABLE SMELL WAFTING through town? Why, it must be the 51st Annual North Florida Fair, which opens today and continues through Nov. 8 at the North Florida Fairgrounds. As usual, there are thrills galore with entertainment for everyone from farm animal aficionados (you know who you are) to country music fans to steely-stomached daredevils. Come one, come all, and see next week's At Week's End for a close-up and personal glimpse of the delights of the midway. Gate admission is $5 for adults (age 13 and over), $2 for youths (ages 6-12) and free for children under 5.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PROUDLY presents *Let Him Have It*, the highly acclaimed British film about a tragic miscarriage of justice, tonight in Moore Auditorium. This Cafe Cinema offering screens at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., and is free to FSU students with valid IDs, $2 for others. And it wouldn't be a true Halloween weekend without a showing of the classic *Rocky Horror Picture Show* Friday night at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Same admission rules apply.

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL Development and Public Service hosts an opening reception for its latest art exhibit, the 1992 Tallahassee Watercolor Society Members' Exhibition, Friday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call 644-7536.

SPEAKING OF ART, THE FSU GALLERY AND Museum opens an exhibit of Baroque prints selected from the Dorothy and Bill Walmsley Collection Friday. The gallery will also host "Gerard Leahy: Designs for Theater," an exhibit of Leahy's costume and set designs for such well-known productions as *Cabaret*, *Threepenny Opera*, *Westside Story*, and *Othello*. All exhibitions are free and open to the public. These two shows will run through Nov. 25. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

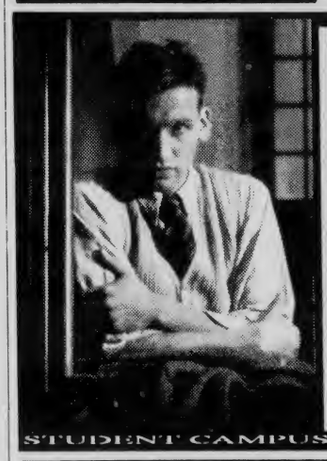
THE NICE PICTURE GALLERY IN HAVANA presents an opening reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. for an exhibit featuring acrylic paintings by Ron Yrabedra and still lifes in oil by Joe McFadden. The exhibition runs through Jan. 3. The gallery is located at 100 W. Seventh Ave. in Havana.

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION and the Underground Railway Theater present the "Christopher Columbus Follies: An Eco-Cabaret" Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The play deals with peace and justice issues in a cabaret of political satire using original music, puppetry and a multi-cultural cast. Admission is free. For more information, call 644-6576 or 644-6577.

SCARY MONSTERS, SUPERFREAKS, LITTLE cowpokes and all you other partyseekers listen up, and listen good. There's some scary doings on the Roundup trail this weekend. Shhh ... don't spook the horses. Tonight at **Bimini's**, Positive Vibrations casts a good spell, while Prince Malik and the Tribe conjure up some booty-shakin' fun Friday night. Bill Wharton and the Ingredients get cookin' Saturday night. Call 575-4183 for monetary details. Bloodhound unleashes some funk at the **Mill Bakery, Eatery and House of Haunted Muffins** on the Parkway Friday and Saturday nights. It'll cost you a cool $2. Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, Felix Culpa and Psychic Sector (featuring the amazing, gotta-see-him-to-believe-him Paul Suhor) create sonic disturbances. Friday 5-8 from Athens, Ga. join Tallahassee's own Pink Trim and Psychic Sector and Saturday night Zombie Birdhouse gets spooky. Call 599-9358 for the gory details. The Birdhouse boys spook the moose at **Bullwinkle's** tonight, while Radio Bikini (formerly The Reign) entertain Friday and Saturday nights. No cover, ever, never. Johari Window opens up new vistas tonight at the **Club Downunder**. Zombie Birdhouse and Nubby's Garden play Monday night, and Phoenix Uprising livelies up the place Tuesday night. Admission is free to FSU students with valid IDs and $3 to other life forms. Student Campus Entertainment also presents a big blues fest on the **Union Green** Friday night; see Friday's *Flambeau* for details. Sunday SCE kicks off Homecoming Week with a giant spliff of Tallahassee Homegrown talent on the Green, including Gruel, the Mustardseeds, Frankenfinger (yay!), Magic Juan, Soft White Youth (sounds like a gross custard, but it's actually a collaboration of Buzzfish and the Shatterposts), Felix Culpa and Coldwater Army. The thing fires up at 2 and goes until sometime in the dark night. The **Moon** forgoes Stetson's Country Night this Friday night in favor of Bop-o-Ween, a benefit for Leon County schools. It's a sock hop, y'all. Saturday night, of course, the NEW Dread Zeppelin disco till they puke (see story on page 8). Tonight is Open Mike, Ladies and Musicians night at the **Hole In The Wall**, while Trash Palace with Mr. Meaner shiver the timbers Friday and Saturday nights. Call 561-8445 for information. Canal Street and Headstone Circus haunt the **Main Event** tonight, with Canal Street going it alone Friday night and Work For Higher (say amen!) dresses up the place for Halloween. Call 681-2344 for the rope-a-dope. Bobby Wesley plays acoustic guitar and sings for his supper tonight at **Yianni's**, while songstress Elle McKee does the same Saturday night. Call 681-9565 for the scoop. What's happening at the **Pearl**, you ask? Little Rock rocks big and hard and the ghosts of dead oysters rise up and dance by the light of the moon. Avast, me hearties!

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Ken from page 16

Mark Melaney, who is the athletic academic advisor for FSU, recognized Alexander as a focused and self-motivated individual.

"Ken is probably one of the strongest students that has ever come through the athletic department at FSU," Melaney said.

In fact, after graduating second in his class in high school, Alexander entered FSU and three years later is ready to graduate this spring semester with a communications degree.

Verna Sedwick mother of 13 and now a cook at a University of Texas sorority house said her son has always been devoted to academics.

"Ken is a striving person with goals and education is most important," Sedwick said in a phone interview from Austin.

Alexander said, despite the attention his football career has brought him, education has been his top priority.

"I had to be dedicated to academics in order to pursue athletic aspirations," Alexander said.

The junior will graduate a year early and then continue on to graduate school in communications and then attend law school.

Alexander was honored nationally on ESPN Sept. 12, when he received the Toyota Leadership Award during the Florida State/Clemson game.

The Toyota Leadership Award recognizes individual achievments in areas of scholastics, academics and community service.

Wally Burnham, inside linebacker coach for the Seminoles, said Alexander has never been a problem on or off the field.

"Academics is No. 1 with Ken and I think that is great," Burnham said.

Final Four from page 16

That match marks the first time that Holyfield (AKA "The Real Deal") will finally put his championship belt on the line against an opponent who isn't as old or out of shape as Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia.

Holyfield's title reign has been a classic case of being in the right place at the right time. When James "Buster" Douglas dispatched with an ailing Mike Tyson, Holyfield lucked into a title fight against Douglas instead of having to face Iron Mike who would have walked all over Evander like a cheap rug.

Douglas showed up for the fight looking like he had spent the past several months on the George Forman diet plan. Holyfield (28-0, 22 knockouts) quickly dispatched the out-of-shape Douglas and was crowned undisputed Champ.

The truth of the matter is that Holyfield got his shot at the heavyweight title based on his accomplishments as a Cruiserweight.

Since winning the Douglas fight, the Champion's competition hasn't gotten much tougher but his opponents have continually given Holyfield a tough time anyway.

Holyfield ran scared from a fight with Tyson early in 1991 and instead decided to fight 260 lb., 42-year-old George Forman. Old George rocked Holyfield throughout the fight, as the champion walked away from the "Battle of the Ages" with a 12-round decision.

Holyfield's reputation went from bad to worse when he was knocked down by journeyman fighter Bert Cooper before pulling out a win, and then was taken the distance by another elderly fighter—Larry Holmes.

Holyfield dodged another bullet when a fight against Tyson was cancelled after the ex-Champ injured his hand while sparring. But now "The Real Deal" can run no more. On November 13, Holyfield's less than illustrious title-reign will come to an end when he fights a talented young fighter from the Bronx, N.Y. named Riddick Bowe.

Bowe (31-0, 27 knockouts) is a slightly out of shape boxer who needs a little seasoning before he can be called a great fighter. But Bowe's also a powerful, determined fighter who, at 6-5 has a tremendous reach advantage over most of his opponents.

Any questions about Bowe's ability were answered when he knocked out top-ranked South African Pierre Coetzer in impressive fashion in July. In fact, with the exception of a good scare at the hands of Tony Tubbs last April, the "Brownsville Bomber's" biggest challenge to date came when Elijah Tillery attempted to connect with a drop-kick to Bowe's groin.

Holyfield is a more skilled, smarter fighter but he has little power and will not be able to go toe-to-toe against Bowe. The only way Holyfield will be able to have a shot at beating Bowe will be by getting inside of Bowe's long reach and throwing a series of combinations.

The only problem is that Holyfield refuses to accept the fact that he's a finesse fighter and repeatedly tries to brawl with more powerful opponents. One thing is for sure, the Holyfield-Bowe fight will be anything but boring as both fighters are known for their ability to land punches but lack the defensive skills to prevent their opponent from scoring.

Holyfield will be forced to the unpleasent realization that he should have stayed in the Cruiserweight division when Bowe knocks him out cold sometime in the fifth or sixth round.

This will set up a slugfest of epic proportions when Bowe meets Ruddock for the title next spring. Bowe will probably rise to the occasion and defeat Ruddock in a tough match which will see both fighters hit the mat at least once.

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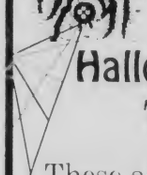
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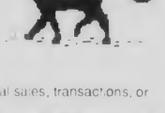
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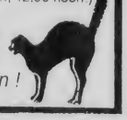
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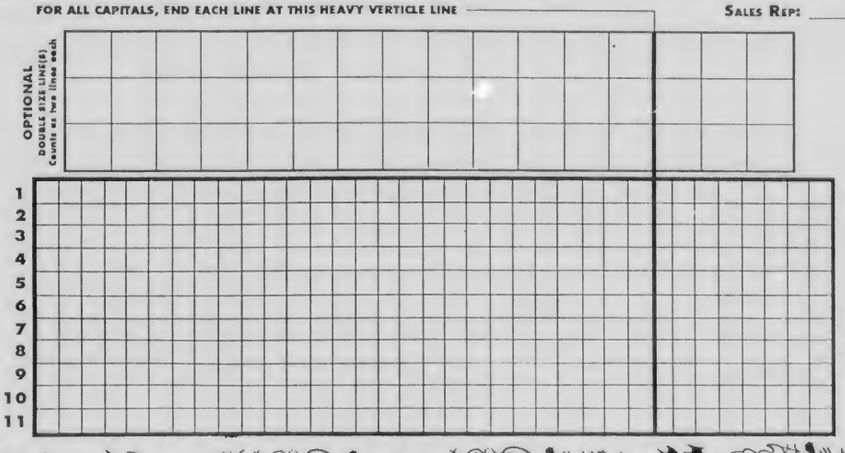
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Scary Springer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29,1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A cherished goal moves Within reach when you open up and let others know where you stand. Be clear about what you want out of life. By December, your home life should be less topsy-turvy than in the recent past. Focus on making fresh financial gains as 1993 gets under way. Originality is the key to greater business success and public recognition. A romance you think temporary could prove surprisingly durable. Wedding bells could ring early next fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Richard Dreyfuss, actress Kate Jackson, singer Randy Jackson, football player J.T. Smith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for dealing with people who prefer to stay out of the public eye. Secrecy is essential. A financial plan can be carried a step further. Seek your loved ones' support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Life could throw you a curve today. The show must go on! Redouble your efforts to make a name for yourself. Working long hours low will produce a rich harvest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone may be a good friend but not very fair about financial matters. Tolerate this person's miserly Ways if you value your relationship. Separate restaurant checks remain a good idea!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beware of making a mistake that you could be stuck with for a long time. Follow your instincts with a newcomer. Enjoy a festive gathering of friends and neighbors tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could decide to do something with an art project. Those trying to have their work published will soon receive a happy surprise. Nurture a loved one who has special emotional needs.

VIRGO (Aug 23 -Sept. 22): You can charm your way into a real bar- gain today. Someone influential sees your true value. You will not need a rabbit's foot or four-leaf clover to attract good luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions run high today. A ticklish insitution calls for a cool head. Cooperation is the key to larger financial rewards. Beware of the shifting sands of public opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clinging to outdated ideas could create problems at work or home leave room to grow. A new business venture is touch and go. Leave nothing to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Splendid things are happening where your social life is concerned. Encourage open discussions and idea-sharing. Your career will stay on track if you do not waiver.

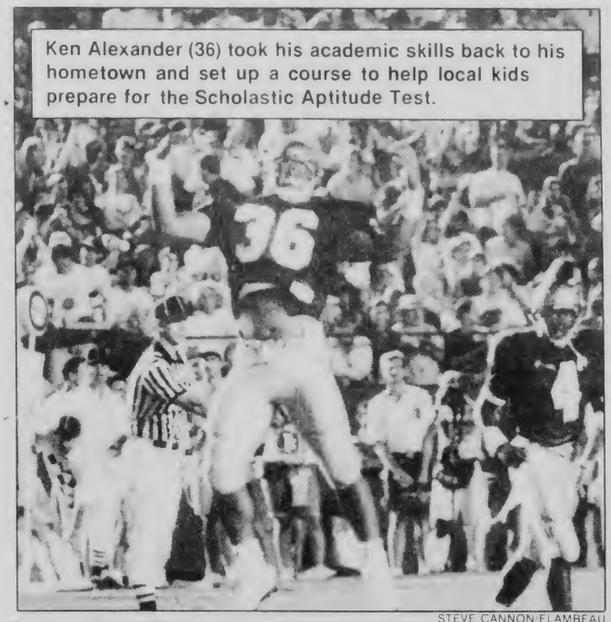
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Helping family members, coworkers, fnends this is your strength today. A fun new pal could be part of the picture. Suggest a special outing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A wolf in lamb's clothing may show its true colors now. There is little use in crying over spilt milk. Put a disappointment behind you; get on with bigger and better things!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to get upset or angry about a delay. Others have the nght to do things in their own time and not when you want. Nurture your close personal relationships.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will have lots of energy and great physical endurance. They learn to set goals for themselves at an early age and work hard to achieve success. There is little that can strike fear in these Scorpios' brave hearts. They enjoy reading both science fiction and tales of espionage. Their strong personal magnetism will win them many admirers. Foster their interest in nature. A career in environmental science, oceanography or oil exploration may hold special appeal.

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SPORTS



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Florida State scholar football player Ken Alexander returned home this summer to share the secrets of his academic success with college bound students.

Alexander, an inside linebaker for the Seminole defense, has never had any problems with balancing football and school.

Alexander took these skills back to his hometown of Austin, Texas and joined efforts with his sister, Leslie, to set up a course to help local kids prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They both felt the SAT test was worded in a way that is difficult for minorities to understand.

Alexander said, because the SAT is culturally biased, it is not a test of intelligence but of where one is from.

"I could make up a test those who didn't grow up in my neighborhood would fail," Ken Alexander said Wednesday.

The two Alexanders felt their experience and knowledge would benefit the students.

The brother and sister team spent six weekends during July and August working with 27 minority kids. In a classroom at the Greater Calvary Baptist Church, they taught basic test-taking skills and addressed specific portions of the test.

While Leslie Alexander worked on the verbal section Ken taught the kids the tricks of math.

To keep the students motivated, they planned activities outside the classroom to help them understand theories.

"We took students to the Splash Barn to explain the mathematical properties of water," Ken said.

The students took the test at the end of September and the Alexanders said they're anxious to find out the results.

"If the kids remember what we taught them, then I am confident that they will do well," Alexander said.

Alexander also provides service to the local community through programs for underpriviledged kids.

One such program is the Men Act Now (MAN) program which, according to Alexander, is a program to uplift young Black males by serving as a positive role model."

Alexander said his ability to excel academically as well as athletically has been a blessing.

"Every time you are blessed, you should give back to the community," Alexander said.

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Forget March Madness, the real Final Four's in the squared circle

Florida Flambeau
analysis

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Even Evander Holyfield's own manager can't resist taking an occasional jab at the heavyweight champ every now and then.

When Dan Duva arrived in Las Vegas, Nev. last year for the Holyfield-Larry Holmes fight he happened to see a marquee advertising an appearance by 90-something George Burns.

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In his two-year reign as undisputed heavyweight champion, Holyfield has repeatedly faced intense criticism for his inability to defend the title against a quality opponent.

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When the series of fights have run their course, Holyfield will either have finally proved himself as one of the best Champions of all time or go down in flames allowing all of his critics to smile and say "I told you so."

This weekend's Ruddock-Lewis fight is just a preview for the big championship fight in November. While Lewis sports an unblemished record of 21-0, he has yet to be tested by a big-name competitor.

Against the Razor, Lewis will face a man who, in the words of Mike Tyson, "Can punch like a f—king mule kick."

While the other three fighters involved in the Final Four are often criticized for not facing legitimate contenders, no one can ever say the same of Ruddock.

The big Canuck has suffered only three losses in 31 professional fights, with two of his losses coming at the hands of Mike Tyson and one by disqualification. Even Tyson couldn't manage to knock Ruddock out, and "Tyson-Ruddock I" ended in a storm of controversy after gun-shy referee Richard Steele stopped the fight in the seventh despite the fact that Ruddock seemed to be capable of carrying on. After the fight, a dazed Tyson called Ruddock the best fighter he had ever faced.

Lewis is a skilled, smart fighter who has the ability to box with finesse and the punching power to go for the knockout. But nobody in boxing today has the power of Razor Ruddock. While the fight could probably go either way, the bottom line is that Ruddock has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that he can take a hard punch and just keep on coming, while Lewis' ability to take a hard shot is yet to be determined.

Lewis' only chance at victory lies in the fact that he is more elusive than the bulldog-like Ruddock. Lewis will probably give Ruddock a run for his money early on but, by the seventh round, the Razor will land a big left hook and Lewis will crumple up like a recycled *Flambeau*.

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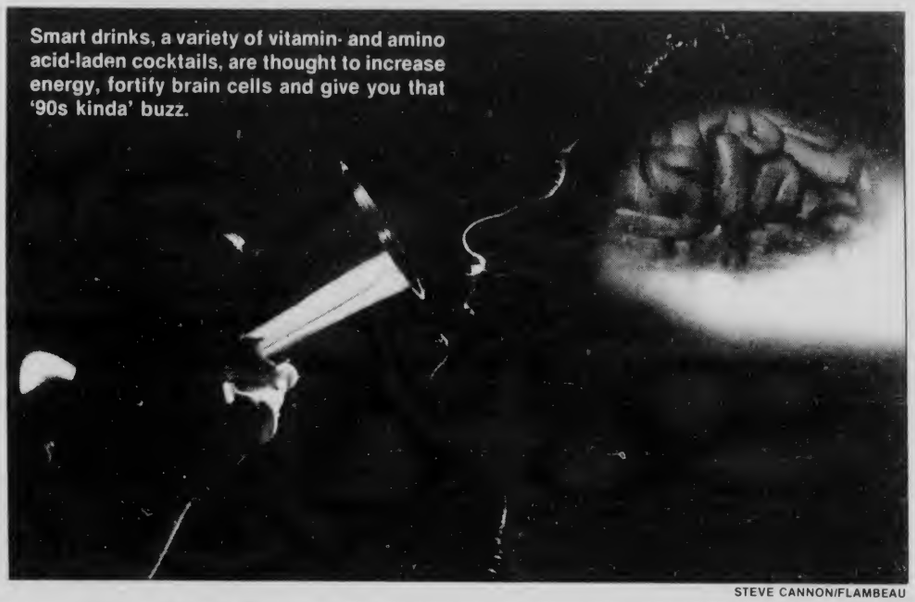
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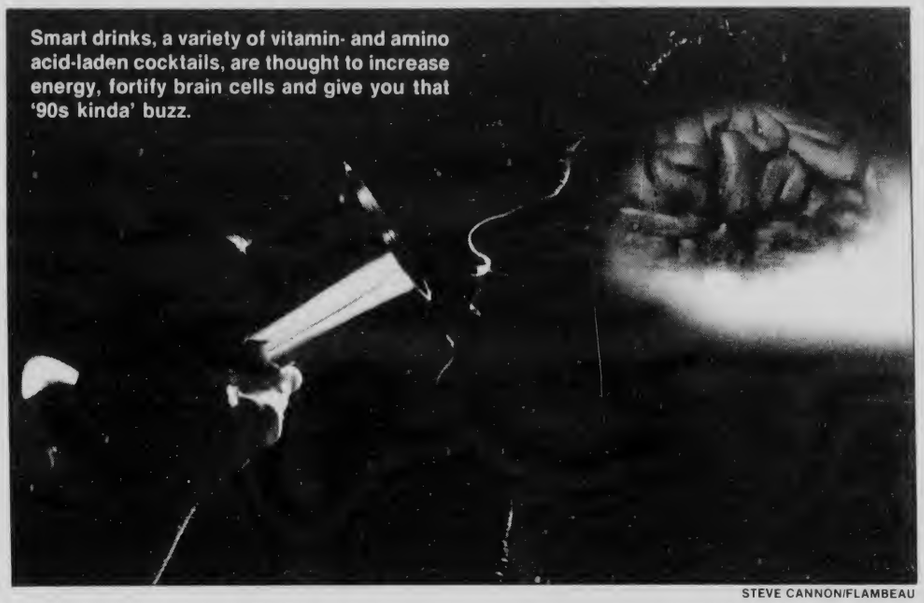
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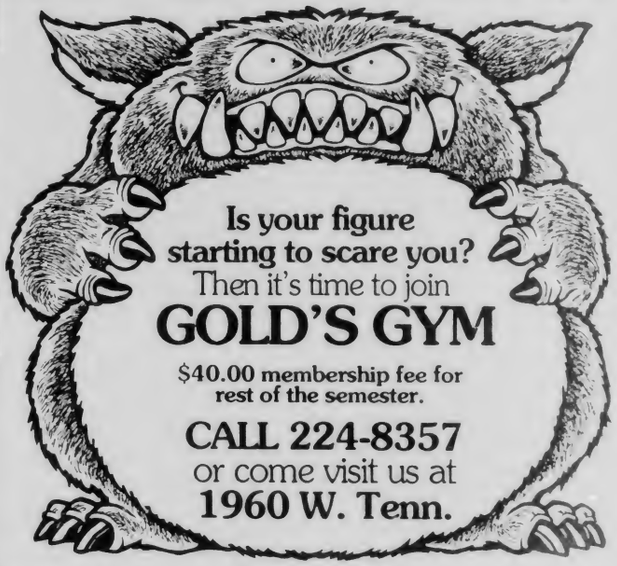
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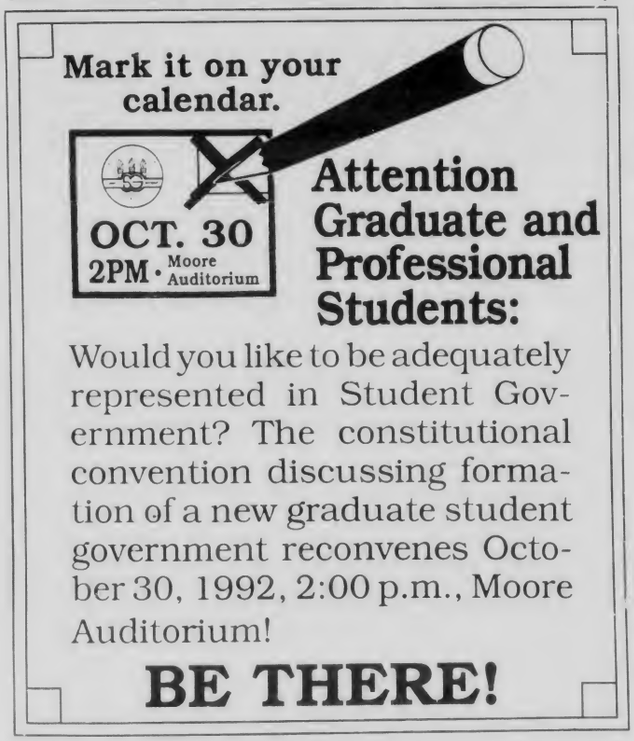
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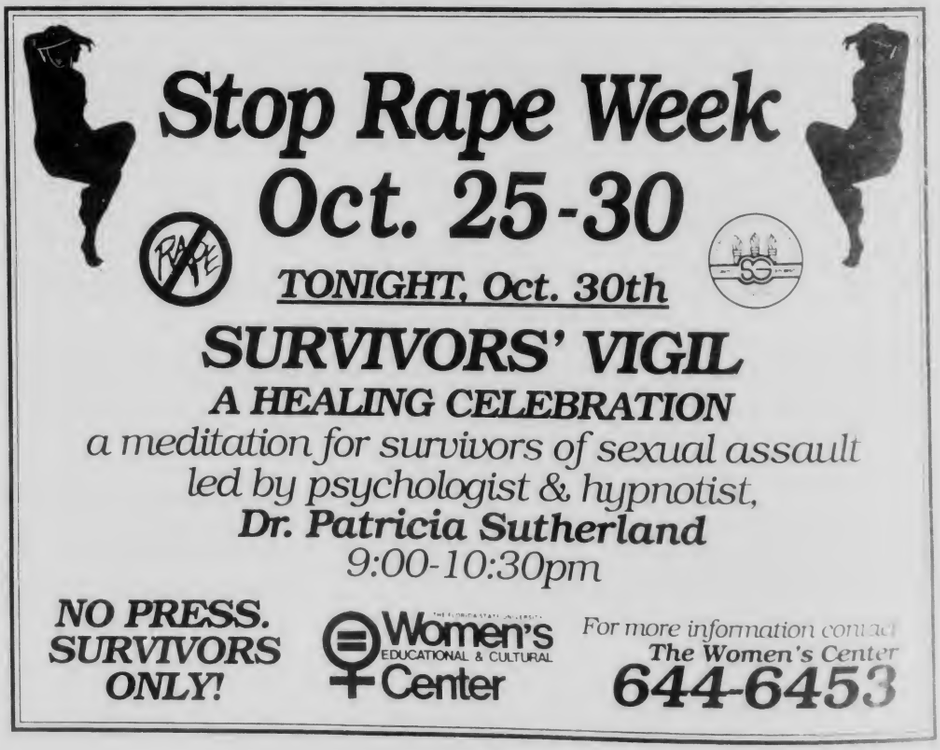
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CORRECTIONS

Yesterday's editorial position against consolidation should have said that a consolidated municipal government would have nine elected board members, not 10 elected officials.

The worker who was shot by a fraternity member with a pellet gun Sunday is contracted by the Florida State University Credit Union, not Florida State University. We apologize for the error.

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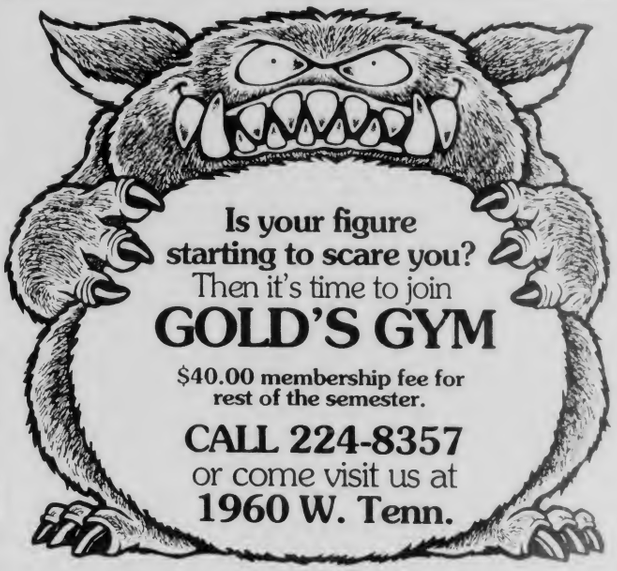
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BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Women raped

Two Tallahassee females in their teens were raped within sixteen hours of each other over the last two days.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe released the following information about the two incidents.

• A 19-year-old woman reported to police that she was raped by a man who entered her apartment through an unlocked window early Thursday morning.

After raping the woman, the man left the apartment. The woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for an examination and released. No arrest has been made but TPD's sex crime unit is conducting a follow-up investigation.

• A 16-year-old high school girl was reportedly raped Wednesday afternoon just after getting off a school bus.

The girl told police she was walking home from the bus stop shortly after 1 p.m. when she noticed two teenage boys standing in the street.

The boys made some comments to her but she ignored them and continued walking. When she got to another street in the neighborhood, which is located northwest of Tallahasee, she spotted the boys again. This time they grabbed her and led her to the back of a house where one of them raped her while the other one watched.

After the attack was over the boys left and the girl went home. When her mother came home, the girl and the mother called the police. No arrests have been made.

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answer could be a drink of Fast Blast, an energizing concoction that tastes like watered down Gatorade and provides quite a kick if enough (3 or more glasses) is consumed. English said many of his customers have tagged Fast Blast as "Tang with a Bang."

Keefee Haynes, manager of Tallahassee's Club Park Avenue, can attest to the effects of Fast Blast. Haynes began selling Fast Blast and Memory Fuel three months ago at the night club, thus providing Tallahassee with its first and, for now, only "Smart Bar."

"People drinking Fast Blast—they'll be dancing all night," said Haynes.

Haynes said Fast Blast is also popular with people who don't drink alcohol or just want an occasional alternative to alcohol.

"You can still get an effect without having the loss of judgment and sluggish effects of alcohol," said Haynes.

And, Haynes added, there isn't a typical profile for consumers of Smart Drinks.

"There are people like me who have a regular dosage per day they take, and then there are people who want the stimulation and are not so much concerned with the health aspects of it," said Haynes. "It's not really a high, but most of the kids want it for a high. If it's a larger underage crowd, then they go for it."

Kimberley Hammond, an assistant buyer of vitamins and herbs for New Leaf Market, said Smart Drinks are a good idea regardless of why people drink them.

"I think a positive alternative to alcohol is a wonderful thing, and if people can get a mental buzz off of these (Smart Drinks) I think it's a great positive thing," said Hammond. "Alcohol kills brain cells, and you can't rejuvenate brain cells. Amino acids nourish them."

Hammond also explained how Memory Fuel might help with memory problems or the writer's block problem.

"Phenylalanine is very good for depression and oxygenation of brain cells," said Hammond. "Most aminos stimulate the hypothalamus."

The popularity of Smart Drinks has been largely associated with the "Rave" phenomenon popping up in larger cities around the country. Raves are strangely organized events in which finding the rave itself is part of the process. Once the location of the rave is found, participants partake in Smart Drinks and other chemicals, not all legal, and dance—or "rave"—to Industrial music.

Haynes said he's been going through three to four gallons of both Memory Fuel and Fast Blast a week, but business is up and down.

"Right after Lolapalooza (a recent tour of bands which featured a sideshow act with a Smart Bar) I had a spurt and then it kind of fell off, but then things picked up again and sales have been increasing," said Haynes. "People are catching on to it. There are people in California who own Smart Bars who sell nothing but Smart Drinks."

English, who was on the road with Lolapalooza, said the best promotion for the drinks so far has been by word of mouth—or product to mouth, even.

"Someone has a drink and comes back with their eyes all full of color saying 'wow, I feel great man,' " said English.

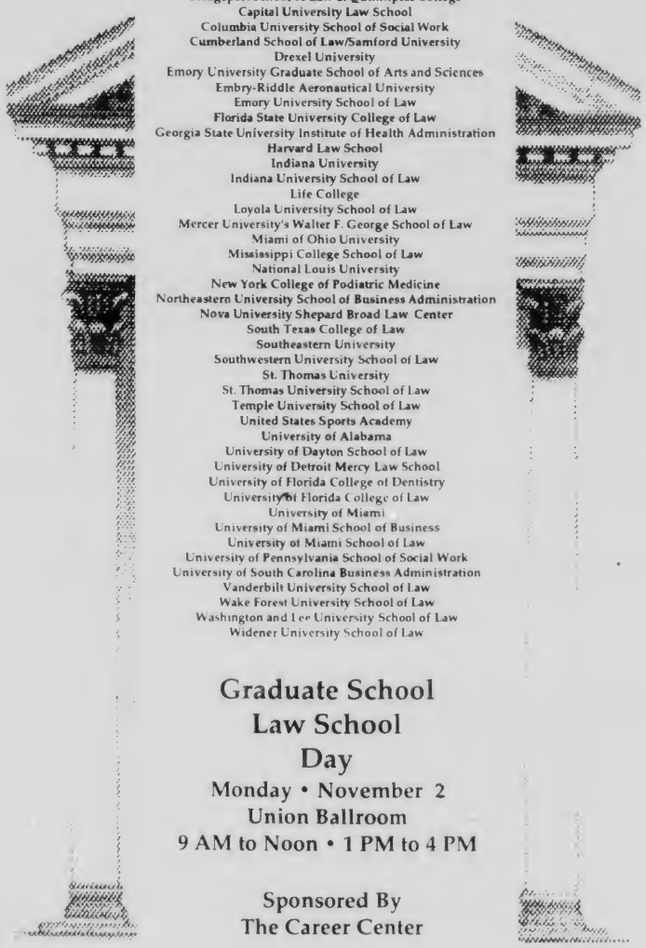
Could these new Smart Drinks even be a secret formula to success and well being? Haynes thinks so.

"There are executives who say now that they're doing Smart Drinks, they're holding positions and doing things career-wise they

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Barney Fife for Sheriff

The debate has been heated and we've thought long and hard. But finally, the editorial board has come to a consensus on at least one aspect of the race for sheriff of Leon County.

The consensus is that neither of the two official candidates, incumbent sheriff Eddie Boone and his game challenger, Wayne Colvin, excite us much.

A book could be written on why we prefer someone other than Eddie Boone. Suffice it to say that Boone is arrogant, at times out of control.

As for Wayne Colvin, well, let's just say that while we share Colvin's discontent with the incumbent and appreciate his chutzpah in challenging Boone, we don't think Colvin would bring all of Tallahassee's people together—except perhaps for a fight.

Finally, after a knock-down, drag-out fight, the editorial board came up with the names of two candidates who did excite us. They are Mayberry's easy going, non-controversial lawmen Barney Fife and Andy Taylor. After even more debate we have decided—in a close vote, mind you—to urge voters to write in the name of Barney Fife.

Our reasoning was simple. Andy Taylor, the Johnny Carson of law enforcement, has been in control of Mayberry for going on 30 years. And for the same number of years, Fife has played second fiddle, fall guy, etc. etc.

It's our belief that Fife's interest—a promotion—and our's—a new sheriff—neatly coincide.

We urge you to clip out the write-in ballot below and mail it to: Leon County Supervisor of Elections, 301 S. Monroe St. Tallahassee, Fl. 32301.



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LETTERS

Host's rebuttal

Editor:

To no one's surprise the *Flambeau* has endorsed my opponent in the District 4 County Commission race and offered a familiar liberal refrain as support for its decision. Its action continues a tradition of reciting rhetoric while missing the point.

County Commissioners must understand local government, be prudent managers of public funds, be effective leaders and be worthy of public trust. My background is the best match to these needs for four reasons. First, I have solid leadership credentials. I had a successful Air Force career, was decorated for heroism in combat, and retired as a senior officer. I then owned and operated several successful small businesses in Leon County, while serving for eight years in voluntary leadership roles for the area's largest homeowner's association.

Second, I understand local issues and Leon County government. I have worked on two community groups seeking transportation solutions and was chairman of a Chamber task force seeking improvements in government efficiency.

Third, I know how to manage money. I have done so effectively in business and in local civic groups I have led. Unlike my opponent, my experience with balance sheets and budgets is in the real world where mismanagement means not meeting a payroll or losing a business. Fourth, I do not have any ties to special political business. As he acknowledged on the WFSU debate my opponent heads a PAC which has made donations to other local county commission candidates. I have an independent voice and can concentrate on what's best for the voters in District 4. Vote Host on Nov. 3rd!

Bruce Host

Pesci was right

Editor:

Your criticism of Joe Pesci for threatening to punch out Sinead O'Connor and equating it to a patriarchal conspiracy to commit violence against women is inconsistent. Ms. O'Connor used her right to express herself. However, that right holds with it the consequence that others may take exception. Her action was calculated to evoke reactions, it was not a benign act. Part of that reaction might include violence, but according to you Sinead should be exempt from such a reaction because she is a woman. Liberalism cries for rights and empowerment, and then forgets that these items also carry individual responsibility. She is an adult and responsible for her own actions. You indicate that she should be excused from this burden because of her sex. Shame. Don't kick a hornet's nest and then complain that they bit you.

David S. Hamilton

Too much money

Editor:

The purpose of the position of the FAMU SGA president is to represent the needs, interests and rights of its student constituents and help realize them. Understanding that Mr. Stovall is a student, it is agreeable that he should receive some type of financial assistance for his responsibilities. However, an exceedingly excessive $14,000 salary is absolutely scandalous and fully disgraceful toward all of the other FAMU students who actually pay his undeserving salary.

His salary is partiularly unfitting because FAMU's relatively small size and predominantly Negro student body damaged even more by the budget cuts than the remaining eight state universities. Yet Stovall receives the highest salary among the student body presidents of the nine state universities.

Clinton Black

Yordon clarifies

Editor:

In a Wednesday *Flambeau* story, my thoughts concerning Sheriff Boone and the *Tallahassee Democrat* were not a true reflection of what I believe.

I do believe the *Democrat* was irresponsible when it told this community to skip voting in the sheriff's race and just vote "yes" for consolidation. What if consolidation fails (and I hope it does)? Is the *Democrat* suggesting that only a few uninformed voters choose our sheriff? That's just bad journalism and poor corporate citizenship.

I do not believe the *Democrat* has a personal vendetta against Eddie Boone.

I do believe that in their zealousness to see consolidation pass, they have viewed our Sheriff with less than objective eyes, and I don't believe that the lack of objectivity exists in the newsroom... but rather in the managment of our local paper.

While many positive things have occurred in local government over the past year the almost single-minded need to foster consolidation has kept the editorial department of the *Democrat* portraying every negative they could find about local government and relating those negatives to the need for consolidation.

It is for those reasons and others which I have articulated over the last few months, that I have difficulty believing the citizens of our community have had enough objective information about this charter to make a truly informed decision.

The *Democrat* expects high standards from our elected officials. Elected officials have the right to expect the same from the media.

I believe when it comes to consolidation, the *Democrat* has fallen short.

Gary Yordon
Leon County Commissioner

ACADEME

Halloween: An ecletic holiday

BY LEO SANDON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Saturday night is Allhallows Eve, that unique amalgam of pagan folk customs and Christian feastday which, since the 1840s, has been a commonplace seasonal observance in American life. It just may be, however, that Halloween has seen its best years, something of a chill having descended upon it as the result of criticism from members of the religious right. Last year there was such an assault against Halloween as a satanic celebration that most school administrators have decided to play it safe, eliminating the possibility of exposing school children to occult and demonic influences. Most schools apparently are now celebrating "Fall Festival."

Fair enough. In both the British Celtic and classical Roman antecedents to Halloween, there was a harvest festival component. The Celtic year ended on October 31, the eve of Samhain ("summer's end"). After the gathering of ripened fruits and grain, the sun was thanked for the harvest and folk girded themselves for the coming season of darkness and cold. The less direct Roman influence was the festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of fruits. There was a grove near Ostia, Italy, which was dedicated to the goddess, and we know that a harvest festival was held there on or around Nov. 1.

Getting it straight concerning witches

But let's not continue making distorting comments about witches. Witches have been getting 500 years of bad press around here (in the West) and it's time to lay off the witch-bashing. Witch derives from the old English noun wicca, "sorcerer," and the verb wiccian, "to cast a spell." Generic witchcraft, sorcery, is a universal phenomenon which has been around as long as we can remember. Diabolical witch-

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Thursday, November 5th

Dreams So Real, The Paladins, and Uncle Green at the MOON!
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Long-shot Colvin wants to wear badge and improve the department

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Wayne Colvin doesn't have any experience in law enforcement.

He admits he's not a politician.

Colvin is a 31-year-old truck driver who has done some kick boxing, pool sharking and songwriting.

And now this busy but down-home, simple guy is the Republican candidate for Leon County Sheriff on the Nov. 3 ballot. He's running against incumbent Eddie Boone, who has been the man with the star since 1980.



Wayne Colvin

How does a guy with no practical law enforcement experience expect to convince voters to pin a badge to his lapel for the next four years? He's only raised $1,176 to get his campaign message out and because of it he knows he's realistically behind the election eight ball.

"Even if I don't win this election, hopefully I'll get people to pay attention to what I'm saying because it's really for the public's good," Colvin said Thursday.

Getting his campaign out to people has been no small feat for Colvin. He's held a press conference every day this week to talk about his ideas of cutting the overall budget in the department, getting better communication between the Leon County Sheriff and the Tallahassee Police Department, creating a more multicultural atmosphere in the law enforcement community and doing away with the beauracracy that he says prevents the sheriff from being held accountable to the public.

"There are all kinds of ways to improve the existing department," Colvin said. "I've already found places where I could cut $549,915 off the budget that is wasted taxpayer's money."

But there are other important issues for Colvin as well. He wants to centralize the county's 911 emergency dispatch to allow the closest police officer or deputy to respond to an emergency call. He also wants to sign a mutual aid agreement between the sheriff's department and TPD to allow for more cooperation between the two agencies in general law enforcement.

"That would be the most beneficial thing we could do for the people of this county," Colvin said. "If we could just do away with this athletic type of competitive attitude between the departments it would help out our community."

He also wants to create a drug interdiction program in Leon County to help control the drug trafficking he says has moved from the boats and airplanes on the coast to Florida's roads.

But perhaps most prominent in the minds of the county voters is Colvin's use of the word "n——r" in a call to the sheriff's department several years ago. Colvin said using the word was part of his upbringing and anyone who knows him knows he is not a racist.

"I don't hold anything against any person because of his color, and people who know me can tell you that," he said.

Colvin said he is sensitive enough to racial divisions in Leon County that he would institute training programs for deputies to be able to deal with citizens across all kinds of racial and ethnic backgrounds, not just their own color and culture.

"I would personally attend the programs and ask deputies to come with me," Colvin said. "I know the gap between people will never be completely bridged but you've got to make an effort to close some of it."

But Colvin knows his chances of winning Tuesday are slim. Boone raised more than $100,000 in his campaign and already beat a popular challenger, Bill Scott, in the September primary. Colvin said that's OK. If he loses, he'll be back in four years with a better idea of how to run his campaign and, he hopes, a little more help from the outside.

"If nothing else, I hope people will have taken the time to listen to what I had to say and see where my ideas can make a difference for them. That way maybe some things can change from the way they are now."

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composing the student government budget.

In addition, a deal that will increase the number of graduate student seats in the present student senate was discussed Wednesday night with SG leaders. For this, graduate leaders will give up the power to veto budget proposals each year, Newman said Thursday.

Newman stressed that plans are still sketchy and indefinite.

"Things have to be discussed, hammered and adjusted but this just shows that SG has made us an offer and is willing to work with us. This pleases us a lot," said graduate student activist and GSU leader Anne Holt.

During today's convention, student delegates will first try to declare themselves officially as COGS, and then Newman will discuss the resolution she co-authored. The convention delegates will also elect the new government's officials.

Holt said she expects the whole process to go smoothly.

"We've now had lots of time to talk about this and now we are ready to do business . . . everything will go just fine."

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FAMU officials say defense grant translates into exotic languages

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Within the next five years, language teachers at Florida A&M University hope to offer degrees in Zulu and Xhosa, two languages spoken in South Africa.

They're also setting their sights on teaching Punjabi, Bengali, Farsi and 15 other languages that are currently not taught at any university in the United States, thanks to a $1.74 million grant the university received early this month from the U.S. Department of Defense.

"This is the first project of its kind that we've established in the university environment," Bruce Ginn, grants administrator for the Defense department, said in a press release.

FAMU language teachers promise to put the money to good use.

"It's past time that our citizens began studying critical languages . . . in order to compete in the global marketplace," James Norman, director of the Institute for Foreign Languages at FAMU, said Thursday at a press conference announcing the grant.

Over the next year, FAMU will develop learning tools such as video and audio tapes, formulate curricula and set up computers to help people learn the languages, Norman said. Officials also plan to work with language experts across the country and travel to countries where the languages are spoken.

For instance, officials may travel to India and Bangladesh to learn more about Punjabi and Bengali or to Iran to learn Farsi.

"(Getting the grant) bespeaks of the quality of our foreign language program," said FAMU Provost Richard Hogg.

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the Board of Regents, agreed.

"It's another example of their success in getting grants in the language area," Riordan said. "It represents a small grant as grants go, but it's in an area where the university can carve a niche for itself. . . . It's a nice coup for Florida A&M."

Two years ago, the Defense Department gave FAMU $400,000 to set up a translation center. FAMU now translates documents in any language in the world into English and vice-versa. It also offers certificates in translation to students enrolled at the university.

FAMU's Norman hopes to offer similar certificate programs and even degree programs in 20 little-taught languages within five years. He may well be able to do that since the grant can be renewed annually.

"The potential is for providing multi-million dollars for this project over a number of years," Ginn said.

FSU SENATE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The following are highlights from the Florida State University student senate meeting Wednesday:

• The Senate allocated $1,955 to Lamda Alpha Epsilon, the FSU criminology organization, to host a regional conference and competition on Nov. 20-21. Senators expressed concern over the large FSU delegation to the conference, numbering 100 compared to about 10-15 from other schools. LAE officials explained the large number is a result of FSU having the largest chapter and the fact the conference is held in Tallahassee. Senators also expressed concern that the criminology department is not providing any funds for the conference.

• The Senate allocated $487 to the Center for Participant Education to rent Ruby Diamond Auditorium for an upcoming play. The funds were a last-minute neccesity when arrangements for use of the Florida High auditorium for the play *The Christopher Coumbus Follies* by the Underground Railway Theater production company fell through, CPE representitives said. A debate lasting about 40 minutes centered on some Senators' concerns CPE was trying to force a positive vote since it had already carried out extensive advertising naming Ruby Diamond as the location. CPE officials said that, in order to have any response to the play, which is scheduled for Sunday, they had to start advertising and to advertise without naming a venue



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Smoking policy a step closer in reality; bans smoking in buildings

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University took one step closer Thursday to adopting a new campus policy that would ban smoking in all university buildings and eating facilities.

The Campus Development and Space Committee decided at an open meeting Thursday to submit the new policy to university President Dale Lick for approval, despite some opposition.



John Carnaghi

Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, who chairs the committee, addressed four letters, two of which expressed concern that eliminating smoking in private offices would reduce productivity and morale.

Molecular biophysics Professor, cancer researcher and non-smoker of three years Kurt Hofer presented his letter and argument in person. He protested the new policy, saying he published a significantly greater amount of papers in the 21 years he smoked before quitting.

"I don't want to ruin my career if smoking is banned," said Hofer. "(The policy) is a repressive, impugnative attitude that undermines morale.

"I will transfer my office home and the students will be the losers," he added, referring to the constant stream of students he counsels in his office, where he previously took smoking breaks.

FSU is adopting the new smoking policy as part of the Florida Clean Air Act, which officially went into effect Oct. 1.

The university's policy will ultimately have to be approved by Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services, which interprets the Act. There is currently no deadline for implementation of the policy.

"HRS will come out with a date. We're ready to go pending their directive," Carnaghi said.

The new policy eliminates smoking within all university buildings, including private offices and eating facilities. Private residences, such as dorm rooms, are exempt from smoking control because students rent the space through a contract. Professors and staff are merely using the space the university provides them, Carnaghi noted.

Proponents of the policy argue that the university's connected air conditioning system spreads smoke within buildings and irritates non-smokers. FSU's old smoking policy, adopted in 1985, allowed smoking in offices operating on a differentiated air system.

Graduate student Tom Kelly, a member of the committee, said he spoke as a student and representative of FSU Student Government.

He said he has encountered no opposition to the new policy and, in fact, has not heard any input from the 6 percent of FSU students who claim to be smokers.

But FSU staff member Barbara Reese said she never heard anything about the new smoking policy.

"It offends me that . . . I was never asked for any input," Reese said at the meeting. "(The policy) asks staff to have something taken away that they were hired with. We don't have a choice."

The committee also addressed the issue of smoking within campus food service areas such as the Downunder and cafeteria. Smoking has been prohibited there for the last three weeks—a policy the committee agreed to continue.

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never thought they would," said Haynes.

English indicated he may have even found the fountain of youth.

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RINNY
Happy Halloween!
I can't wait for the 2nd Annual "Halloween with Rin & Julie"! Haunted Block, again? Call me!
❤, Julie

CHERIE
HEY ROOMIE! THE FAKE ROACH YOU GOT IS COOL- I WONDER WHERE IT WILL SHOW UP NEXT?! HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
❤, JULIE

ANISTACIA, SHARLONDA, AND SUE,
I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY TALES ABOUT YOU BEING "EVIL" THIS WEEKEND!!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN! ❤, JULIE

BIRRY
Happy Halloween-Happy Hour? Is that right? Let's drink some witch's brew and get NUTTY! Beer for beer? Can you hang? Or will you be hanging in the graveyard the next day? (Or maybe that's me!)
❤, Jewry

CRRRRISTY AND LIANNE!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO THE TWO BEST ROOMIES EVER
LOVE YA LOTS, MARIE P.S. BOO!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN ALL YOU HEFFERS

MINNESOOOHTA & THE BURTMAN!
Have an awesome time on Halloween
Love, your lunchtime pal!

SCREWED UP TWIN!
GET READY FOR A SICK WEEKEND!
DESTIMATION....UNKNOWN ❤, ME

AMY M.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
P.S. DO YOU MISS ME YET?



WHAT UP AL?
HAVE A TOTALLY CROSSED OUT HALLOWEEN!YOU AND FRANK WILL SHOW EM HOW ITS DONE!
LOVEYA, MARIE

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
TO MY ROOMIES- ERIN, JULIE & OLLIE!! I HOPE ITS A SCREAM!
❤LOVE❤
CAROLYN

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FLAMBOO STAFF!
❤LOVE❤ CAROLYN

HAPPY HALLOWEEN CHEEZ-WHIZ!
I HOPE IT'S SPOOK-TACULAR!
❤LOVE❤ CAROLYN

YO JAYE! Happy Halloween OOOOooh on the TLC TIP

JENNY MARVIN
HEY GIRL! HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM YOU STANK OLD ROOMIE

TO MY BAGEL-BOY JOHN:
A WINE & CHEESE IS GREAT,
AN RBCC IS NEAT,
BUT YOU ARE THE BEST
HALLOWEEN TREAT!
I ❤ U - SARAH

HEATHER C. /P29
THERE IS NO ONE BETTER TO SPEND HALLOWEEN WITH THAN YOU. HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND THAKNS FOR EVERYTHING!
ROGER B.



SKEE-WEET
HAPPY HALLOWEEN SORORS.

LOVE KIM C.

MR. KEINO
HAPPY HALLOWEEN I'M GLAD YOU WERE'NT SCARED OF A GOOD WOMAN

LOVE YOUR WIFF
KIM CAMPBELL

RICKY JOE KEV #1 SPOONIE
There's nothing scarier than you guys together for Halloween! Maybe the planets will align for "Lemke" cosser.... Maybe KEV#1 will shoot under 70... Maybe Spoon won't say Jesus Christ! Anymore.
Happy Halloween! Love Chrissy

HAPYY HALLOWEEN
TINA, BRENDA & JIM
DONT LET ANY GHOSTS
GET YOU!
❤JENNEFER

PSSSST, HOY! DINAH MOON-BABY
TRICK-OR-TREATIE, SWEETIE
HOPE YOU HAVE A
SCARY HALLOWEEN!
BOO-YA!
KUM-BI-YA!
LOVE-YA!
ALL-LOVER
OLIVER
PIZZA-BOY

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From The Flambeau to All

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LOVE YOU ALWAYS
YOUR DON GARGON & REX

NEAL PEROT
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CORTNEY
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LOVE MATT

MUNCHKIN,
You make my life so much easier! Please don't get sick anymore! Your wonderful, sweet, cool, gorgeous, supervisor

HEY AVRIAL? Happy Halloween
I'm still waiting on my birthday card!
Your Cuz

KIPPER
Hello roommie! Talk about scary- I'm sure living with me rates right on up there! Thank you for being ever so patient and for always greeting me at the door. Sorry no party this year, but I'm sure our ex-neighbors will be having several! Here's to another year together! Love, Suzanne

Happy Halloween
To my favorite "T"-town buddies:
Nic- (the aggresive one)
watch who you pucker-up to!
Neet & Muff- My little conservatives
What to do? What to do?
Clinton in 92?
I still love ya!
Have a great one!
Nic- we could be hipped out!
Neet & Muff can be **Bush & Quayle!**
I love you guys!! Jodi

Happy Halloween Laura!
Don't eat too many Reeses P-B Cups!
You might lose that BB!



★JACKSON'S★
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!! IT SHOULD BE THE LIVEST YET!! HI ANUTIES! GO FAMU! HC92

Happy Halloween
To my crew!
Jesinia, Chris, Stephanie, Natalie, Carlos, Greg & Laura C. Carol V., Jodi, C.J., Lisa, Darryl, cody, Ashante, Flex, Aurial, Mike, Angie T., Dwayne G., Grandmom, Mom, Aunt Pauline, Uncle Willie, Chucky, Kazia, Kurtis, Mark, Brian Holiday, Russell, Scooter, Shawntelle & Lil' Red, Kaylean, Roshannon, Robbie, Zeek, Richard Jones, Regina, J.D., Dick & Doris Sublette, Swinger, Craig, and to anyone else who knows me & I just didn't mention your name!
The Spooker

Shawn and Donna
ROSES ARE RED,
HALLOWEEN'S NEAT.
MORE GUYS ACTING FAKE
LOOKING FOR TREATS!
I ❤ U GUYS! SUZANNE

TO MY PEOPLES AT FAMU
Happy Halloween Rattler Style
Smooth shout out to FAMU on our Homecoming 92.
Chris Freeman
NY in the house



BILL MARKLEY Happy Halloween! FROM THE GET SPOOKED CREW!

Happy Halloween
Sori-get that boy trippen!
Next time he's on the phone make sure he gets spooked!
Thats the plan from "barbie doll"
Have a great one!
Jodi (Munshkin)

Happy Halloween Bean!
Do I need to make you another daisy costume? Hope you have a good one? Who knows we could smash **Pumkins** again! **Ooops!**
Love your favorite cousin!
P.S. Party at your house????



Happy Halloween FAMBOOERS!! & STAFFERS

Happy Halloween
TO MY CLASSY STAFF:
BILL (the sexy one)- "I got you"
SORI-girlfriend you need to be
WANDA
ANGIE- You need to be
SHANAYNAY
you guys have a good one!
JIMMY- in the "newsroom"
HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN TOO!
JODI

Happy Halloween JEFF H.
WISH I COULD SPOOK U 2 NIGHT
❤, HONEE

TO YOU KNOW WHO AND I DON'T MEAN THE OWL I LOVE IS KINDA SPOOKY WEIRDLY YOURS TWO KNIVES

MADAME X
Hey- How many more tricks can we do It's 69º in Coppenhagen today. How much more does the CIA know Houdini tricks at Reststops Aluminum foil Bite all 5 bodyparts like the Energizer Bunny we keep going and going... no more Pretzels... Miss B

LUTYE THE BOODIE!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
YOU CONCORD
DRIVING SCARECROW'
LOVE, ADRIENE & BRYAN

HOLA MONTIQUE
I MISS YOU, HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LOVE ALWAYS RICH

VINCENT MICHAEL
HAPPY HALLOWEEN DARLING!
JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I ADMIRE YOUR DETERMINATIONINNOTSETTLING FOR ANYTHING BUT THE BEST!
CONGRATS ON YOUR JOB!
ALL MY LOVE, JENNIFER

Domenic
Happy Halloween Faje Bella!
Me Corazon tiene ambre Por ti!
Te Amo Brigette

LTB-TO THE MOST EVIL WICKED MEAN & NASTY PERSON I KNOW! YOU ARE A GREAT FRIEND—LJC

★★★Heather★★★
Happy Birthday & Happy Halloween
❤ Anna, Mike, & Stan



SORI, Happy Halloween OOOooh On The ANG TIP

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
TO ALL THE FLAMBOO STAFF
LOVE ANGIE G.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN DWAYNE!
FINALLY! YOU HAVE A SATURDAY OFF. NOW MAYBE WE CAN HAVE A SPOOK-TACULAR TIME TOMORROW AT FAMU'S HOMECOMING.
LOVE
YOUR PUMPKIN

SHAWNTELLE,
HAPPY HALLOWEEN THUMBLINA
HOPE THIS IS YOUR BEST ONE YET! LOVE
YOUR FAVORITE PUMPKIN.



A Happy Halloween
Goes out to:
The Tucker's, the Gavin's, the Green's, the Geddis', the Gay's, the Williams
love the Pumpkin

Happy Halloween Sorinya Matthews
Love that costume!
You got it going on!
Love Lion

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
MOM, JIM AND CJ
LOVE, ME

JUSTIN DICKET
I have been calling and calling where have you been?
Well this is a sure way to get your attention!
to my bestest friend always!
I hope you had a Happy 19th & have a Happy Halloween!
Your friend forever
Jodi
XOXO

SKEW
HAPPY 19TH AND HALLOWEEN SO WHAT DO YOU WANT THIS YEAR?
LOVE YOU,
HODI

TO THE IMMORTAL VAMPIRE
(You know who you are)
WHAT ABOUT FIVE TO ONE FOUR TO HOLD YOU DOWN ONE TO DRIVE THE STAKE THROUGH YOUR HEART
LOVE THE SEDUCER
(You know who I am)

Happy Halloween ANGIE!
I didn't forget you this time even though you dissed me last week
The Spooker

The Florida Flambeau Wishes Everyone a Happy and Safe Halloween

Joyner won't be able to use voter labels

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

County commission candidate Reesce Joyner won't be able to use the name labels he was counting on to help him with his district two write-in candidacy, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said Thursday.

Sancho said Joyner did not give him the labels in advance so he could test their compatibility with the voting machines. The labels are basically tiny stickers that have Joyner's name printed on them.

Joyner had planned to distribute the stickers to potential voters to ease the write-in process. The idea was to let voters place the stickers on the ballot in the write-in slot for district two, and then write Joyner's name on a short line that also appears on the sticker.


Reesce Joyner

"We made it very clear to him early in the process that the labels had to be tested," Sancho said. "Now there's no time to do the testing."

Joyner said Sancho won't take the time."

"In the event he seeks to undermine the ability of those with limited literacy to participate in the write-in process, then he will undermine the integrity of the election process," Joyner said.

Joyner, a longtime community activist, faces Democrat Carol Green, Republican Sue Morgan and Independent Shiver in district two, which encompasses much of southwest Leon County.

Sancho said before the elections office can approve use of labels, it must test run more than a thousand labeled ballots through different machines. It's not the kind of thing "that can be done at the last minute," he said.

"We have to assure that they don't damage the ability of the machines to scan everyone's ballot," he said.

Despite what Sancho said, Joyner said he would continue to pass out the 1,000 to 1,500 labels he's printed up in the hopes that they can still ease the write-in process. He also said it wouldn't make that much difference on election day.

Without the stickers, voters will still have to fill in the bubble next to the "write-in" slot and write Joyner's name on the line.

"These (stickers) are designated for those with limited literacy only," he said. "Most voters understand the write-in process)."

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District 2
(Vote For One)
○ CAROL GREEN (DEM)
○ SUE MORGAN (REP)
○ JIMMY SHIVER (IND)
● REESCE D. JOYNER
WRITE IN

1. Write in name on label
2. Remove label from flyer
3. Place label on ballot line
4. Fill in oval on ballot
5. Thanks for your vote!

REESCE JOYNER

ELECTION 1992

A sample ballot with sticker that Joyner will be distributing to help voters with the write-in process.

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MIGHTY DUCKS PG 1:15 3:30 5:40 7:40 9:45
HERO PG13 1:50 7:10
PUBLIC EYE R 4:20 9:30
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Boomerang PG13 1:35 4:35 7:00 9:25 11:50
Single White Female R 1:45 4:30 7:05 9:30 11:45
Raising Cain R 12:50 2:50 4:55 7:30 9:50 11:50
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Innocent Blood R 1:40 4:40 7:10 10:00
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minority leadership helps reflect the vote of the minority community and that's a big vote for us.

"We felt like they (minorities) were losing representation and that's very, very important to the minority community since they've worked so hard to gain representation."

But John Newton, a progressive attorney who heads the pro-consolidation forces, called the NAACP's decision "irrational."

"There are too many Black people in the South who can remember when the simple act of voting was an act of courage and I can understand their fear," he said. "Unfortunately, that fear is causing them to miss an opportunity of a lifetime.

"The charter creates the opportunity to increase the guaranteed percentage of minority representation while maintaining an opportunity for greater representation."

Newton said he didn't know what effect the NAACP's position would have on next week's vote, which many expect to be close.

According to the results of a telephone survey released Thursday by a marketing class at Florida State University, 31.5 percent of Leon County residents favor consolidation, 32.3 percent oppose it and 36.2 percent remain undecided. The survey was conducted between Oct. 16 and Oct. 23 and has a 3.8 percent margin of error.

"It saddens *me*," Newton said of the NAACP's opposition. "But whether it matters on an electoral scale, I don't know."

Like every other aspect of the charter, the issue of minority representation has been the subject of much debate.

The charter would create four voting districts that would elect two commissioners each, including one district that virtually guarantees the election of two African-American commissioners.

Currently, all five city commissioners and two county commissioners are elected at-large, while five county commissioners are elected by district. At present, there is one African-American city commissioner and one African-American county commissioner.

Charles Evans, head of the local NAACP, said the group's 23-member board made its decision after holding three public forums on the charter.

He cited a number of sticking points, including the charter's provision for a strong mayor, who would be elected at-large, and the $20,000 salaries for new commissioners, which he said would limit commission candidates to the "very rich."

But the biggest concern was representation: "African-Americans could be isolated in the one district," he said.

The NAACP isn't alone in forwarding this position.

City Commissioner Dorothy-Inman Crews, who is African-American, has also been vocal in airing concerns that while African-Americans would be guaranteed two seats on the consolidated commission, the "bleached" districts would be unlikely to elect minorities.

Newton disputes that, and he's not alone either. He noted that one of the four districts includes a heavy "progressive" population that could "easily elect minorities or candidates sensitive to minorities."

Among those who agree are former city commissioner Jack McLean and county commission candidate Reesce Joyner, both African-American, and the *Capital Outlook*, a Black weekly.

"In the City of Tallahassee voters routinely elect Black candidates over whites, and on Nov. 3 all indications are that voters countywide will elect Rudy Maloy their first Black at-large county commissioner," wrote the *Outlook* in an editorial endorsing the charter.

"If any conclusion can be drawn, it is that Leon County is getting more progressive, and there is no cause to believe the four district lines will polarize the races."

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FPIRG serves the purpose of making students aware of the candidates running in national, state, and local elections and the issues they debate over.

"We want students to understand the choices which are being put before them and the options that are available," Lindberg said.

RAVE was formed in order to make students realize their vote affects every part of their life, including the quality of their education.

RAVE and FPIRG have also received assistance from the Political Science Organization and the Forida Student Association, a lobbying group for students at the state's nine universities.

Exactly where on campus MTV will air will be revealed on election day, if FSU is victorious. The petition's signatures will be tallied and verified Monday.

Students don't seem to have any objection to MTV's intentions.

"I like the fact that MTV portrays voting as the cool, hip thing to do," sophomore Tammy Douglas said Thursday.

"I don't agree with some of MTV's views but I'm glad they're getting people to vote," said first-year student Christian Pascarella.

Students interested in signing the petition can go to the student Union or call FSU's FPIRG office at 644-2483.

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craft, a pact with the devil and a formal repudiation of Christianity, virtually was invented by theologians and church officials in late medieval and early modern Europe . . . then in colonial America. Most witches today are basically into a pagan revival or neo-paganism and the last thing they care to be associated with is Satan or Satanism.

I don't want to get into a "some of my best friends are witches" level of discourse, but, as a matter of fact, the witches I have known seem to be gentle, sensitive folk who are benevolent in their basic attitudes and demeanor. Most of my contact admittedly has been with modern, neopagan witchcraft which essentially focuses on a reverence for the earth. Unlike the witches described in the literature of the witchcraft trials, these persons do not see themselves reacting negatively to Christianity (or any other major religious tradition), but rather as alternative faiths.

Then, too, some witches practice within major religious communities. Among the Pennsylvania Dutch there is a tradition of witchcraft derived from Christian theology and Kabbalistic elements. Ever see hex signs on the barns and farmhouses of Eastern Pennsylvania? There are good Bible-believing Christian witches among these folk who can both hex and heal.

Getting a handle on Satanism

Not only should witchcraft not be associated with Satanism, but neither should Halloween. Satanism as such arrived on the scene much later. I can't speak for the whereabouts of Satan himself, but I don't think he had much to do with the Celtic observance of Samhain. The lord of the dead in druid belief is not to be confused with Satan. The lord of the dead did indeed assemble the souls of all those who died the previous year. There apparently was the opportunity for the spirits of the departed to visit with relatives and friends in search of fellowship and warmth. But the range of activity of the druid deity was much more circumscribed than that attributed to Satan.

Satanism logically presupposes Christianity. It stands in a rebellious and adversarial relationship, claiming allegiance to Satan rather than to the Christian deity. Traditionally the central act in Satanic worship was the black mass. The point is that Satanism is a reactive movement almost totally dependent on the inversion of Christian symbols and liturgies for its meaning.

For some time now, seven centuries I reckon, people have confused the Horned God of traditional witchcraft with Satan. I think it began when medieval witch hunters provided the linkage. Since then Satan has had a tail, a goatee, and cloven hoofs.

There really is less to the righteous attack on Halloween than meets the eye. I could say more, but I have a pumpkin to carve. Suffice it to say that I for one this weekend will follow in the footsteps of a feisty Irishman named Jack who put his coal into a turnip so he would have a lantern for his lonely walk to Judgement Day. Hey, it's getting darker and colder out there!

Editor's note: *Leo Sandon is chair of the Florida State University religion department and director of the American Studies program.*

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Star light, star bright, Green is blue tonight

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Purists would argue that the blues are best experienced in dark, smoky bars. But Student Campus Entertainment busts that stereotype tonight with a sampling of the best in local blues at Bluesfest on the wide, open space of the Union Green.

This blues extravaganza features Bill Wharton and the Ingredients, the Mighty Big Blues Band, Work For Higher and Open Mind.

Bill Wharton and the Ingredients consists of chef/snake oil salesman/man of the world Bill Wharton on guitar, vocals and washboards, John J. B. Babich (a.k.a. the Piano Dude) on keyboards, vocals and washboard, and a new rhythm section lineup that includes John "Magic John" Jones on bass and vocals and James Driver on drums. Wharton has been on quite a roll lately. This summer he released his second full-length project with the Ingredients, *Cooking*, which has gotten extensive local airplay. Wharton has also just finished recording in Key West with Jimmy Buffett for a compilation album slated for worldwide release on Buffett's label, Margaritaville Records. Out of all the demos submitted for consideration, Buffett picked Wharton's first. The Sauce Boss contributed two songs to the recording, "Let The Big Dog Eat" and "Great Big Fanny." Also, in January Wharton will ensconce himself at Blue Moon Studios to record his next release, *Hurricane Blues*.



Sauce Boss Bill Wharton cooks up some blues with his main Ingredients tonight on the Union Green.

The Mighty Big Blues Band is a 10-piece, horn-based band consisting of Randy Webster on vocals, Randy Barnhill on bass, Ron Wilson on drums, Scott Schieve on guitar, Bill Sebella on keyboards and the Flying Rodriguez Brothers Horn Section—Michael McKenzie and Steve Pascall on trumpet, Jeff Sablom on trombone, Collin Mason on tenor sax and Chris Tarquinio on baritone sax. The band is riding high on the recent release of its first album, *Almost Live and Sometimes In Color*, a live album recorded locally at the Moon. The MBBB is also hard at work on planning its World Tour '93, which so far includes stops in Ireland, Iceland and Italy.

Its legion of fans would swear that Work For Higher is the best band in Tallahassee. Period. Known for rave-up live shows that wring every drop of sweat from dancing fans and band members alike, this band is pure fun and tight musicianship rolled into a big party ball. The band's lineup includes Shawn Rice on sax and vocals, Thomas "Bird" Scott on bass, Wilbur "Nubian Nutt" Davis on percussion and vocals, Robert Wilson on keyboards, Gwethlyn Jones on vocals and Darryl Steele on smoking hot guitar. The band is currently in the studio working on its first, as yet untitled recording.

Open Mind is the youngster of this blues bunch. It's a new band built around the old horn section of ex-local band Funk Bible. Tonight will mark its second public outing, its first being an opening gig for Funk Bible last summer.

If there's any better way to celebrate the end of the long work week than grooving to the blues under the stars, it's probably illegal.

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Steven Seagal slings a lot more than hash in *Under Siege*, his latest action thriller, in which he plays a cook on a battleship who tangles with a brutal CO and a crazy ex-CIA man.

Steven Seagal cooks up a feast of action, thrills in *Under Siege*

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau review

He's above the law. He's hard to kill. He's out for justice and marked for death, even. So what in the hell is Steven Seagal doing as a galley cook in the navy? Ah, duh . . . "out to peel?"

Sort of. Seagal returns to kill more people in Warner Brother's latest blockbuster action/adventure film *Under Siege*. A welcome departure for Seagal from the traditional street-oriented martial arts cop genre, *Under Siege* takes the inevitable conflict between the eternally outnumbered Seagal and his throng of dead-bodies-in-waiting out to sea and aboard the USS Missouri, a WWII dreadnought refitted with nuclear warheads for the '90s.

Seagal plays Casey Ryback, a highly decorated navy Seal who, due to punching out an officer, is forced to serve his final few years in uniform slingin' hash.

Between checking his pies and bonding with the rest of the kitchen crew, Ryback scraps with Commander Krill, an unlikeable jackass hated by his men and played well by Gary Busey. Busey, no looker to begin with, looks even worse in drag as the film begins to unwind.

Fresh off an Oscar nomination for his part in *JFK*, Tommy Lee Jones delivers a knock out performance as psychotic fanatic William Strannix, the deluded ex-CIA mastermind who engineers the hostile takeover of the soon-to-be-mothballed battleship. Jones is to be slapped on the back repeatedly for his dastardly and sinister portrayal of the pissed off Strannix, out to start a revolution and get revenge on the CIA for trying to quietly "terminate" him from the Company.

With the Cold War nearly thawed out and the resulting "brain drain" of nuclear scientists looking for work in the Commonwealth of Independent States (Russia), the Middle East or wherever a frighteningly real prospect, the plot of *Under Siege* isn't quite as stupid as it might sound. Nukes are as hot a commodity as ever on the underground market.

If you can get through the opening and somewhat hard-to-buy exposition to this the movie, it becomes surprisingly good. The cat-and-mouse interplay between Jones' and Seagals' characters is truly unpredictable for this type film and the tried-and-true methods of reaction and suspense are altered enough to keep even the most seasoned viewer off guard at times.

There is, however, at least one major problem with this movie. I hate happy endings, but I guess things just wouldn't be complete for the average drip of a moviegoer if for once romance was left out of a movie. So, though we have to wait until the last seconds of *Under Siege* to be sure, it's finally implied with a hug and a kiss that Ryback will end up marrying co-star Erika Eleniak, who plays the part of Playmate and strip dancer Jordan Tate. Eleniak, who appears to have been shot in the back with two ballistic missiles herself, gained celebrity from her role on TV's *Baywatch*.

Jones' cagey performance alone is enough to keep *Under Siege* afloat and entertaining, but the movie is also a high-caliber action joint on it's own merit. If you're into explosions, high seas espionage and a good knife fight every now and then, this movie will do it for you.

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SPORTS



Rattler wide receiver Terry Mickens has 38 catches for 620 yards this season.

Rattlers set for homecoming feast

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

It's homecoming weekend at Florida A&M and the Rattlers are hungry for a victory after suffering indigestion in a disappointing loss to Delaware State two weeks ago.

But coach Ken Riley and his team refuse to refer to homecoming opponent Morgan State as creampuffs.

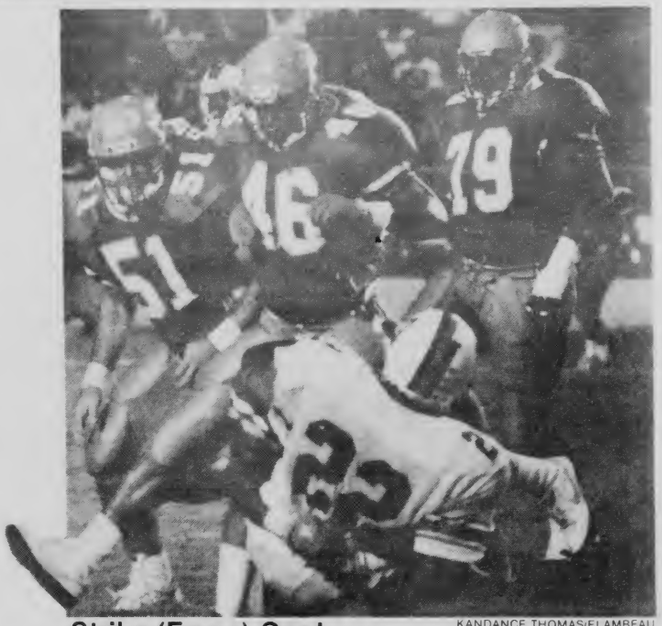
"We are not going to take this Morgan State team lightly, we can't afford to," Riley said Wednesday. "Right now (Morgan State coach) Ricky Diggs is firing his team up and telling them that everyone wants to play them for homecoming and no one respects them. I know because that's what I used to tell my team when I first got here."

The Bears come limping into Bragg Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. with a less than impressive 2-5 record, standing at 0-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. But talking to FAMU players you get the impression that they think Morgan State may rise from the dead to haunt the Rattlers on Halloween.

"They are a tough young team that is still learning but they're playing good teams close anyway," quarterback Tracy Weldon said, adding that he hoped to have a big day in front of the homecoming crowd.

"I'd like to throw for 200 yards and rush for a touchdown this game," Weldon said. "Hopefully this game will give us a chance to get back on track as a team. We need to to get back to averaging 30 points and 300 yards a game like we were early in the season."

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Strike (Force) One!

Tony Barrial (51), Lee Greene (46), Marcus Lampkin (79) and the rest of the FAMU defenders hope they can be as successful against Morgan St. as they were vs. SC St.

Seminoles head into the cold with a title in mind

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's Saturday game with Virginia has been billed as the Atlantic Coast Conference matchup of the year since preseason. And even though injuries have changed the face of the 7:30 p.m. game, it should still prove to be the showdown everyone predicted.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FSU quarterback Charlie Ward

Sixth-ranked FSU (6-1, 6-0 in the ACC) and No. 22 Virginia (5-2, 4-2) will be battling for the top spot in the conference. The Seminoles clinched at least a share of the trophy with their 29-24 win at Georgia Tech. But coach George Welsh's Cavaliers are hoping to spoil Florida State's Halloween celebration with an upset.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who will be going for his 150th win at FSU, said his team doesn't seem satisfied with a portion of the ACC title.

"I'm not going to feel real good until we clinch it," Bowden said. "Now that (the Cavaliers) have lost two games the setting is really there for an upset."

Senior safety Leon Fowler, who has two interceptions this season, said the game may mean more to the Seminoles than the game against Miami.

"This game is coming down to the biggest game of the year," Fowler said. "We must keep completely focused on this one game. We'll get our New Year's Day Bowl with a win over Virginia."

Bowden likened the Seminoles' mindset to that of an NFL team that just made the postseason.

"We're into the playoff mode right now. We need to step it up a notch," Bowden said. "I felt like this would be the toughest (game) at the beginning of the year."

Bowden said that he doesn't expect Virginia's refusal to reschedule the game to accomodate ABC Sports' broadcast schedule to be a motivational factor for his players. Because ABC could not broadcast the game the only way fans can see it is on a pay-per-view basis.

"I would think the title of the ACC would stand above any of those other things. That should be motivation enough," Bowden said.

FSU will be hampered by injuries Saturday. Wide receiver Matt Frier still hasn't returned from a shoulder separation, tailback Sean Jackson has sprained ligaments in his knee and linebacker Marvin Jones' is questionable with an ankle sprain.

Jackson will be replaced by sophomore Tiger McMillon, who has seen plenty of playing time this season. McMillon has 4.2 yards per carry.

"Tiger's played mighty well, I'm not concerned about Tiger but I am concerned about a backup," Bowden said.

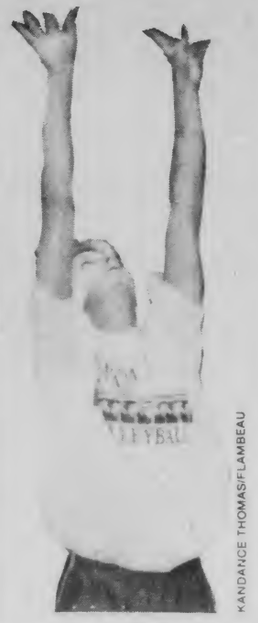
Felix Harris or Clyde Allen will get the call when

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Lady Seminoles take off for the great Northeast



Sherry Cowling



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BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Venturing north into a cooler climate this weekend is the Florida State volleyball team. The Lady Seminoles head to Hempstead, N.Y. to play in the Hofstra Classic in what's to be the first of a series of road trips in early November.

The swing through New York will pit the 16-5 Lady Seminoles against the host Hofstra club, plus first-time foes LaSalle and Syracuse. In last year's FSU Classic, the Seminoles beat Hofstra in four games and this year's club, ranked ninth in the Southern Regional poll, expects the same kind of results, according to FSU coach Cecile Reynaud.

"We've already played in some really tough matches this year and pulled quite a few of them out," Reynaud said. "Some matches we've won haven't been pretty volleyball but I feel we can play with those caliber of teams."

The Seminoles, who've won nine straight matches in Tully Gym, are a less-than-inspiring 2-3 on the road but Reynaud said the venue really doesn't matter as much as the team's focus on the game

"Our matches really come

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UM still at the top spot

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 1 Miami Hurricanes solidified their lead over the Washington Huskies this week. Florida State comes in at five with 272 votes. Watch out for them 18th-ranked Florida Gators!

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Scott Danahy, Matt Grimison and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (12)	**7-0**	**335**
2. Washington (4)	7-0	327
3. (tie) Alabama	8-0	292
3. Michigan	6-0-1	292
5. Florida State	**6-1**	**272**
6. Texas A&M	7-0	265
7. Georgia	7-1	237
8. Colorado	6-0-1	208
9. Nebraska	5-1	192
10. Notre Dame	5-1-1	170
11. Penn State	6-2	122
12. Stanford	6-2	120
13. Boston College	5-0-1	118
14. Tennessee	5-2	115
15. Syracuse	5-1	108
16. Southern Cal	4-1-1	103
17. Washington State	6-1	88
18. Florida	**4-2**	**33**
19. Arizona	4-2-1	30
20. NC State	6-2-1	24

Also receiving votes: North Carolina (23), UCLA (21), Virginia (6), Clemson (4), Georgia Tech (2), Mississippi State (1), Shorter College (0)



Terry Kirby

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McMillon has to come out of the game.

A bigger problem for FSU will be replacing Jones, who leads the Seminoles with 79 tackles (50 solo). Jones worked out with the team some on Thursday but coaches are still not sure if he will see any action.

If he's unable to play, senior Ed Clark will get the start.

"It's not going to affect our scheme or team chemistry," outside linebacker Reggie Freeman said of Jones' injury. "We'd love to see Marvin play but Ed's a fifth year senior who's been around and knows the system. As a team, we are confident Ed can do the job well."

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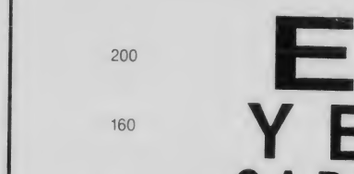
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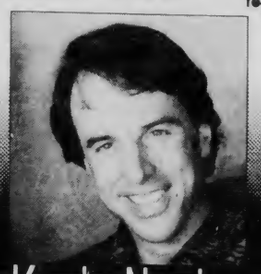
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10,1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Concentrate on your strengths and you will be able to make great gains in every area of your life. A sense of humor proves to be a tremendous asset during the winter holidays. Take your relatives' demands ill stride. Changing your schedule early in 1993 will help you make more efficient use of your time. A close relationship will be stronger than ever by spring. Love and laughter make next summer one that you will always remember.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Harry Hamlin and Henry Winkler, movie director Louis Malle, rock singer Grace Slick.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Distant business or financial affairs require careful handling. Invite someone special to lunch. Shanng secrets with this person could have a profound effect on your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The prospect of financial gain keeps you on your toes today. Be persistent. Coping with stress is easier than in the recent past. Try to exercise or take a walk every evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Once you have established a regular rhythm, you will be able to work a lot faster. Although you hold strong political views, trying to force them on others could prove counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Electrifying but pleasant news may put a bounce in your step this morning. A secret plan has every chance of succeeding. Take family members and VIPs into your confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Your vitality returns. A daily workout would be good exercise. Someone needs your help or wants to bridge a gap. Be wary of getting involved with an overly aggressive person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) A friendship or romance is fragile now; hold it together with tenderness. Play second fiddle to your mate for a change. You need to think carefully before creating a long-term debt.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Look forward to a day of discovery. Place no limits on where you will go or what you will do. A legal matter or creative endeavor turns out ust great. Celebrate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Curb a tendency to act moody or aloof this morning. You will need all the cooperation you can, get to reach a business goal. An unexpected gift or invitation carries a special message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others may be temperamental today. Be careful to go through channels if you want a favor. You will need to make a special effort to create harmony at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Something important is going on this morning. Hold meetings behind closed doors; any financial maneuvers must be kept confidential. Lessons learned in the past can be put to good use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your diplomatic skills are tested by someone's demands. Complete a major work project, then take the time to reassure a loved one. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Why sign your name or put money on the line when there are no guarantees? What you see or hear is not necessarily what you will get. Keep in touch with your parents.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intuitive, sincere and more loyal than any- one has the right to expect. They will choose their friends with care and do not need many to be happy. Respect these Scorpios' periodic need for solitude. Although they enjoy energetic recreational activities and love adventure, they also must have time alone to recharge their batteries. Many of these children will grow up to be writers or journalists.



Homecoming

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FAMU receiver James Thurman said the team's week off after the loss to Delaware State helped it recuperate from what has been an exhausting season.

"We had been playing football for seven weeks in a row and the break helped some of our guys who were banged up return to full strength," said Thurman, who was among the injured after suffering several fractured ribs against Tennessee State September 26.

Thurman said that the Rattlers have had no trouble getting themselves psyched-up for the game despite their opponent's poor record.

"It's homecoming weekend and that in itself gives us enough incentive to go out and play hard," Thurman said. "Besides, this Morgan State team is aggressive and if we don't put them away early they could give us a really hard time."

Strong safety Darrell Smith said the team is trying not to dwell on their diminished chances of winning the MEAC title after the loss to Delaware State.

"We still have every intention of winning the championship," Smith said. "But it's out of our control now so all we can do is worry about ourselves."

Free safety William Carroll said FAMU is just going to have to put the Hornet game behind them in order to move on with the rest of the season.

"I don't think that most of us have even thought about it that much in the last couple weeks," Carroll said. "Our chances of winning the conference are still pretty good and we've just got to concentrate on finishing up the final four games of the season."

Trip

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down to who's focused on that day and if we get people to play to their potential, they've proven that they can pull out the tough matches," Reynaud said. "I have a feeling that the team will be up for this tournament."

One Lady Seminole, setter Sherry Cowling, will be particularly up for the match against Syracuse scheduled for tonight. Cowling played for three years with the Big-East power and she's completing her eligibility as FSU's starting setter.

"I'm really excited to go up there and see how they're playing, even though most of the girls I played with have graduated," Cowling said. "It's a weird twist of fate that we're playing them in New York on Halloween but I think we'll be ready for it. I want to beat them in three games."

The Northeast has been fortunate in recruiting the taller players which is only an advantage if you let it be, according to Reynaud.

"Those schools generally have a lot of tall people up front but we can take advantage of their weaknesses," she said. "The Georgia Tech match was a very important win for us and I think that feeling will carry over and let the team know they can win the tougher matches."



Grand Finale

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



Yianni's Cafe

The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery

Fri: Happy Hour: GROOVE MERCHANTS, no cover. 5-7pm. Fri & Sat: BLOODHOUND. 18+. $2 cover PLUS! Sun: Sunset at The Mill. $1 Margaritas & 2-for-1 Pizzas from 6-Sunset! Check out the HUGE Soup, Salad, & Muffin Bar. All-You-Can-Eat! Over 75 Items. $5.50.

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FSU Union 644-6710

Club Park Avenue

Mon: $1 cover, $1 wells all night. Wed: Ladies Night. $1 cover for Ladies. 50¢ Drinks for everyone 'til Midnight. Fri Happy Hour: 7-9pm $2 cover, $1 well brands. Sat: $1 Schnapps all night. Drag Show at 12:30am.

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The Moon

Friday: Best Bop IV—4th Annual Leon County Public School Benefit for Dropout Prevention, doors at 8pm, $25 donation. Saturday: 7th Annual Halloween Costume Ball & THE NEW DREAD ZEPPELIN in concert, over $1000 in cash & prizes, doors at 8pm, DREAD on at 9:30pm, standard dance format with costume contest begins at 11pm, free w/FSU ID until 10pm, otherwise $5, after 10pm $1 21+ w/costume, $3 without, anyone 18+ is $5 with or without. Monday: LORENZO, HOME TEAM & PRINCE RAHEIM, sponsored by FSU/SCE, doors at 9pm, show at 10pm, free to all w/FSU ID, all others $3 21+, $4 18+. Wed: LADIES NIGHT R&B, Soul & House Dance Music with D.J. Ace. Doors open at 10pm, Ladies 21+ FREE. Men $1 before 11pm, $3 after. $4 18+. Thurs: DREAMS SO REAL & THE PALADINS alternative rock, sponsored by FSU as part of Homecoming, free to students w/valid ID, all others $3, 21+, $4 18+, doors at 8pm, show at 9pm. Hotline: 222-MOON.

1105 E. Lafayette St. Office: 878-6900

The Comedy Zone

3 new comedians every Friday & Saturday night. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30pm. Reservation required. Call 386-JOKE. This Saturday FSU I.D. gets you in for half-price! Ever had a Yard Long Beer? Try one!

Ramada Inn North:
2900 N. Monroe 386-5653

Salty Dawg Pub & Deli North

Fri: Halloween Costume Party 9-1am, music by WHO SHOT SAM, prizes. Sat: FSU vs Virginia live 7:30pm

1st Sunday of the Month Acoustic Jam at 6-10pm, hosts JIM DALLAS & REED MAHONEY w/guests BILL & KAREN GAY, DEL SUGGS, BEN POWELL, JIM McMURRAY, WAYNE DEWIEL, BIRD ASBELL, RED JOHN, MAC GATES, BO LAWRENCE, BOB JENNINGS & DAVE KURZWEG.

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1921 W. Tenn. St. 224-5946

The End Zone Sports Bar

Fri Happy Hour: WAYNE & CHUCK, free wings, 5-9pm. Sat: $3.50 pitchers for Florida vs Georgia 3:30-7:30 & Halloween Costume Party 7:30-Midnight. Tues & Thurs: 2-4-1s 9-12pm. Sun: FREE POOL, see NFL Football on 5 TVs. We are FSU's Football & Party Connection!

Woodward & Pensacola 222-9002

Bullwinkle's

Friday Happy Hour featuring STONE BLUE. Friday night: RADIO BIKINI. Saturday night: RADIO BIKINI. & Halloween Costume Party! Cash Prizes, judging at midnight. Sunday: SHURLOCK. Monday: JOHARI WINDOW & Bullwinkle's 4th Naughty Nightie Night. $100 Prize every Monday. Grand Prize $1006! Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: REAL MEN Mon-Thurs: 3-7 99¢ Hiballs. 8:30-9:30 Ladies get any brand drink for 25¢. 9:30-12 99¢ Hiballs. There's never a cover at Bullwinkle's!

Saturday: FSU vs Virginia live!

620 W. Tennessee St. 224-0651

Poor Paul's Pour House

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FOOSBALL TOURNEY: Tues 8PM
DART TOURNEY: Sun. 8PM

618 W. Tenn. 222-2078

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Sat: Halloween Party, come party w/DEJA VOODOO
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215 E. 6th Ave. 561-8445

The Grand Finale

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